

# Bandana WAKI AND TRUKUNY

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SECTION

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# Silver Pass, a Tale of the Sierra

Phillips Kloss

## Things Happened With a Rush in Lonely Hill Cabin

THE three great gateways of the world at which a man may stand for years and wait for his loved one to come eventually out of the Port of Missing Men and Women are, according to Kipling, the Suez Canal, Charing Cross Station, and the Nyanza Docks. To those natives who were born, raised, and imbued with the California Sierra, Silver Pass has the same reputation locally as Charing Cross Station has universally, for Silver Pass is very strange and very beautiful.

Joe Cushman owned a comfortable two-room cottage cramped on a precarious, almost suspended-in-space plateau above the Lake of the Lone Indian, and many a forest ranger or mountain traveler would spend the night at Joe's place just to see view which Silver Pass commanded.

The heavy electrical storm, that every now and then during the summer turn Silver Pass into a mystic land of chaos seemingly without a God, would drive Joe to his knees before a small altar in the cabin. In the five years that Joe had lived at Silver Pass, the altar and its treasure had never been seen by anyone but Joe, because he kept it hidden by velvet curtains which, when drawn close, demanded a silent tongue and an untouching hand on the part of the visitor. There was a palpable sacredness in the folds of those purple curtains.

An October night, wild lightning, thunder, and clouds full of water, found Joe not kneeling before the queer altar, but trying to comfort two women who had taken refuge in his cabin from the storm. The women, mother and daughter accompanied by the fiancé of the girl, and a half-breed guide, had been making camp for the night when the storm broke. Their pack-mules and saddle-horses had torn up the pickets and dashed away in fright. Their tent had been blown over. And they, seeing the friendly smoke issuing from Joe's chimney, had stumbled to his house over the dangerous path, which the lightning illuminated for them.

The girl, Tita Waverly, was not hysterical, but she was undoubtedly frightened. She found comfort in Joe's reassuring drawl, and she drew as near to him as she could without actually touching him. Her proximity made Joe immediately diffident; he concealed his embarrassment under a crude gruffness.

"Yuh act like a sugar-fed, spoilt pony!" he told her candidly, as she cringed by his side as if that way to escape from the ping-pong noise of the lightning when it was heard to hit a tree or an overhanging rock.

But Joe showed as much sincere courtesy to his guests as a woman could dream a man could show. While he brewed his deliciously aromatic coffee, gave the women blankets in which they wrapped themselves, and placed buckskin-throated chairs in front of the cozy fireplace for them, he was unaware that Tita gazed at him in fervid admiration. Yet Joe was not unaware that the eye of Tita's fiancé was fixed on him. Jealousy, however, never bothered Joe, and he felt not the least excited over Tita's pretty features, had Tita only known!

"Don't often have folks like yuh, an' yuh better be careful," Joe said, handing Tita and her mother each a cup of steaming coffee. "Where yuh from?"

"Oh, we're just on a little pleasure outing," Tita said in Boston brogue. "We commenced our trip at Huntington Lake. Pardon my inquisitiveness, but where are you from, Mr.—?"

"Mr. Joe Cushman," he supplied, grinning. "I ain't from nowhere original. Been here for the past five years. That's all."

"You are most sententious, Mr. Cushman," laughed Tita's mother.

"What, m'am?" Joe asked, raising his eyebrows as an act of confessed and total ignorance.

"Sententious," Tita said, "means you are very sure of your own opinion."

sentent— Hum! I used to be a painter of pictures, but I never was a sentent—"

Unable to stammer anything further on a subject that Tita thought he took unduly seriously, he looked helplessly toward the velvet curtains as if they would speak for him. Tita, seeing his discomfiture, tried to help him by contagiously giggling:

"Sententious means short in speech, curt, brief! I like curtness, Mr. Cushman, your curtness. I like it very much!"

When the storm abated and seemed to quit altogether, Tita's fiancé suggested that they go back to the tent and resurrect it to sleep in that night. Joe scorned the suggestion as an insult to his hospitality.

"Yuh can't sleep in a rain-soaked bed!" he exclaimed. "I can put yuh all up here. Yuh two men an' me can sleep here in the parlor, which, yuh see, I use for a piazza, kitchen, dinin' room, an' library as much as a parlor. The women can sleep in my room, if they don't mind animal-pelts starin' from the wall at them all night."

"That would be romantic!" Tita said rapturously, for she had caught a glimpse of Joe's unique sleeping room through the doorway. And then, flooded by the zest of the whole adventure, she said: "Do you really have romance in these mountains?"

Joe smiled, with his lips, not with his eyes.

"No," he drawled slowly, "we never git much romance up here to Silver Pass except for thunder storms. Thunder storms mean a lot of romance to me, an' that's somethin' yuh can't understand."

He paused, and looked at Tita's fiancé.

romance, Miss Waverly, he said, with a sly, friendly wink to her lover.

"But you—haven't you ever known real romance?" Tita repeated earnestly and audaciously.

Joe's lips set tight together. He cast an agonized glance at the velvet curtains. If Tita had seen that furtive glance, she would have apologized for her garrulous questions.

"No," Joe drawled a second time, "we never git much romance up to Silver Pass."

As Joe finished speaking, a heel ground harshly in the gravel outside. The half-breed guide and Tita's fiancé became instantly

alert and alive to possibilities. They reached for their ponderous revolvers, but Joe, with a quick command, wrested the guns from the men, ejected the shells on the floor, and threw the empty revolvers in a corner.

"Bad men don't inhabit this here country," he said.

But the door was pushed savagely open, and Joe stared in the brutal eyes of four men who carried an unconscious woman on a stretcher made from their coats and two, young, seasoned pines, for poles.

"Yuh Godless critters!" Joe exclaimed, going over to the bloody heap of a thing that was a woman.

"Leave her alone!" growled one of the men, grabbing Joe by the shoulder and flinging him off balance.

"She's all right, Peppery little cat what needs tamblin', she is! We needed a cook for our gang, an' so we stole this gal from one of those women's excursion parties what all the time pester these mountains. She fought us all the way, an' when that storm come up it seemed to affect her head. She tried to murder us all with a knife! She was sure out for blood, so I fetched her a blow over the head to keep her quiet. Didn't mean to hit so hard, but it ain't hurt her, only spoiled her looks."

"I cannot believe men are capable of such a pernicious deed!" Tita screamed, throwing herself beside the woman. With all the pity of a mother who soothes an injured child, Tita hugged the woman's head to her breast.

"Now looky here!" said the man who had spoken, baring his yellow teeth in a sort of a smile.

"Don't think we ain't got hearts jes' because we look kinda tough! We ain't got anythin' against that woman, an' ain't expectin' anythin' from her except to cook our meals for us. We're goin' to treat her like a sister." There was a rough sincerity to the man, despite his mocking whine. "Yuh can't blame four ol' bachelor bandits what ain't never had a woman's tender hand to spice their grub if they act this-a-way, can yuh?"

Tita implored Joe with her eyes and a picture of her head.

"Can't you do somethin'?" she all but yelled. "Haven't you a gun?"

Joe's mouth twisted with irony. "We up here don't tote guns," he said. His voice hardened. "But these here gentlemen will give me lady but freedom, I reckon."

The man who was evidently the leader and spokesman of the gang entered at Joe.

"Goin' to dash our brains out with a toothpick or somethin'?" he inquired sarcastically. "Rotten way to treat friends what come to yuh lodge to git dry after that storm!"

Tita suddenly stood up. She

## Kidnaping of a Woman in Wild Might Be Justified On Occasion

reached down in her bosom and pulled out a small .22 calibre revolver which she pointed unsteadily at the men.

"Now —," she said, and her voice quavered, "now — I'm going to shoot unless you leave us."

Of course the leader of the gang had had nothing to fear from a girl like Tita, and he knew it. He strode toward her, and knocked her hand up, the gun flying in the air to light at Joe's feet. Joe picked it up calmly. He did not even level it at the men.

"Git!" he said, "and git fast! I'll give yuh one day to git, then I'm goin' to set the rangers after yuh hot an' heavy. They're probably on yuh trail now, 'cause yuh can't expect to steal a woman an' git away with the stealin' unnoticed. Git!"

The men did not hesitate. There was a determination in Joe's soft drawl which was not to be denied. They stalked out of the cabin. Their footsteps sank slowly to silence.

Tita looked at Joe in astonishment.

"How can you be so self-possessed in a case like this!" she cried. "Romance? I thought you never had romance here!"

Joe warmed the water in a dishpan, placed it, with soap, towels, and a bathrobe which he had never used, in the hands of Tita and her mother, and retired to his room.

An hour elapsed before Tita knocked at his door and told him it was safe to come out.

As Joe opened the door and peered bashfully at the women, who sat in a chair by the fireplace, apparently as well and as beautiful as though she had had no harrowing experience, Tita was startled by the change in his expression. He whitened to the color of snow. A gasp came from his throat which cleaved the atmosphere of the room like the cry of a dying man.

"What's the matter?" Tita said, dumfounded by the fact that Joe Cushman had at last lost his coolness. Then she followed his gaze to the woman, who stared at Joe exactly as he stared at her.

"Jane—Jane—Jane!" Joe was mumbling as he stood in the doorway of his room like a statue of white marble.

"Joe!" the woman cried. She rose from her chair, but something in Joe's face made her sink back.

"Oh!" she said, almost whimpered. "Joe, I was not untrue! I—I did not know whether I was meant for you or not. The storm that night seemed somehow to say that I wasn't made for you. And dad did not want me to marry a painter. I thought I'd make you unhappy if I married you, you, an artist—so I left you! But in one day after I left you, my selfish self told me and re-told me that I loved you, loved you, loved you!"

Joe did not move.

"Oh, believe me, Joe!" the woman wept passionately. "I came back to Truckee the very next day—only to have dad tell me that you had disappeared. I've hunted for you everywhere, Joe. Oh, please don't be cruel to me!"

Joe came to life with an angry burst of emotion. He glared at Tita.

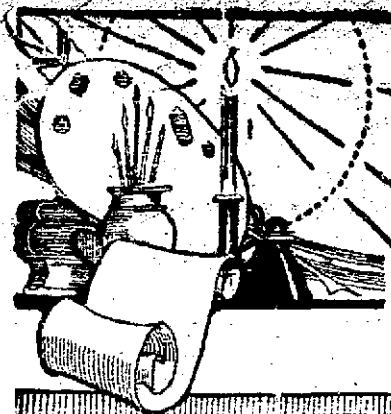
"Yuh wanted romance!" he said, "Well, listen to one! A lightning storm took Jane away from me."

He did not complete his sentence, but instead walked over to the velvet curtains, drew them apart, and knelt down on his knees before the altar, which supported a marvelous painting of a girl, the same girl who was grown to be a woman and was sitting in flesh and blood beside Joe's fireplace.

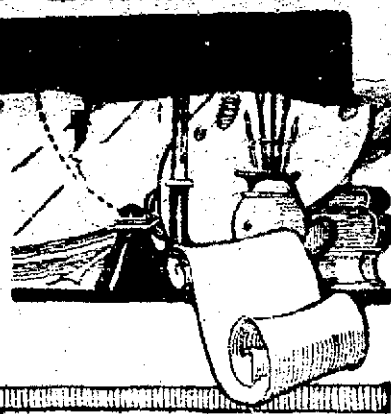
As he knelt before her picture, Jane stole quietly over to him, and pushed her way in between the altar and Joe. Then, in a delirious moment of passion, she too knelt, throwing her arms around him and nudging her tear-wet face against his lips.







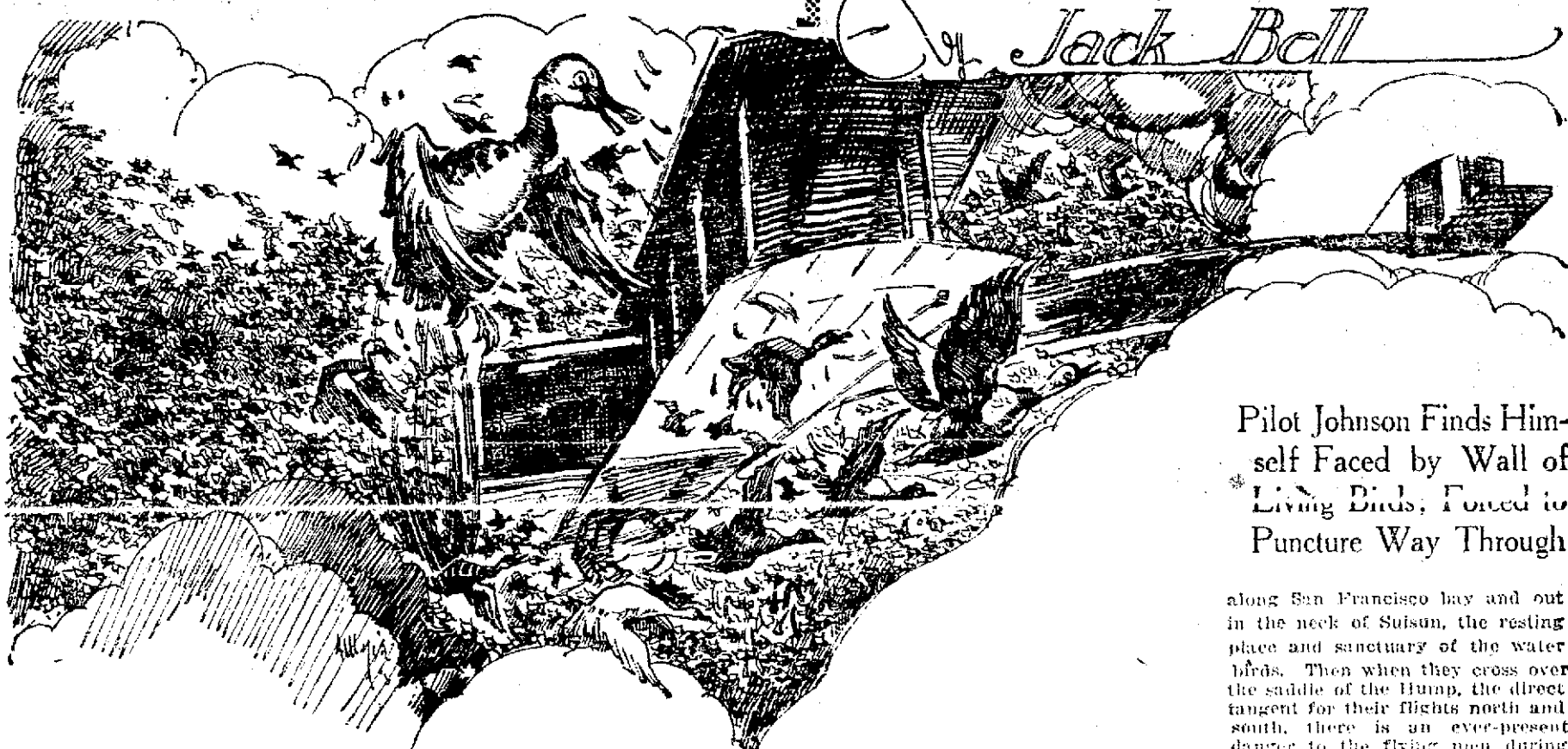
## OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION



Sunday, April 1, 1923

# All Dressed Up In Feathers

by Jack Bell



## Air Mail Ship Is Covered With Down, Plumage, Blood After Blasting Its Way Through Ducks

If you were an Air Mail pilot, how would you like to find yourself suddenly up against a wall in the sky?

Particularly if that wall were a living wall, black, solid, vibrating!

And your only escape were to punch a hole through that wall and get your ship out into the clear sky again!

Just that contingency has faced pilots of the U. S. Air Mail on the San Francisco-Reno line.

To the men who fly the mail across the mountains and deserts there are compensations to break the monotony of level straight and gently swaying riding. These men are keen for something out of the ordinary. Maybe they weave strange scenes from the flights of birds against a background of puff ball mist in the heavens, or take and make for themselves pictures weaving together the wonderful coloring of clouds, with the shades and startlingly beautiful nature paintings that lay against the great mountain ranges in the distance.

As spring approaches come the flights of myriads of birds and water fowl. They almost darken the sky. They shut out the sun at times. It is the migration north to nesting and breeding grounds.

Nevada is the sanctuary and largest breeding ground for the unattractive pelican. Tens of thousands come from out the winter homes from "somewhere" and wend their way to this island in the almost impenetrable rocky area in Pyramid Lake, Nevada.

They are in flight. The great pelican looks like a miniature airship when gliding. He has a monstrous wing spread. One great band has already arrived at the summer home at Pyramid Lake, that wonderful body of fresh water that covers 43 miles in length and 20 miles broad. Along the more shallow shores are millions of minnows, bait for the pelican, and the sure variety of mountain trout is used for bait for the game fish.

When flying low along the bare timberless mountain peaks as they cross over the Hump, there are times when covers of ptarmigan with swift flight make for safety into the edges of the rock slides, where they can lie safe from the terrible monster that roars above them and across their feeding grounds.

Time and again the airman must use every trick at his command to escape ramming into the great flights of water fowl that fairly darken the sky in the spring and fall migrations. It is very ordinary for great clouds of these birds to cover miles of sky expanse.

Were the pilot unable to judge quickly the straight and frightened

gliding dangerous proposition.

However, a fowl has been known to strike near the hub of the propeller, tearing the bird into a puff of feathers and down, and scattering the blood and minute bones over the blade and over the radiator front as well as sprinkling the silver wings with the red stains.

There are but two circumstances where the Hump fliers have been forced to run smack into the great spread of living birds. Eugene Johnson, now an Eastern pilot on the Red Line air road, had an experience that was anything but pleasant. In fact, he was in a perilous situation and surroundings over which all his initiative had no control. His beautiful ship came into Reno field camouflaged with down, feathers and parts of water birds.

The great plane was unrecognizable—a ship of mystery—when coming in above the field at Reno.

It is a most difficult matter to negotiate through the great flocks. The leaders may make straight for the nose of the speeding ship. They change direction suddenly under fright and scatter like a band of cattle before a motorist

## Pilot Johnson Finds Himself Faced by Wall of Living Birds, Forced to Puncture Way Through

along San Francisco bay and out in the neck of Suisun, the resting place and sanctuary of the water birds. Then when they cross over the saddle of the Hump, the direct tangent for their flights north and south, there is an ever-present danger to the flying men during the seasons of movement.

In March, 1922, Pilot Eugene Johnson took off at San Francisco field with a fog that lay but twenty feet over the waters of the bay. There was no earthly chance to get out of the rolling mists. His skill stood him in good stead, dodging the ferryboats, steamers and smaller craft as he zig-zagged his perilous way over the incoming tide.

Gulls screamed and passed between the wings, geese honked and scattered up into the fog as the terrible, deafening, drumming Liberty tore through the space between water and ground fog.

On he swept, a bird of ghost, terrible appearance. Here he would barely miss the masts of a ship, there almost against the sides of a liner. There is a nerve-racking thudding, resounding roar that is one of the most painful experiences to be encountered—flying under the density where the sound is so closely confined and so multiplied.

After getting as closely to the shore line as safety permitted Johnson noted points along the beaches that indicated that he would soon be well towards Suisun bay. The clouds began to lift a trifle, and there seemed to be a ceiling of about 30 feet.

Now the millions of water fowl began to move, as the thunder of the approaching ship tore through the edges of the heavy fog, throwing back eddies and rolling, tumbling mists, as the pilot swept on.

Now the great worlds of ducks, geese and brant began milling. There was not a space that was not literally alive with the frightened fowl.

Johnson did not have a chance to go around the myriads and countless thousands. He tried. He wasted many valuable minutes in his endeavor to find an outlet without crashing into the clouds of water fowl. He even turned his ship. It was ducks to the right of him, ducks to the left of him, and ducks in front and behind him.

Johnson was perfectly familiar with the danger of having the very faintest obstruction strike the tip of his propeller. He knew that it would mean a dive into the bay.

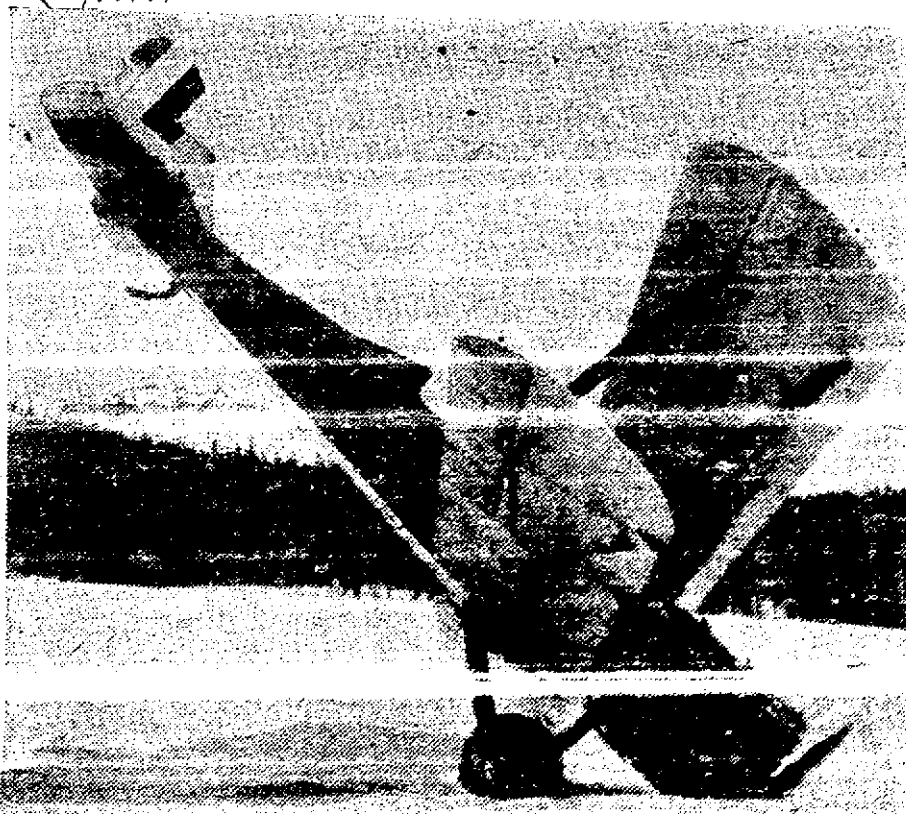
He throttled down. He "gave her the gun." He tried every which way, even to taking his ship up into the deadly mists that were

him even to make out his ship's wings, and the long spurts of flame that came from the exhausts merely added to the fright and confusion of the ducks.

He was up against it. He was now within striking distance of the shores at the narrow point of Suisun bay. He took the thousandth chance and slammed his ship with open throttle into the mass of water birds.

Squawk! bang! they slammed against the wing wires and the feathers and blood of the hundreds of ducks made splashes and streaks over wings and along the sides of the fuselage.

He came into the edges of the bay. The lights began to show



Ship 164 as she landed on Soda Springs Lake, in lap of Hump, Feb. 26.

cross flights of these myriads of water fowl, and if one single bird, even the very smallest, were to be struck by the tip of the whirling halo-like propeller, the "prop" would be splintered into broom-like condition and be as useless as if there was no motive power.

The plane would become a

on the highway. No indication is ever given as to what direction they take. Generally the birds of transition make straightway for the ship, and the pilot is forced to dive, to zoom, bank and do other stunts to get away from the danger.

The most perilous places are

(Continued on Next Page)

# Pick Her By the Rainbow!



## Here's An Easter Tip to Youth of Land, Observing Today's Fashion Parade; What Colors Mean

THIS is the age of color. When that vast ribbon of brilliant tapestry that calls itself an Easter parade winds in the wind and sunshine down Atlantic City's board walk today; when that fashion classic of springtime pours out of the smart churches of New York's Fifth avenue and makes it a swirling lane of color; when all the big and little cities of the United States with their avenues of Easter brilliance seem like nothing so much as the streamers of a May-pole flying gayly across the country—something of great importance is happening in the world!

In the Stone Age, in the Iron Age and that of bronze our forebears successively lived. But we who are living now, the savants tell us, are witnessing the birth of what is apt to go down the centuries as the color age. Color sways our souls. We choose our mates by it. It cures our bodily ills, sweeps away our mental woes and has as much to do with the planting of good or evil impulses as a book or play.

Color sways our souls! Musicians play chords in blues and greens and mauves that sweep the emotions as magnificently as a tremendous burst of music from one of the masters.

But more than all this, this amazing color movement, which seems almost like the discovery of a fourth dimension, has invaded our schools, and it is held by advanced educators that its true understanding will teach children to interpret life in terms of new beauty and lead them to higher physical, moral and mental ideals.

Perhaps the present civilization is bursting its chrysalis and the world is on a journey toward undreamed of beauty and perfection, was the message of Maud M. Miles, noted educator of Kansas City, speaking from the platform at an educational conference on the subject of color.

Well, that's one way of looking at it; the Easter girl would answer just at the present moment. The findings of science have hit her hardest of all. Time was when all she had to do was go to the silk counter and match her eyes. Now research is requesting that she match her soul as well or be warned that she take great care lest she should unwittingly match it.

"I can always tell a girl with a 'chorus girl' mind," said Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy of the University of California, who gives a course in stage designing at Columbia University in New York. "She wears flashy colors, bright, vivid red, orange, flaming scarlet. It's not the color as much as the quality of it that gives her away. She does not wear a light red, for instance, which is refined or a dark red which can express dignity, but the

The girl with the chorus girl mind seldom wears blue, according to the findings of those who have experimented the matter out. There is no quality in her make-up which corresponds with the feeling of blue. Blue is the color of respectability. It shows the sympathetic heart. It is the ideal color for true wife devotion.

If wives break out in blue today husbands please note and search for orange souls. For science will be science, but women will also be women and forewarned is as it were.

Orange is the spending color. It creates a feeling of kindness and expansiveness. It opens the heart strings and the purse strings! If she wears green, and you are

**Young Man, If You Would Be Happily Wed, Follow the Dictates of Science and Be Guided by the Psychology of the Spectrum.**

**THE FLIRT, VAMPIRE—**Red discloses her aggressiveness and love for gaiety.

**THE SPENDTHRIFT—**Orange shows her openheartedness and love for luxury.

**THE GLAD GIRL—**Yellow stamps her as a child of the sun, happy and optimistic.

**THE SCHEMER—**Green harmonizes with her diplomatic clever mind.

**THE TRUE PAL—**Blue, the blue of happiness is her characteristic color.

**THE SNOB—**Indigo or purple denotes the cold exclusiveness of her disposition.

**THE DEBUTANTE—**Pink or violet proclaims her youth and innocence.

single, beware. For green is the color that keeps people guessing. Experiments with it have shown that it causes a dazed, mystified reaction. This is the shade that keeps people perpetually interested and hanging on. It is the clever, the scheming, the designing color.

However, no doubt it won't do you any good to be on the lookout for green. The girl with the Nile complex will no doubt adopt a pink soul for exterior purposes at least. Pink, it has been worked out, stands for youth and daintiness and love. It is the true color for love. Its breath of red gives it life and its whiteness gives it innocence.

If Juliet were alive today, Mrs. Sooy surmised, she would wear only pink.

Yellow is for the jovial. It tells of a sunshiny disposition. Purple is for the cold and formal. Red, a vivid red, tells the tale of a vampire and has given many times before. It also says the wearer is aggressive and cares for dance halls and cabarets.

Red and purple souls will probably not be worn this season if it is possible to secure yellow ones!

Anyway bright red gives the person looking at it a headache if he looks long enough. It was compared by one psychologist of color to a brass band playing in a nine by twelve parlor.

Blue cures headaches.

One of the most interesting and definitely practical of all phases of the color movement is that which touches the home. Wallpaper merchants, it is true, have not as yet put in their windows samples of their wares entitled "the conciliatory mood," "forgiveness" and similar tempting offers. But it is not hard to imagine that some day this might be so. It was Miss Miles, the Kansas City color pioneer mentioned above, who said that a standard color theory would be useful commercially as well as educationally and for artistic purposes. It was she who hoped the day would come when a woman could go to a store and pick furnishings to suit some room because she knew in exactly what color key that room was papered.

Pink kitchens to whisk away housewives' blues are not hard to imagine. Docile rooms to lead tired husbands into a state of tranquillity and good nature are not too far fetched to be conjured in the mind.

It has been predicted that the day is not far off when some one learned in the secrets hidden in the heart of a rose or the wing of a butterfly will work out a color alphabet of language.

Is it too much then to expect in these days of radio and sky writing that we shall in the dim distance write letters to each other in the shades of the rainbow?

see the millions of wild ducks of every kind and every color, not to mention swan and geese.

"The little bays and estuaries were literally covered with them. It is during mid-March that they congregate down there and over the small lakes and streams that actually follow the Red Line air road, when they are assembling for their flights to nesting grounds in the North.

"The pilots of air craft all know and all have watched this migration. But at no other place on the face of the earth is there such dense clouds of them as is found through the valleys and along the coast lines of San Francisco Bay. When the movement starts we either try to go over or under them. So far none of us have met with them high in the air.

"Right here while we are talking about these migrations I would like to know from someone who has the positive information what breed of water fowl has great speed and flies up in the altitudes above 17,000 feet above sea level? There are great flocks of these, and they fly like the wind, as fast, maybe faster, than a ship.

"Yes. It was nip and tuck with me down there on the bay that March morning. The mists began to lift a bit when I was within a few minutes of the neck of Suisun bay. It was here that the noise of the ship startled millions of fowl that were on the water. They arose in mighty clouds, and so dense were the shadows they made between the uplifting clouds and billowing mists and the water and ceiling that all about seemed to be suddenly overshadowed by falling storm clouds.

"I gave her the gun and headed out towards the lights that began to appear in the open away from the waters of the bay. Even above the roar of the motor I seemed to hear the whistling air—cutting wings of the birds.

"They were on every side. I was surrounded by this life in every particle of atmosphere for miles, it seemed to me. I had just one out, and that was to take a chance and ram through and trust to Providence that a bird would not be struck by the propeller blade tip.

"Goodness only knows how long it took me to drive through that vast sea of feathered web-feet. Believe me, it was long enough and the sweat broke out all over my body at the thought of the destruction I was forced to cause.

"The ship, at not over a 100 feet from the water, was making her maximum speed, about 120 miles per hour. The propeller was doing its maximum of almost 1600 revolutions per minute. There was nothing else to do but plow through them—absolutely no chance to miss the immense moving sea of water fowl."

"When I rammed into them there was plenty of bumps just like a rattle of bullets against a wall. The air was a mass of feathers, dropping birds, and parts of the fowl passing by the cock pit like flashes. It was certainly a scene I never want to see re-enacted."

"How long did it last?"

"It was probably ten minutes though it seemed many minutes before I came out into the sunshine and saw the high blue above me. Believe me, I zoomed her up and took to the high places as fast as the ship would make it—and the 156 is some climber too.

All the way to Reno feathers and down kept blowing away from the ship. Reminded me of a ground chase of fox and geese. I felt mighty bad about it, as I am a lover of the whole bird family, and although it seemed like waiston destruction, I had absolutely no other chance or recourse to get by them. It was a case of dropping the ship into the waters of the bay to escape. I took the only other chance a man could take.

## AIRSHIP ALL DRESSED UP IN FEATHERS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

through the thinning and rising fog. Then out of the gloom and danger zone the great silver king headed up and up into the altitudes.

Luck was with Johnson. The water fowl had been torn into at a speed of 120 miles per hour. There was not a square foot of the ship that did not show either feathers, down, or blood.

The wires of the ship were fairly ropes of white and brown. The blood had spattered the wings, wires and edges of the entire ship, and control wires leading to the tail of the ship. Every part of the ship's gear on her tail was marked with the part or parts of the ducks that had been on the trail of the air monster.

field—yes, long before it landed—the personnel gathered and with wonder on their faces and exclamations of voices gazed in rapt surprise at the unusual sight of a decorated ship—a ship that looked for all the world as though it had been beautified by a master hand. Johnson's hood and goggles were fuzzy, there were feathers and down in the cockpit, and on the fur neckband of his flying suit.

Pilot Johnson "set her down" with that skill for which he is noted. The crowd of Motor Macks and several visitors hurried out to find the reason for the unusual press of the silver wing beauty. There it was, not so beautiful near at hand. The wires were like ropes, parts of carcasses of

water fowl hanging in almost every place where there could possibly be an anchorage for a two-bit piece.

Streaks and gruesome red smears covered the beautiful wings, under and over. On the hub of the propeller were tiny showings of down, and the blade with its scars of blood reminded one of the terrible guillotine—and at once the thought came that the propeller was indeed an awful engine of destruction, whirling as it does with revolutions of 1600 per minute.

Many times the pilots of the Hump are called upon during the moving season of the emigrant water fowl to make far sorties to escape the great migration.

"It was a perilous situation for me and the ship alike," said Johnson when he stepped from his ship and walked around and about it.

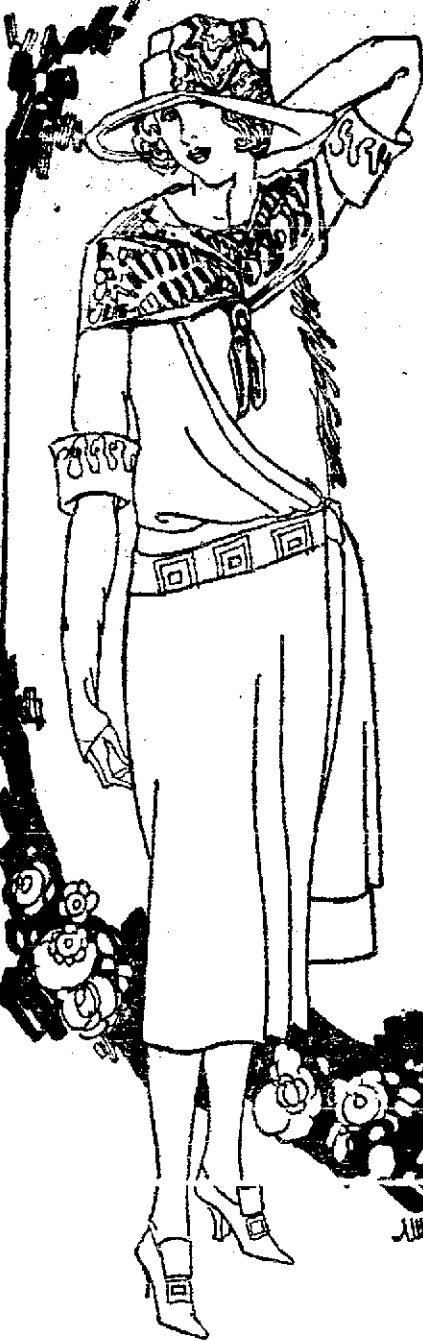
that before and never will be if I can help it. Through my goggles, she looked all dressed up like a South Sea Islander, but—gosh, it looked like she was getting ready to go to some grand function, or all dressed up for grand opera."

There was not a wire, not one bit of the 156 that did not show evidence of the smash into the great flock of wild fowl.

"I had a hard time getting off down below. Never saw such a heavy ground fog. I had just enough ceiling to remain above the water—just like a dipper flying along. At first I was too busy dodging water craft-masts, ferry-boats, motor launches, and even row boats, to think of anything else. From the air we could all



# Got Your Easter Bandana?



## New Style Neckpiece Is Taking the Country By Storm; All Colors of Rainbow in "Hankies"

A GOOD symbol for the world today would be the globe covered over with a bandana kerchief, for this unique style is now covering the world and is taking this country by storm, making the humble head covering Aunt Dina, and the Italian Madre the style flare for the most advanced of the season's flappers—and cake-eaters.

Greenwich village is fitting the first part of its name these days; it has become green with envy and rage at the new styles which have suddenly taken its place, as a provider of violent color schemes. Compared to the colors flaunted through the street by public school teachers and stenographers, shipping clerks and other members of the Bourgeois, even Greenwich village has become pale.

The artists who used to show with pride their flowing neckties of brilliant Oriental designs are now buttoning up their coats and putting up their lapels. There is hardly a passerby who has not something far more brilliant and startling to show.

The bandana craze has put Greenwich Village to shame. Devoted to the idea that its inhabitants must wear everything the opposite of what the commonplace people wore, what can they do now except turn commonplace themselves? Perhaps from now on every villager will wear a cutaway suit and plain knitted ties instead of the flowing tie and for the slouch hat, that never was on straight, a severe affair.

How the present bandana style so popular among flappers and cake-eaters, came to this country is known. It came, where practically all fashions come from, namely, la Belle France but how it came to France is hard to tell.

A couple of thousand years ago the Roman Senators delegated a commission to find out how a certain fashion had started. The fashion was the use of colored silks very much like the bandanas of today. The senatorial committee came back with the report that the fashion came from Greece, the France of that day. Then the question was how did it start in Greece?

After being out a long time the commission returned with the solemn statement, which holds equally good today, that there was no way on earth of finding out how a fashion ever got started. In despair the Roman legislators banned the import of silks on the plea that it took too much coin from the city,

the bandana fad started; but here is what the little bird that spreads fashion gossip would have us believe.

Last summer at Deauville, the gay French seaside resort, where all Paris and the notables of gay living all over the world who congregate at Paris go, as the summer fashion capital of the world, the picturesque ladies who start styles agoing wore the bandanas wherever a bandana could reasonably be made to go.

They wore them around the throat, as a kerchief; they wore them around the wrist, they even tied them around the ankles where they looked like tufts of feathers on the feet of extraordinary birds; they used them instead of sashes; they wound them around their foreheads; they caught them under the straps that held up their dresses, and gave themselves astonishing wings.

Just why they did it is hard to say. But rumor has it that among the guests at Deauville was one, Monsieur Siki, a gentleman of distinction from Africa and the season's idol. At the same time Mr. Siki had other friends who surrounded him and who were hardly less popular. And at that very time a racial brother of Siki, idol of the boulevards, a negro Rebe Martin had won one of the biggest literary prizes of the year, with a novel depicting the life of the negro in Africa. Everybody was reading the story and talking Africa and while this sensation did not spread to



Above, Evelyn Brand of Berkeley, one of first Eastbay girls to use the new bandana neckpiece. Below the cowboy and his bandana, buckle and all.

with the result that smuggling in silks started, far more completely and bafflingly than bootlegging in strong waters among us today.

So it would be difficult indeed to hazard an opinion as to just how America the furor it created in France and Europe was as great as that created by the South Sea Island craze that hit the world so hard a year or two ago.

Astute designers, it is said, decided that it would be wise to make it an African year, and they hit upon the bandana as the thing to carry fashion into Africa. Now the question is how it came to Africa. It does not matter much just how it started. The fact is that the style is here and to be in the swim all the snappy young girls will tie them to the nearest drapers and get a "Deauville Set", as the three bandanas are called. One for the neck, one for the wrist, a pair for the ankles.

It's up to the statisticians of course, as to just how much money the American girl is spending on her bandanas. Perhaps some admiral will come out with the state-



ment that the country spent enough this year on bandanas to build two new navies; at any rate a few lucky silk handkerchief manufacturers will no doubt become millionaires through this unlooked for favor from Dame Fashion, as the making of these bandanas has swiftly become an important industry and thousands are now employed at it.

Long years before the Civil War, old Aunt Dina introduced the bandana style in the Southern states by wearing one of these gayly colored cotton, there were no silk ones in her time, handkerchiefs tied tightly about her head while working in the kitchen or in the fields. The bandana delighted her from two points of view, first because it appealed to and satisfied her barbaric high love of color, and second because it was serviceable in covering up her kinky black hair, and thus greatly adding to her personal appearance.

The bandanas of today, while they are mostly of silk, near or real, instead of cotton, and cost accordingly, in other ways closely follow the appearance of the bandana styles found by Aunt Dina, years and years ago.

In fact, the bandana started on its way to the west from India three centuries ago. At that time the world obtained most of its fine cloths from India and the Portuguese became a great nation then through the fact that they were in control of this important trade having big commercial colonies in India. Among the cloths that were especially in favor was the bandumna which the Portuguese corrupted to its present name of bandana.

The name came however, not from any special size or shape, or fabric of the cloth. There were bandanas in cotton, in silks, in cloths of every weave although of course certain cloths lent themselves to this purpose better than any other. The name really referred to certain processes of dyeing used in the making of the original bandana, called bandumna dyeing. It consisted of tying the cloth in knots according to a certain arrangement, and then dipping the cloth in the dye vats. The result was that beautiful cloudy designs would appear. It is this exact same style of bandana that is proving most popular. Everybody is turning to these glowing designs that are as colorful today as they were out such sharp and rigid outlines.

Shortly after it was introduced by the Portuguese trade, the bandanas became the sty sensation of Europe, becoming in time such a craze that in comparison, today's fad as yet looks anaemic. Just as the cake-eaters today wear

did too, but they wore them as favors from their ladies. The more bandanas a man could collect the better his reputation as a heart breaker became, and among engaged couples the wearing of bandanas cut from the same piece of cloth became as fashionable for a time as wearing a ring.

There is no doubt that today there will be some dashing lady peacemaker who will tie bandanas around her pet dog, cat or monkey as the case may be, to work up a new style thrill. That will be just

## While Scarfs Are of Silk, They Follow Aunt Dina and Cowboy Modes; For Once Paris Ignored

one of the extremes of the style, but in those days of the first recorded bandana craze—for all we know the Egyptians or the Ancient Babylonians may have worn them—the bandanas were regularly wound into a horse's saddle gear, and they fluttered from special rings in the shafts of the coaches of the well to do who desired to be in style.

Like all styles, this had its day of glory and then the bandanas sunk into little repute. Other fashions took their places and bandanas were relegated to the other less civilized countries. At that time Portugal had the biggest colonies in Africa and bandanas proved to be one of the big factors in their commerce with the peoples on the coasts of the Dark Continent. If anybody thinks the American girl is paying too much for her bandanas he ought to look up what these peoples paid for theirs, in gold dust, precious stones, nuggets, ivory, human slaves and the rare hardwoods of the forests.

From that time on the bandana has formed a large part of the wardrobe of the ladies and the gentlemen as well of the tropics not only of the Dark Continent but everywhere. In the interior of Europe too, where styles have hardly changed for hundreds of years, it has also figured largely as a part of the charming peasant costumes. The Italian Madre is as famous for her bandana as the Ethiopian mammas.

Now the bandana is again flashing from one end of the world to the other. The most flappy among the flappers have bandanas as they seem to come these days, in sets, one for throats, and others to match for wrists and ankles. The holder will no doubt set about inventing strange and impossible ways of wearing additional bandanas on the good old theory that if one tart plum tastes like joy several dozens will taste like ecstasy.

But perhaps the strangest angle of this most startling of all fashion crazes is the fact that it has hit the terpart of the flapper as well as the flapper herself. Today walking through the streets of New York one would almost imagine that the supposed competition between the sexes that was supposed to start after women got the vote, had already broken loose, but not in the field of jobs and politics, but in the fields of fashion. Today a flapper is just as likely to examine a young man to find out "what they're wearing in the way of adornments around the Adam's apple" as another flapper.

# Last of the "Bad Man" Clan

Louis Allen

**Lorenzo Denney Boasted of Skill With Six-Gun and Shot Tame Animals for Fun; Crime Follows**

SINCE the days of the terrible Jack Slade and the ferocious Billy the Kid, there have been many gunmen, down to the notorious Bud Bellw, who was slain by Marshal McCormick last year at Wichita Falls, Texas. Bellw, however, was not regarded as a killer in the usual gunman sense. Perhaps the last of the "monster" type of genuine bad men was Lorenzo P. Denney of Hanford, Cal.

Denney had during his entire life from boyhood been a gunman, although he reserved his killer record until the very end. Numerous are the accounts of Denney's brutality as related by his townspeople. On one occasion he broke up a meeting by carrying a new corn knife wrapped in tissue paper and threatened to butcher another man taking part in the meeting. As a marksman with the revolver it is doubtful if any man ever possessed greater practical ability.

There were probably highly trained experts with the revolver who could outpoint Denney in spectacular shooting of dimes off the skull of an attendant at ten paces, or who could hit silver dollars thrown into the air and do other surprising stunts with a revolver, but in the more practical art of handling with a pistol Denney was in a class by himself.

He used to keep in trim by potting jackrabbits as he drove his automobile along the country's highways. He would spy a rabbit perhaps fifty yards away sitting near some brush. Snatching his revolver from its holster, Denney would almost literally throw his slugs at the fleeing rabbit. And invariably the animal doubled into a ball dead, or dragged himself away to die.

Men who accompanied Denney on brief motor trips testified to his uncanny ability with the revolver. On one occasion he was driving past a raisin vineyard. Each grape vine is tied to a stake about five feet tall and two inches square. He pointed to the last stake in a row of vines about 200 feet away and told his passenger to keep his eye on the stake. Then Denney, while the car was still moving along the highway, took aim at the stake and although fully 150 feet away, plugged the thin timber square in the middle.

With all his ability with the revolver, and with all his unmatched physical strength, Denney was at bottom a braggart and coward. Several years before the tragedy of April 4, 1917, Denney had quarreled with Attorney J. Frank Pryor, son of one of the settlers who suffered imprisonment as a member of the Settlers' League which figured in the Mussel Slough tragedy of 1831.

Pryor was a little man, but possessed of extraordinary courage and determination. Denney flew into a rage against Pryor over some petty misunderstanding and threatened to shoot him on sight.

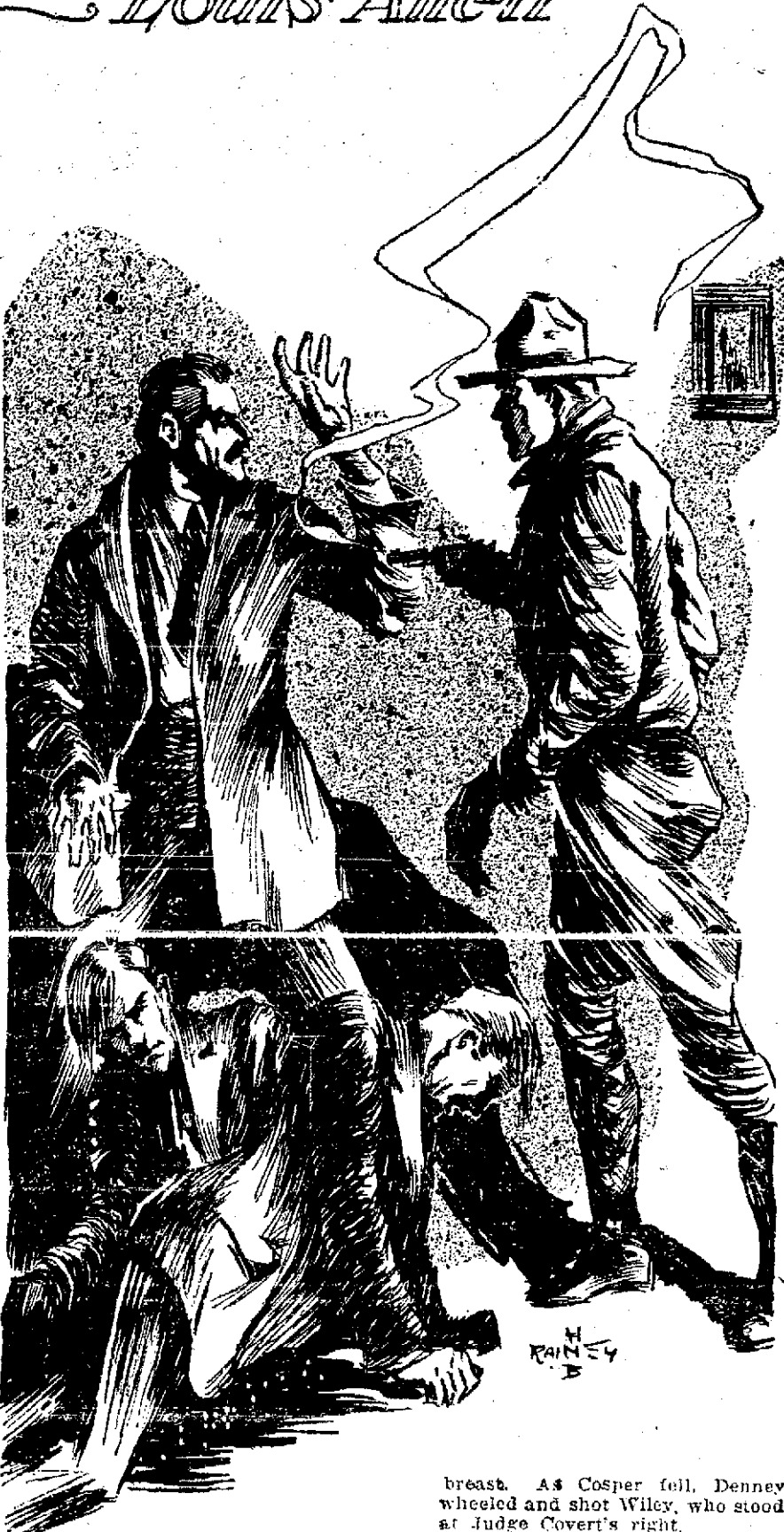
For several days the town awaited the outcome, for everyone knew how implacable Denney could be, and at the same time recognized Pryor's stout heart. The attorney did not stroll about Hanford offering Denney an opportunity to bore him with a "45," although he did go about his business. Always he kept an eye peeled for his enemy.

Finally the thing came to a showdown when Denney stood on the main street talking to some companions. Suddenly Pryor appeared from nowhere and standing behind Denney taunted him about his threat to get him. Denney, who thought Pryor armed, turned and offered his hand as a sign of friendship and cessation of the feud. After that Denney carefully steered clear of the spunky little attorney.

In the business of amassing worldly goods Lorenzo P. Denney was reckoned a success. At the time of the tragedy he had accumulated an estate valued at more than a hundred thousand dollars. He lived with Mrs. Denney in a modern bungalow located in the heart of the city's residential district. About a year before the

taken suddenly ill and feared that he would die. At that time he remarked to a business associate that if he had to go he would have the satisfaction of taking some of the people he hated along too. From this little incident we may infer that Denney not only planned to murder, but to do it wholesale, a tendency which may be explained by the strong admixture of Cherokee blood said to flow in his veins.

On one of his ranches, Denney had installed a tractor which he had agreed to purchase from the Yuba Construction Company of Fresno. Denney used the tractor but refused to pay for it, alleging



that it was defective. As brought out after the killings the tractor had proved a good investment and was later paid for by the estate without quibble. But it furnished Denney with the entering wedge of disagreement by which apparently he plotted to bring his enemies together and then murder them in cold blood. Events came to a climax in April, 1917.

Denney's later dealings with the Yuba Construction Company had been through W. D. Wiley, general manager and chief engineer for the company. Just prior to the fatal meeting at Hanford, Denney had visited Fresno in hope of seeing Wiley, but Wiley had then refused an interview. This, according to Denney's associates, had angered the Hanford rancher, who labeled it a deliberate insult.

At Denney's request, Judge John G. Covert, who represented Denney in the litigation brought by the Yuba Construction Company against the rancher for the amount due on the tractor, had asked for a conference with Cospers & Watkinson, offices on Irwin street, where Elias T. Cospers, Charles W. Watkinson and W. D. Wiley awaited them. As soon as Denney entered he began a tirade in heated language punctuated with unveiled insults aimed at his three opponents. A few minutes before 10 o'clock, Watkinson looked at his watch, and having an appointment for a court matter, left abruptly and went over to the court house about a quarter mile away. Shortly after he left, Denney turned to Judge Covert and asked, "Where's Watkinson?"

"He's in court," the judge replied. Denney continued talking, growing angrier and angrier, apparently whipping himself into a rage.

Finally, his patience at the breaking point, Attorney Cospers warmly protested that such talk was merely a waste of time. He then arose from his seat behind his desk and walked around in front where the others sat in a semi-circle, and suggested that they get down to business.

Barely had Cospers spoken the words "get down to business," when Denney whipped out his revolver and shot him through the

breast. As Cospers fell, Denney wheeled and shot Wiley, who stood at Judge Covert's right.

Denney then held his gun on his counsel.

"Don't shoot, Denney!" Covert cried, "I have never done you any harm."

Denney seemed to deliberate a moment, then said, "Get out of here!"

As Covert dashed toward the doorway he struck his head on the edge of the screen which led out into the corridor of the building. The blood from the gash spurted down his face, causing those who first saw him on the street to believe that he had also suffered at the hands of the murderer. As Covert flew down the corridor toward the stairway leading to the entrance of the building, he heard several shots. Denney fired a number of times into both bodies before leaving the office.

Mrs. Maggie Moore, private secretary to Cospers, was in an adjoining office at the time of the shooting. Horrified, she rushed out of the room and in her eagerness to get out of reach of the murderer, plunged the length of the stairs and broke a leg.

With two figurative notches in his revolver butt, Denney left the building and walked calmly toward the courthouse. It is supposed that he went primarily in search of Watkinson. At any rate he met with no opposition, walking into the basement of the courthouse and into the court of Justice of the Peace George Meadows, a one-armed man who more than a decade before had decided some petty case against Denney. No one saw the shooting of Meadows, although the cries of the doomed man as three shots were pumped into him by the vindictive Denney, penetrated even to the superior court room on the second floor where a case was then on trial.

From the basement with the slain justice stretched on the floor, Denney walked upstairs to the main floor. There he met a number of clerks and others who scurried to safety behind locked doors. At this time Denney is described as wandering in a preoccupied way as though at a loss what to do next. One of the first men he met on the main floor was George E. Goodrich, county transient officer. In a flash Denney shoved

**Residents Near Hanford Feared Him Though He Was a Bully and in a Pinch Proved Cowardly**

his revolver into the pit of Goodrich's stomach and warned the officer to get out of there quick. Goodrich acquiesced with surprising alacrity, for he is physically a big man. A few seconds later Constable Perry Gard, who had just heard of the Denney rampage, appeared in the corridor behind Denney holding an automatic revolver. Constable Gard moved closer to Denney who had not heard the constable's approach and snapped his automatic. The gun refused to work. At this juncture Superior Judge M. L. Short appeared on the stairway and calmly urged Denney to put away his gun and go home. Denney turned and left the courthouse, hurrying toward his automobile, which had been parked in the center of the street in front of the Vendome hotel.

Meanwhile Acting City Marshal W. J. Hime, who had been informed of the double killing in Cospers & Watkinson's office, hurried to the scene of the shootings where he found two victims of Denney's venom weltering in blood. There he made an inspection of the room, then picked up several empty shells which Denney had ejected from his gun before leaving. Reaching the street, Hime learned that Denney had gone to the courthouse. He then took a short cut but before going more than a hundred yards he was told that Denney had returned and was trying to crank up his automobile in front of the Vendome hotel.

Denney had made several ineffectual attempts to start his car and had lifted the engine hood, keeping a wary eye out for developments. One loaded revolver which had not yet been used lay on the front seat. As he struggled in a futile effort to start the car, he espied Marshal Hime coming toward him down an alley which leads into Irwin street. Friends of the marshal who were at the time behind autos, telephone posts or other shelters, called to Hime, "Look out, Bill! He's got a gun on the front seat."

Denney dived for the loaded revolver, but Hime, closing in fast, fired before he could use it. The two struggled, Denney, although mortally wounded, exhibited superhuman strength. Then Hime struck Denney's revolver from his hand. As the pistol clattered to the ground Denney's strength seemed to go with it. In a moment he collapsed to the pavement dead.

The entire tragedy had occurred in fifteen minutes. So sudden was the killing of the two in the law office that few knew of the event as Denney walked over to the courthouse. But when he returned from the killing of Justice Meadows, he found scores of people watching him from vantage points of shelter. No move other than Hime's was made to stop the arch murderer, although there is every reason to believe that a lynching party was even then in process of formation.

Business associates of Denney—he had no friends—believe that his plans included the murder of his wife and probable suicide as a climax. Doubtless the opportune appearance of Marshal Hime not only saved Mrs. Denney, who died two years later, but also prevented the ultimate lynching of the murderer.

As an aftermath of the killing of Denney, Acting City Marshal Hime was made marshal and at the next county election was rewarded with the sheriff's office.

It was a grim affair, the inquest held at Hanford, Kings county, Calif., on April 4, 1917, following the shooting of two citizens and a Fresno by Denney, and the killing of the murderer by Hime.

At the conclusion of the marshal's halting account, the coroner ordered the jury to view the

way the jurors filed into the next room to witness a scene which none present will ever forget. The narrow room seemed a tomb with four bodies laid out for inspection.

At one end of the group lay Denney, a super-man physically, broad shouldered, barrel chested, heavy limbed, his high cheek bones confirming the general belief that Indian blood flowed in his veins. Although killed at least eight hours before, Denney's face still bore evidence of implacable hatred. In every corner of that facial mask lurked cruelty.





(Continued from last Sunday.)

I was tempted to return to the Marara to ease my misery, and only the promise of Elder Kidd to assuage it with liniment, and an earnest desire to attend the Josephite services that night, detained me in the heat of the atoll. McHenry persisting in his decision to cool his coppers in rum, and I to see everything of Kaukura, I joined with a friendly native for a stroll. The Josephite temple was a small coral edifice, washed white with coral lime. An old and uncared-for Catholic church was near-by. Most of the residences were thatched huts, or shacks made of pieces of boxes and tin and corrugated iron, with a few formal wooden cottages, painted red, white, and blue. They were very poor, these Kaukurans, from our point of view, earning barely enough to sustain them in strength, and with few comforts in their huts, except the universal sewing-machine. Everywhere that was the first ambition of the uncivilized woman roused to modern vanities, as the uncivilized woman roused to modern vanities, as of the poor woman in all countries.

Walking along the beach I narrowly escaped a more serious accident than the disaster of the reef, for only the warning of my companion staid me from treading upon a noku, the deadliest under-foot danger of the Paumotuans. It was a fish peculiarly hateful to humans, yet gifted by nature with both defensive disguise and offensive weapons, a remnant of the fierce struggle for survival in which so many forms of life had disappeared or altered in changing environment. The noku lay on the coral strand where the tide lapped it, looking the twin of a battered, mossy rock, so deceiving that one must have the sight of the aborigine to avoid stepping upon it, if in one's way. Put a foot on it, and before one could move, the noku raised the bony spines of its dorsal fin and pierced one's flesh as would a row of hat-pins; not only pierced, but simultaneously injected through its spines a virulent poison that lay at the base of a malevolent gland. The noku possessed a protective coloring and shape more deluding than any other noxious creature I know, and kept its mouth shut except when it swallowed the prey for which it lay in wait. Its mouth is very large, and a brilliant lemon-color inside, so that if it parts its lips it betrays itself. Brother to the noku in evil purpose is the tataraihu. But what a trickster is nature! The noku is as ugly as a squid, and the tataraihu beautiful as a piece of the sunset, a brilliant red, with transverse bands of chocolate, bordered with ebony.

"If you can kill the noku before he sucks his poison into you, it will not poison you," sagely said my savior, as he stabbed the wretch with his knife. Pliny, as translated by Holland, said:

"All men carry about them that which is poison to serpents; for if it be true that is reported, they will no better abide the touching with man's spittle than scalding water cast upon them; but if it happen to light within their chawes or mouth, especially if it comes from a man that is fasting, it is present death. Pliny in his day may have known of quick-witted people who when

assailed by a snake, had presence of mind to expectorate in his chawes, but the most hungry, salivary man could hardly avail himself of this prophylactic unless he recognized the noku before treading upon him. The Paumotuans employ the noku, the native chestnut the atne, apc, and rea moeruru. These are all "yarb" remedies, and the first, the juice of the chestnut, squeezed on the head and neck, they swear by. The French doctors advise morphine injection or laudanum externally, or to suck the wound and cup it. Coagulating the poison in situ by alcohol, acids, or caustic alkali, or the use of turpentine, is also recommended. If the venom is not speedily drawn out or nullified, the feet of the victim turn black and coma ensues. The French called the noku, *la Mort*, The Death.

My Paumotuan friend and Elder Kidd together gave me this information, and when we brought the noku to the house in which he lived the clergyman said we would eat it. The native heated an old iron pipe and, after flaying the skin off the fish, boiled it. The flesh was remarkably sweet and tender.

I lay on a mat, and, after the American had laved me with the liniment, the Paumotuan, a Konito elder, massaged me for an hour, during which grievous process I fell asleep, and woke after dark when the "reasonable service" was beginning.

The people were ranged under the immense roof in orderly ranks, the Tahitians being in one knot. Both the American elders were upon a platform, surrounded by

conduct of the program, which was in Paumotuan. The Paumotuan language is a dialect closely allied to the Maori, which includes the Tahitian, Hawaiian, Marquesan, New Zealand, Samoan, and other island tongues. The Paumotuan was crossed with a strange tongue, the origin of which was not fixed, but which might be the remains of an Aino or negroid race found in the Paumotuans by the first Polynesian immigrants. Tahitians easily understood the Paumotuans, though many words were different, and there were many variations in pronunciation and usage. The

Tahitians had been living closely with Europeans for a hundred years, and their language had become a mere shadow of its past form. The Paumotuan had remained more primitive, for the Paumotuan was a savage when the Tahitians were the most cultivated race of the South Seas; not with a culture of our kind, but yet with elaborated ceremonials, religious and civil, ranks of nobility, drama, oratory, and wit.

It being the conclusion of the grand annual meeting of the Josephites, a summing up of the business condition of the sect in these waters was the principal item. Elders Kidd and Imbel stressed dependence of the Almighty upon His apostles, prophets, evangelists, and pastors, and of these called-of-God men upon the francs collected at such gatherings as this.

Both the divines spoke earnestly, and mentioned Jehovah and Joseph Smith many times, with Aaron, Timoteo, Paulo, and other figures from the Scriptures. They struck the pulpit when they spoke of the Mormon, and the faces of the congregation took on expressions of holy disdain.

Somewhat like the modern preacher of the larger cities, the elders strove to entertain as well as instruct, edify, and command their flock. They proposed a charade or riddle, which they said was of very ancient origin and perhaps had been told in the time of the Master's sojourn among men. They spoke it very slowly and carefully and repeated it several times, so that it was thoroughly understood by all:

He talked on earth,  
He reproved man for his sin;  
He is not in earth.  
He is not in heaven,  
Nor can he enter therein.  
This mysterious person was written about in the Bible, said Elder Kidd.  
Ane! That was a puzzler! Who could it be? Many scratched their heads. Others shook their despairingly. A few older men, of the diaconate, probably, smiled knowingly. Some began to eliminate likely biblical characters on their fingers, Iesu-Kirito, Aberama, Ioba, Petero, and so on

through a list of the more prominent notables of Scripture. But after five minutes of guesses, which were pointed out by Mr. Kidd not to comply with the specifications of the charade, the answer was announced with impressive unction: "Asini Balaama."

Balaama's ass. Ane! Why, of course, I had named to myself every personage dramatic of the Book I could recall, but the talkative steed had escaped me. We all laughed. Most of the congregation had never seen an ass or even a horse, and the word itself was pulled into their language by the ears. But they could conjure up a life-like picture of the scene from their pastor's description, and there were many interchanges between neighbors about the wisdom of the beast, and his kindness in saving Balaama from the angry angel who would have killed him.

But in time the prose part of the service came to an end, and the singing began. I moved myself to the shadows outside the pale, and stretching at full length on a mat on the sand, gave myself to the rapture of their poetry, and the waking dreams it brought.

Himene, all mass singing was called in these islands—the missionary hymn Polynesianized. They had only chants when the whites came; proud recitatives of valor in war, of the beginnings of creation, of the wanderings of their heroes, challenges to the foe, and prayers to the mysterious gods and demons of their supernal regions. They learned awedly the hymns of Christianity, and struggled decades with the airs. Confused with these were songs of the white sailors, the spirited bowline and windlass chanteries of the British and American tars, the trivial or obscene lays of beach-combers and soldiers, and later the popular tunes of nations and governments. Out of all these the Polynesians had evolved their himenes, singing as different from any ever heard in Europe or in America as the bagpipe from the violin, but never to be forgotten when once heard to advantage, for its barbaric call, its poignancy of utterance, and its marvelous harmony.

In the great shed outside which I lay under the purple sky, the men and women were divided, and the women led the himene. One began a wail, a high note, almost a shriek, like the keening of a wale, and carrying but a phrase. Others met her voice at an exact interval and formed a chorus, into which men and women entered, apparently at will, but each with a perfect observance of time, so that the result was an overwhelming symphony of vocal sounds which had in them the power of a pipe-organ to evoke thought. I heard the cry of sea-birds, the groan of

the waves on the reef, the rustling of the giant fronds of the cocoa palms, the groans of afflicted humans, and the paeans of victory of embattled warriors. The effect was incredibly individual. Each white heard the himene differently, according to his own cosmos.

There under the stars on Kaukura, cast down and conscious as I had been of my trivial hurts, and of a certain loneliness of situation, I forgot all in the thrill of emotion caused by the exquisite though unstudied art of these simple Josephite worshippers, whose voices

(Continued on Page Ten)



# Girls and Gold! Suicer Sam and Centipede Sal Liven Up

Harry C. Peterson

The Fandango In the Mines--  
Virgin Gold Acts as a Magnet  
to Dancing Girls--Rough Men  
Foregather Nightly to Squander  
Wealth They Dig From  
Ground--Centipede Sal Knows  
First Weeks Are Richest Pick-  
ing For All Her Tribe.

This is the second of the "Days of Forty-nine" articles being written exclusively for the Oakland Tribune Magazine by Harry C. Peterson, head of the field research work of the California State Library. Original sources have yielded this material, much of which has never before been in print.

THE golden harp may be symbolic of the acme of goodness in the hereafter, but in this mundane world experience has taught most people that while gold may represent purity and be virgin in twenty-four carat fineness, it also generally represents the most powerful and terrific lodestone to wickedness known to the human race.

The great triangle of life is made up of man, gold and woman. Taken separately, harmony prevails, though there may be great loneliness. Two can often get along fairly well, but taken as a trio trouble soon starts to brew.

Leaving bona fide love out of the question, and it usually was, the man who attracted women in the mines was the man with the dust in his clothes as well as on; while the woman who most often attracted the miner with his pockets full of nuggets was the very one who would have made no appeal to him if he was broke. (Perhaps Geraldine can give the answer, I cannot).

Gold, man, woman and trouble—that was the order in which they appeared in the mines in '49.

The gold was there for centuries, millions of it. The men came, dug, sweated, shoveled, poked and panned, they carried the soil and gravel to the Long Toms and sluice boxes, and as the weeks went by the powder in the yeast can became replaced with the yellow grains from the creek. And every night the miner hefted it with increasing glee.

There is no odor to virgin gold, but the scent somehow radiated its presence in all directions, and a

certain class of women intuitively caught the message, and they followed the direction of its waves as a bee flies to the hive.

They knew nothing of practical gold mining, did these girls. Its hard work appealed to them not at all. They had a far simpler and far more effective method of separating gold, not from nature, but from human nature. The method was known as the Fandango.

There were all varieties and classes, but all were a travesty on the name.

For the true fandango, born in the shadows of the mystic past, nurtured in the warmer and torrid regions, penetrated northward to Sunny Spain, where it reached its zenith of perfection.

It followed the gallant Cortez across Mexico. Northward it went with Portola to sunny California. It flourished here with all the fervor of a new flower in new, rich loam.

The beautiful senorita, the handsome don, the smiling señora, with their guitars, enchiladas and tamales made a combination that was scarcely equaled by its twin amusement, the bull fight. For where there was one, usually was also the other. It was a time given up to love and pleasure, to wine and to sport, genuine sport, uncommercialized.

ceased for weeks. That was the Spanish Fandango, the highest type of community dancing in the early days of California.

The old Spanish families lived on land grants that were, for obvious reasons, within reasonable distance of a mission. There were no missions in the Sierras. Consequently, practically speaking, there

were no Spaniards living there when Marshall discovered gold on January 24, 1848. Vaqueros were unknown in the rugged Sierras, for a horse, wild though he might be, preferred the grassy plains to the steep rocky sides of the Nevadas.

So when the first flush of gold seekers spread out in the high foothills there was no form of amusement but the itinerant bootlegger, whose name was rightfully acquired through his ability to carry a bar-less assortment of whiskies in his boot tops.

The minute a definite strike was made that looked at all permanent, one of the first necessities of civilization was the arrival of a mule team with sawed lumber; particularly noticeable because it was usually more free from knots than that brought in by other people.

Mud sills were hastily put down, a floor carefully laid, well nailed, and the best boards, less three,

Alfonso and Natalie Martinez of Oakland in costume of gold period at "Days of Forty-nine" celebration at Sacramento last May, typifying the Spanish "gay young blade" and the flapper of the early days.

were used in that floor. Then the walls were quickly put up with what was left, a canvas cover pulled over, the three best boards put up as a bar, a slightly raised platform in one corner or end of the room for the musicians, and the "Fandango" was ready to open.

And the girls? Where they came from, where they eventually would go, no one knew, no one cared. Suffice that they were there, dark haired, black-eyed sirens, experienced in seductive blandishments, with blitting eye, twinkling feet, and lavishly displayed charms, for those days.

Spreading wide their portals, these dance halls flourished, the arbiters of pleasure and of play. They meant relaxation, and the cost was small, just a little gold dust when tons of it lay just under foot.

The weight of the pick was forgotten in the tinkling of the guitar, with its soft, lascivious music. As drink after drink was lightly quaffed, even the blisters on the palm were no longer felt. And as midnight approached, the giddy

miner, face flushed, heavy, bleary eyes half blood shot, with his arms lumbrously waving, stumbled through an orgy of dancing.

Everybody joined in, miner, gambler, merchant, lawyer, thief and fool; all but the swarthy, filthy, vermin infested greaser,



Above, at left, the "Greaser" musician, who earned an easy living playing for dance halls, saloons and weddings. From an old print drawn in 1849, California State Library. At right, "the bummer," the masher of '49, whose whiskers tickled the girls when he kissed them. Below: Which suit shall he wear to vamp the pretty senorita at the Fandango house? The supply is limited, the colors all the same—dirty. From old 1850 print in California State Library.

who, wrapped in a dirty serape, sought to derive amusement.

each new figure of the quadrille, money musk, or reel, as the fiddler lustily yelled, "Hands across! Back again! Al'lman left!" Suddenly the music ceased for the lady fair must have refreshments. That she has hers from a special bottle, each time is unnoticed by Suicer Sam. That her



Going to a real Spanish Fandango "before the Gringo came." Silver mounted were the saddles and bridles. Rich silk brocades and gold-trimmed sombreros were worn by the caballeros. The whole countryside for many leagues turned out at these social gatherings of a brilliant period that was superseded by the lurid dance hall of the gold mines. From original illustration in the California State Library.

bottle contains cold tea with just enough 'likker' to give it odor is also unknown to Sammy Boy.

During the day Sammy works with a clear brain. He needs it to get his gold. During the night Centipede Sal works to get her gold, and she needs a clear head to get and keep it. Hence the special bottle.

For Centipede Sal knows those first few weeks will be the richest and the crop must be picked while the fruit is handiest. For if the diggers prove up rich she will have opposition, vigorous competition, and to her will be left the riff raff, and the down-and-outer to entertain.

And competition does arrive in the form of several mule trains, all loaded with lumber, better lumber, furniture, mirrors, lamps, bright gaudy ornaments, gambling tables and many trunks.

And rapidly, under the expert guidance of high hatted, sleek looking regent, the new fandango goes up. It gets a real roof, the windows are glazed, a polished and painted bar is placed in front of the mirrors, a real stage is erected at one end of the room, a cheap scenic background is hung on the wall.

along the sides of the hall. Chairs are provided for the players. A plentiful supply of well filled bottles are lined up back of the bar. Due announcement is made on improvised blackboard in front.

THE ALHAMBRA FANDANGO HOUSE  
Opens Saturday Eve.  
Everybody welcome. Lots o' girls.

Saturday morning the stage rolls in, and the girls get out. They are of a different type, look younger, fresher, less plumpitudinous in figure, better dressed. They are more reserved in their manner, they smile sweetly, but say little.

From the top of the stage descends the gamblers, sleek and sleek in their appearance, aristocratic in demeanor, coldly cordial, but very attentive to the girls.

Every miner that could make it was there to see the arrival, and there were mighty few who could not make it.

And when the orchestra with its fiddle, guitar and flute, began the teasing process by playing two or three lively tunes before the doors were opened, and the girls had followed by singing two or three rollicking songs, there was but one result when the doors were opened wide, each and every miner had made up his mind that he would be the first man to find favor in the eyes of the blonde or brunette, as the case might be, that most appealed to him. And if spending every cent he owned was necessary, he would cheerfully do it, he would, for no one dared accuse him of being a piker. This idea was most consistently Coud.

extent that the man who did not spend freely was looked upon as a quitter.

One thing the orchestra was seldom guilty of, and that was to play tunes that brought up memories of loved ones back home. That was bad for business. The better class of fandango

houses did not encourage drinking beyond a certain point. They preferred their victims in that state known as "mellow." They were much more easy to handle then. A real drunken miner was often obstreperous and noisy. He interfered with the orderly process of fleecing the miners' pockets, so they slid him out the back door at the first sign of an interruption.

The majority of the girls in the better class houses were of a type far above the prevalent idea of the early dance hall girl. Many of them made splendid wives and mothers and were a credit to the community. It was my pleasure to meet not long ago one or two of these girls, and more gentle, happy, and fine old ladies, I have seldom met.

For in those early days there were good dance girls and good gamblers, and bad girls and worse gamblers. It had nothing on this age in that respect. They all had to make their living according to their environment and the material that swarmed around them.

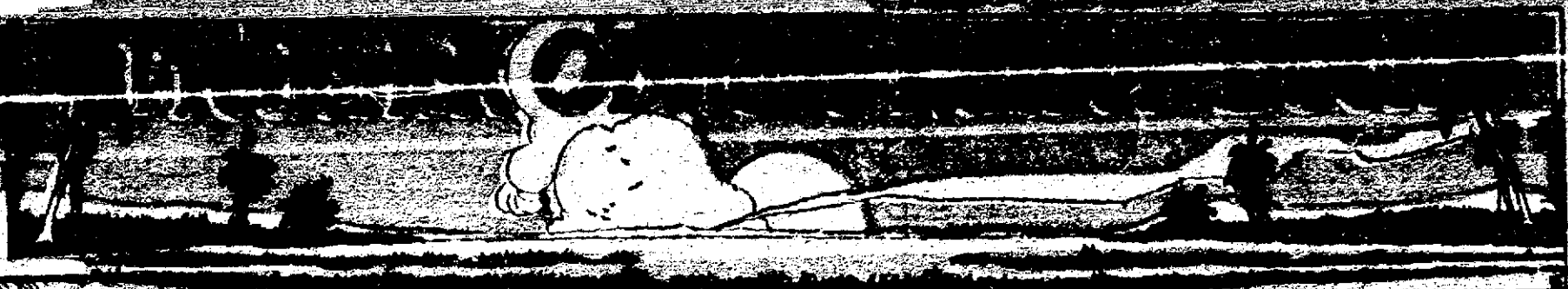
The better type of halls had better furniture, the liquors were finer, the entertainment more varied, and the music louder, but the eventual outcome was the same in both low and high cost dance hall, the miner came out broke.

For the dancer invariably in the end pay the fiddler.

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Next week: "Famous Hang Trees of the Gold Days," in which the author will review the processes of justice in the early days, when Judge Lynch sat on the bench.





(Continued From Page Seven)

pierced my heart with the sorrows and aspirations of an occult world. The Reverend Kidd and Impel were forgotten, and all but the mysterious conflict of man with his soul. I fell asleep as the liner went on for hours, and was awakened by Kopeke, the trader, who said that the Marara was to sail at midnight, and that he had been asked to bring me aboard.

Chocchatt barked a welcome from the taffrail as we boarded the schooner, and with the offshore wind we welcomed I could hear a faint human noise which I interpreted as the benediction of the Reverend Johnny Kidd.

## CHAPTER V

Captain never tells of Mapuhi, the great Paumotuana—Kopeke tells about women—Virginie's jealousy—An affrighting waterspout—The wrecked ship—Landing at Takaroa.

"Maintenant," said Captain Moet, as he gave orders for the course. "we veel veesit ze king, ov ze Paumotu. Monsieur O'Brien, 'e got no nose, bot 'e ees magnifique. 'E like out ov ze story-book. Ze bigges' tradaire, ze bes' divaire, ze bone pere ov ze Paumotu. An' 'e ees reech, eef 'e don' geeve 'way ev'ysing. Nevaire 'ave I know one hombre like 'eem!"

"He's lost his grip since he got old," McHenry interrupted, in his contrary way. "They say he's got a million francs out in bad accounts to natives. He's rotten easy, and spoils trade for a decent white man, by cripes!"

"Nom d'une pipe!" cried the Mar-schais. "Mac, you nevaire see any-sing nice. 'E ees not easy; 'e ees not rotten. 'E 'as got cold, an' maintenant, 'e ees 'traid ov ze devil, ze diablo malo. Mac, eef you waire so nice as Mapuhi, I geeve you wan hug an' kees. 'E ces 'ommes, Mac, vous savez! Mapuhi say somesing, eef ees true. Zat bad for you, eh?"

Mapuhi! In Tahiti, among the Paumotu traders at the Cercle Bougainville, his name was every-day mention. He was the outstanding figure of the Paumotu race. Lying Bill had narrated a dozen stories about him over our glasses, and Goeltz, Hallman, all the skippers and supercargos, had spoken of him.

Mapuhi's somewhat for looks without "is nose," said Captain Pincher. "I've known 'im thirty years, an' 'e 's the biggest man in the group in all that time. 'E 's got Mormonism stronger now, an' 'e 's bloody well afraid of 'em, 'ell those Mormon missionaries tell about, but 'e 's the best navigator in these waters."

"He's past eighty now, big-hearted but shrewd, and loving his own people," said Weronick, the Parisian, and cunningest of Tahiti pearl merchants, except Levy. "He's gone on Mormonism, but he's smart with all his religion. The trouble is he's let charity run away with business principles, and divers and others get into him for hundreds of thousands of francs. I'd take his word for anything, and you know me! They didn't keep me out of the United States because I'm a dummy, hein?"

"He's a remarkable man, this Kanaka," joined in Winnie Brander, master of a sieve of a schooner, as he drank his Doctor Funk. "When he was a boy he was a savage. His father ate his enemies. For fifty years Mapuhi has been sailing schooners in the Paumotu. He's the richest man there, and the best skipper in these waters that ever weathered the New Year gales. I'm captain of a schooner and I

out, matching my experience against his—and I haven't had a tenth of his—Mapuhi knows more by instinct of weather, of reefs, of passes, and of seamanship than I have learned. He's known from Samoa to Tahiti as a wizard for sailing. He knows every one of the eighty Paumotu by sight. Wake him up anywhere in the Group in sight of land, and he'll take a squint and tell where they are. God knows that's the hardest bit of spying there is, because these



South Sea Island Musicians.

atolls are mostly all alike at a distance—just a few specks of green, then a bunch of palms, and a line of coral. It's something uncanny the way this fellow can locate himself. They say he can tell them at night by the smell."

"'E 's a bloody Rockefeller down 'ere," Lying Bill took up the story. "'E 's combed this 'ere 'ole ocean. I remember when 'e lost the Tava-roa 'e 'ad built by Matthew Turner in California, and four other schooners, in the cyclone of 1906. Many a boat 'e built 'imself. 'E was the devil for women, with the pick of the group an' 'im owing 'alf the families in debt. Then the Mormons got a 'olt of 'im, an' 'e began prayin' and preachin' and stuck by 'is proper wife. You'll see that big church, if you go to Takaroa, 'e built an' where 'is ol' woman is buried."

And now I was bound for the atoll of this mighty chief of his tribe, and was to see him face to face. From Kaukura, the Marara raced and lagged by turn. The glass fell, and I spoke to McHenry about it, pointing to the recording barometer.

"There's trouble comin'," he said, testily. "I know that. I don't need any barometer. We South Sea men have got enough mercury in us to tell the weather without any barometer."

The rain fell at intervals, but not hard enough for a bath on deck, the prized weather incident of these parts. With no fresh water in Niau, Anaa, or Kaukura, or not enough for bathing, and with only a few casks of water, I, with remembrance of Rupert Brooke's complaint about the effect of sea-water on coral wounds was about half crazy for a torrential shower. But the rain passed, and the sunset soothed my sorrow. Never had I known such skies. In this heaven's prism were hues not before seen by me. Manila, I had thought, was of all the world apart for the beauty and brilliance of its sunsets. Such be-painted clouds as hung over the hill of Mariveles when I rode down the Malecon in the days of the Empire!

But Manila was here surpassed in startling shape and blazing color.

A great bank of ochre held the western sky—a perfect curtain for a stage upon which gods might enact the fall of the angels. It depended in folds and fringes over stripes of gold—a startling, magnificent design which appeared too regular in form and color to be accident of clouds. One had to remember the bits of glass in the kaleidoscope.

The gold grew red, the stripes became a sheet of scarlet, and that vermilion and maroon, swiftly changing as deeper dipped the sun into the sea, until the entire sky was broken into mammoth fleecy white tiles, the tessellated ceiling of Olympus. The canopy grew gray, and night dropped abruptly. A wind came out of the darkness and caught the Marara under full canvas. It drove her through the fast-building waves at eleven knots. The hull groaned in tune with the shuddering cordage. The timbers that were long from the forest, and had fought a thousand gales, lamented their age in means and whines, in groanings and fierce blows. The white water piled over the bows, deluged the deck and foamed on the barrier of the cabin rise. I stripped and went forward to meet it. I could have danced in it for joy. Oh, the joy of sail! Steam and motor made swift the path of the ship, but they had in them no consonance with nature. They were blind and deaf to the wind and wave, which were the very life of the schooner.

I brought no sense or participation in speed as did the white wings of the Marara, nor of kinship with the main. They were alive, those swelling and careening sheets of canvas, that swung to and fro with the mind of the breeze, and cried and laughed in stress of labor.

The rain blanketed the ocean, the vessel heeled over to starboard until her rail was salty, the jibs pleaded for relief, but man was implacable. For hours we held our course, driving fast in the obscure night toward the home of the wondrous diver, the man without a

nose, Mapuhi, the uncrowned king of the Dangerous Isles.

But when the moon lit the road to Takaroa, she lulled the wind. The eleven knots fell to seven, and to five, and at midnight we drifted in a zephyr.

When I went below in a light small, sure sign of near-by land, Kopeke, the handsome trader, and a native girl were asleep on a mat in the passageway beside and partly under my bunk. I had to step over them. Her red tunic was drawn up over her limbs in her restless slumber, and a sheet covered closely her head. He lay on his back, his eyes facing the cabin lamp, his breathing that of a happy child after a day of hard play. As a matter of fact, he had drunk a half dozen tots of rum since he had brought me aboard.

Kopeke had failed at Kaukura, and like McHenry was bound for Takaroa, to set up a store for the diving season. He was a ne'er-do-well who existed without hard work merely because of familiarity with the people and languages of the islands. After a few glasses on board he had spilled his affairs to me, and especially his amorous adventures in the boasting way of his kind. "Mary pity women!" A quarter-Tahitian, his father a European, and his mother French Tahitian, he was remarkably good-looking, in the style of a cinema idol. He had first married the half-caste daughter of Lying Bill, one of the many children of that Bedouin of the Pacific, who, in more than three decades of roaming the islands, had, according to his brag, scores of descendants. She had died, and Kopeke had left their child to charity, and taken up with another whom he had deserted after a year, leaving her their new-born infant.

"She" would not obey me, Kopeke explained to Virginie and me. "I was good to her, but she was obstinate, and I had to send her to Takepoto. She had a good thing but could not appreciate me. I then took this girl here, whose father is an old diver in Takaroa, with a good deal of money. He once picked up a single pearl worth a big fortune. She is sixteen, and is easily managed. You've got to get them young, mon ami, to learn your ways. That Takepoto girl feels sorry now. Women are queer, all of them, mon vix, n'est-ce pas?"

Virginie was all Huguenot French blood, though born in Tahiti, and Kopeke went against her puritan grain. She thought him a bad example for her Jean, who, though as devoted a husband as seaman, was dangerously attractive to the native girls. Moet could tutuoy them in their own tongue, with a roughish but alluring manner toward them that, though it crowded the trade-room of the Marara with customers for finery and cologne water, tortured Virginie. His endearing terms, his gentle slaps on their hips, and momentary arm about their waists, rendered Virginie between jealousy and profits.

"Mais," Jean would exclaim, after an interchange of bitter words, in which cochon had been applied to him, "how zat femme zink I do bees'ness. 'Wiz kicks an' go-to 'ells?" She count ze money wiz plaisir, bot Jean Moet, 'er 'usbin, 'e mos' be like wan mutton. 'Sus Maria! I will make show 'oo ees boss!"

Kopeke was rather more honest in his dealings with women than the white men. His quarter-native strain made him less ruthless, and

ordinary European or American in the South Seas had not his own home's standards in such affairs. He released himself with a prideful assertiveness from such restraints, and went to an opposite ethic in his breaking of the chain. His usual attitude to women here was that of the average man toward domesticated animals—to pet and feed them, and to abuse them when disobedient or at whim.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

# Easter When Tut Was a Boy

by Jessie Juliet Knox

**Easter Eggs Are No New Thing; Pharaohs Celebrated Festival Centuries Before Birth of Christ**

IN Egypt, as well as in other old countries, Easter has been a time of feasting, as well as of spiritual observance, since the time when King Tut-Ankh-Amen was a boy. In those days there were Easter eggs and Easter rabbits. The Feast of Osiris was held in Upper Egypt, when the Egyptians filled pots with sand and planted them with barley, sprinkling water over them so that the barley could grow. Such gardens were held to be the emblem of the resurrection of Osiris.

This was even more graphically symbolized in the Temple of Isis at Philae, by a sculpture, in which stalks of corn are seen sprouting from the dead body of Osiris, which a priest waters from a pitcher in his hand. Here Osiris seems to be a personification of the corn, which springs up in the fields, after they are fertilized by the great foundation.

This corresponds to the Mysteries of Demeter, when an ear of corn was shown to the worshipers as the central mystery of their religion. The giving up of its life by the corn so that it might through dying bring forth more fruit, is in exact analogy to the saying of St. Paul in Corinthians 15, the argument there being used by the Egyptians also.

Modern criticism has established the fact that the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of Christ is not the real anniversary, for the actual date of the crucifixion is said to have been in December, about the time that we now call Christmas. The reason given for this is, that the mock ceremonies in which the Roman soldiers indulged when they made sport of the Christ were altogether typical of the pranks practiced during the Saturnalia. It is said that the crucifixion could not really have taken place during the Passover, because the Jews were forbidden at this particular festival to contaminate themselves by suffering the proximity of Gentiles, neither could they have entered the presence of Pilate at that time. Our Easter is now celebrated at the same time as the Jewish Passover, on the first Sunday after the full moon following the spring equinox, which is the twenty-first of March. The rule was laid down by the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D., thus Easter Sunday cannot fall before the 22nd of March, or later than the 25th. It came to coincide with the Passover of the Hebrews, because the earliest Christians were of Judaic origin, and consequently had been brought up to keep the old Jewish festival.

It was not until the second century, A. D., that it became an official festival of the church. It is evident that this feast was common to nearly all races, long before the Christian era. Barbaric types celebrated at this time the coming of spring, and with some it took the form of worshipping the moon, and the date in all ages is dependent on the moon.

Among the Anglo-Saxons it was the Feast of Eostre, Goddess of Spring, but called by the Germanic peoples the Goddess Ostara. The month of April, which was dedicated to this Goddess, was called Eastermonath. Thus it was eminently appropriate that the festival which celebrated the resurrection should coincide with the resurrection of the earth's fertility. It was from the Germanic races that it acquired its present joyous character. It is called "Easter" in France and pasqua in Italy.

The joy at the climbing sun, the lengthening day, the bursting of spring from the clutch of winter, and the universal resurrection of natural things could quite easily be spiritualized.

Constantine, who it is said was fond of display, showed his love of parade by celebrating this festival with extraordinary pomp. Night watches were instituted in the churches until midnight, and the tapers which had been used at this time were not thought sufficient, so huge pillars of wax were used instead. Not only were they placed



Artist's sketch portrays court scene in days of pharaohs. At left is photo of statue of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.

in the churches, but all over the city, so that people might be tricked into thinking that the flames of Constantine's night candles far exceeded the sunlight.

Easter Sunday was filled with the most elaborate ceremonies, the Pope officiating at mass with the most imposing service that could be devised.

Various ceremonies, sports and superstitions have in the past characterized the day, and still many of the old Easter customs are practiced in different parts of the world. In England, Good Friday and Hot Cross Buns are synonymous, and the bun had come to stay, and the devouring of them is universal among all classes. Not to eat a bun was believed to have caused the house of the non-eater to be burned.

A loaf of bread baked on Good Friday was supposed to cure various ailments, and a small portion of grated bread was put into water and given to a patient, who swallowed it with great faith. At the present day our physicians say they often give bread pills, with wonderful cures resulting.

If you would have good luck all fires must be put out on Easter Eve, and lighted afresh from flint and steel. This was a special protection against lightning strokes.

It was believed that on Easter morning the sun danced, in honor of the resurrection, and hundreds of people went to see the sun to see this feat. Another popular belief was that on Easter day one must wear for the first time some new article of dress, to insure good fortune in love affairs during the year. Can this be the origin of the Easter bonnet? One old superstition was:

"A good deal of rain on Easter day gives a good crop of grass, but little good hay. . . . If the sun shines on Easter day it will shine, if ever so little, on every day of the year."

Among other curious customs at Paddington, bread was thrown

**Observance of Day Differs Throughout World; Quaint Customs Feature Bulgarian Devotion Day**

oeufs! des oeufs! (eggs! eggs!) Decorated eggs are exchanged by the sentimental, much after the fashion of valentines.

An egg is the symbol of life, and the origin of Easter eggs seems to be a mixture of Christian and pagan legend. With the early Christians an egg was a symbol of resurrection. . . . If Easter had been celebrated in the days of the Dodos, what sport there must have been, for each egg held eight quarts and a half, or as much as twelve dozen eggs would contain.

In the old days of England people would always send gifts of eggs to the children of friends at Easter time, and the price of eggs always went up, as it does with us today. These eggs were plunged into hot water for a few moments, and then the name of the sender, date, etc., written on it with the end of a tallow candle, the warmth of the egg making this an easy matter. The egg was then placed in a pan of hot water and saturated with cochineal or other dye, and the letters written in tallow were not affected by the dye, so when the egg was removed from the water it showed white inscription on a colored ground.

In some places hares instead of eggs are given as presents. This is a survival of the hare in Teutonic myths, with Eostre or Ostara, the Goddess of Dawn and Spring. "Catching the hare" was a custom at the festival of the Easter Goddess.

In the early church a vigil was kept up all night before Easter day, and called the Paschal Vigil. A beautiful ceremony takes place in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. Just after midnight on Easter morning several thousand of the faithful stand, torch in hand, waiting outside the cathedral which is pitch dark within, one little window alone bearing a flickering light. A long procession of priests in gorgeous vestments, and monks and acolytes in red and green, officers in full dress uniforms, and burghers—all file up to the great west door.

The patriarch advances and strikes the door with his foot, while a great shout proceeds from the door behind him: "Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, that the King of Glory shall come in."

From a solitary lighted window pipes out the challenge in a treble voice of singular sweetness: "Who is this King of Glory?" and the refrain then alternating for several minutes the door bursts open, the cathedral becomes a blaze of light, and the procession sweeps in. As many of the congregation as can get in follow it, to join in the first Easter services. A reception follows in the Palace, attended by the ministry, the diplomatic service, foreign ambassadors and others. The Prince of Bulgaria gives to his guests the greetings of the season, and two great baskets are brought in, containing hundreds of colored eggs marked with the crown and royal monogram in gold. All present file past the prince and princess, and each guest in turn kisses their hands and takes an egg from each royal personage.

The holiday extends over a full week, its principle amusement being the national dance, the choro, which is danced by an equal number of men and women.

We of America are only following a very old and world-wide custom when we give eggs at Easter. In Egypt are many old temples built in the shape of an egg.

celebrate by going on picnics, feasting on sausages, cakes and hard-boiled eggs. This leads to much fun, and often to ill temper, as the correct thing is to break the shell of your egg on somebody's head. Races and scrambles, and all kinds of subterfuges are resorted to, to entrap the vigilant person. We are not so strenuous in this country, but after knowing so many of the customs in old countries, we can see that we have inhibited a great deal of the olden methods, without any of its roughness or inconvenience.



# Geraldine on Ideal Husbands

## "A Disappointed Wife" Lays Down Rules for Men to Follow If They Have Ambition To Be Perfect Mates for Girls

If you, from out the ranks of men,  
Your ideal mate could pick,  
Would he be young and gay or old  
And grave or thin or thick?

Would you prefer a dashing blade  
Who'd burn the midnight oil?  
Or one who'd spend his wedded life  
In profitable toil?

One thing is sure—tho he might seem  
A perfect saint in pants,  
Before the honeymoon was o'er,  
You'd want another chance!

—Jerry.

SHOULD A HUSBAND "LIKE ALL THE THINGS HIS WIFE LIKES"? MUST HE "RESPECT WOMANHOOD SO GREATLY" THAT HE WILL NEVER, NEVER, NEVER CALL HIS WIFE "OLD LADY" OR REFER TO HER ASSOCIATES AS "HENS."

He must, if he's going to come up to the standards of the following writer. "A Disappointed Wife" has sent in her list of qualifications for a perfect mate. It's some list and I have a mental picture of one perfectly good Easter day being entirely ruined in about 4579 homes after the ladies have read this page. However, let me hereby issue a loud noisy invitation to all the offended husbands to come to the attention of the following list as passively as possible with their theories of AN IDEAL WIFE. Every man has his vision of the perfect Juliet just as every woman has her Romeo. All right. Let's hear about 'em, Pals. If you had your pickings, what sort of a husband or wife would you choose? Here's the near-saint for which one woman has looked, but looked in vain, judging by her title, "A Disappointed Wife."

### He Must Be—

"Dear Geraldine and Family—

"I wish to propose a new discussion WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL HUSBAND? I will tell you mine, and see how it fits your ideal.

"First of all, a man, to be a good husband, must be a Christian, no matter what his occupation is.

"Second, he must be a teetotaler, have clean personal habits and not use tobacco in any form.

"Third, he should be a well read man. The man who does not care for good books or magazines does not appeal to me.

"Fourth, in disposition he should have humor, a kind, loving and sympathetic nature and not be either too lazy or too ambitious. There are some men so busy making money that they have no time to help rear their children or to give their wives social attentions. A man should enjoy taking his wife out in public, to church, lectures, to anything that is a diversion to him.

"He must be a neat man in person, but not a fop.

"He must be intelligent and wide awake, in short, a live wire.

"He must not be cruel hearted. A man who will mistreat even a dog is a man I could not love.

"I should like my husband to like all the things I like, as much as possible. I believe that it is our mutual likes which draw us together. I do not believe in the old saying that opposites attract unless perhaps in a physical sense.

"My ideal husband is not too domineering. He is willing to compromise, if it's not a matter of principle.

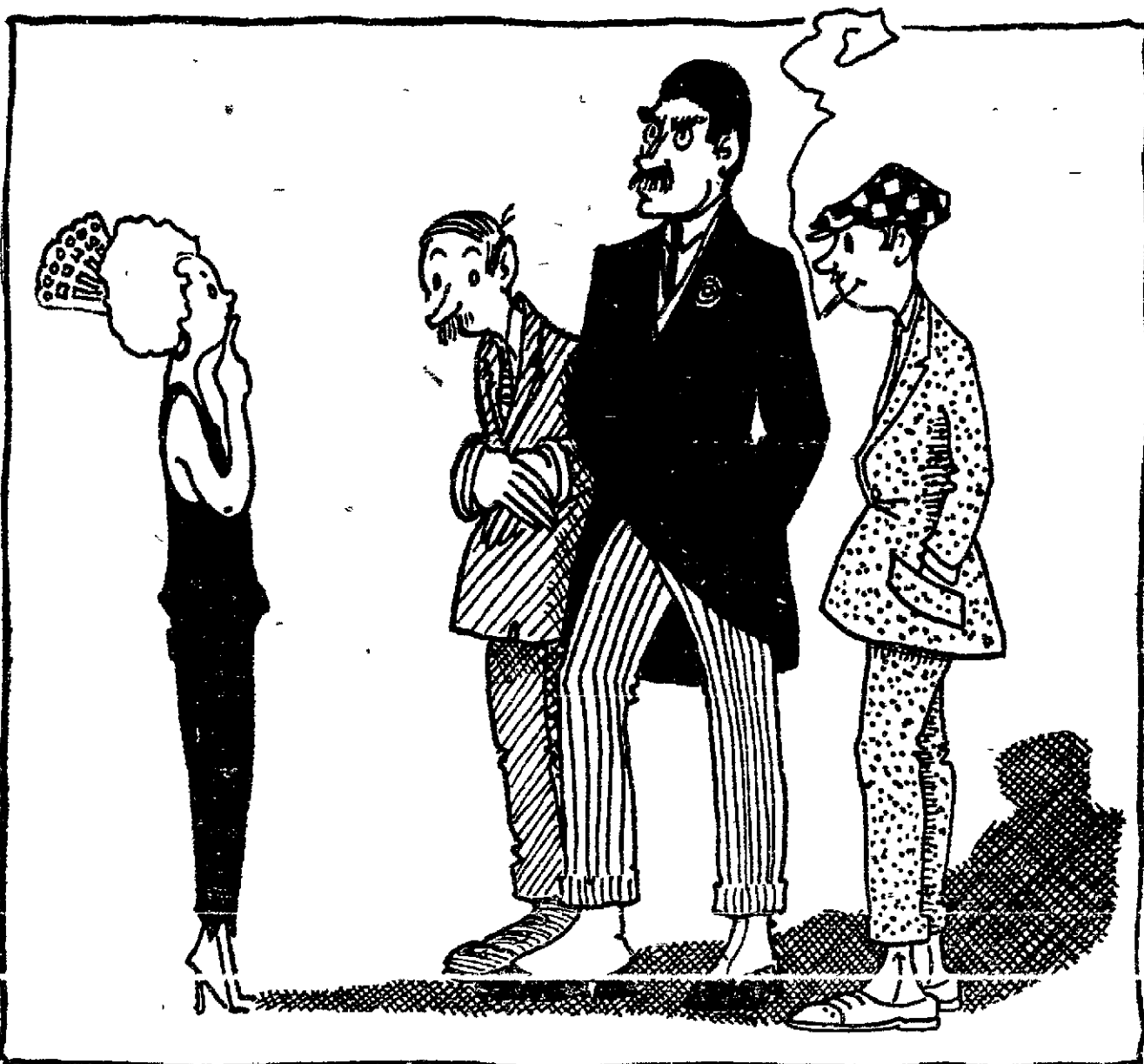
"He must love children and respect womanhood so much that it is impossible for him to call them 'old hens' or say 'old lady' to his wife.

"Lovers should talk over all affairs of life to see how much they have in common. The more interests in common, the less chance for discord. They should see each other in every day clothes and be honest in courtship, concealing nothing then that might influence either one's regard.

"There should not be too much difference in their ages. I think those near the same age are more companionable.

man who will never bore her, that is one test of love, of course, and love is the great essential.

"A DISAPPOINTED WIFE."  
So there you are. Quite a list, isn't it? One wonders a bit what Friend Ideal Husband would do in his spare moment, or whether he has any spare moments in this wholesale job of Pleasing-A-Wife? I'm not going to answer that letter. I'm going to leave the job to you. Oddly enough, although every subject on earth has been discussed in this column, we have never considered this business of Ideal Mates. So here's your



chance! Tell the world what you think about it all. "May you sign fictitious names to your communications?" You may. In fact, if you're married and value your lives, I would earnestly advise you to crawl under the back steps before starting the letter, write in an assumed hand, conceal the source of your stamp supply, mail it in the dark of the moon, and then leave for Honduras by the first boat. Safety first!

### The Alimony Debate

The Alimony Debate wags merrily on. "M. M. A." wrote before advocating alimony and telling of her plan to protect her young daughter against possible marital unhappiness by giving her money of her own when she was married. I doubted the success of a plan which would endow a young wife with separate funds, not of her husband's earnings. And I decried Alimony, in the following quotation—

"Support for the child is, of course, understood. But support for the mother should entail a decent pride and sense of obligation. One cannot draw pay envelope when one quits an office job in a huff. Why should the quitting of the matrimonial job carry such special exemptions? If he's good enough to pay the bills, he's good enough to live with Sisters!"

And here is M. M. A.'s entirely good natured and apt retort

"Dear Geraldine—

"All right, Sister, have it your own way. Nevertheless, I know a woman who put up with her husband for several years though he beat and kicked her and the children periodically. She left him finally because of the effect on her children of his lack of common moral decency. There was a property settlement. According to your logic, should she have gone into the world penniless because he emphatically was not good enough to live with?"

"I know another woman who gave up her professional career in order to assist her husband in making his. He did not make such an astounding success, at that, and he was quite willing to let her keep the pot boiling. When they separated, he agreed to help support their child; she asked no support for herself. Did he keep that promise? He did not. She nearly worked herself into a madhouse trying to support herself and child and pay his debts, incurred while they were living together. In the

end and married another wife. "There are parasites of both sexes, and I do not see how you can, in justice, apply a hard and fast rule to every case. Divorce is ugly, but I have known a few women in my time who paid enough penalties while trying to stick to a brutal man to entitle them to a few advantages after

getting their freedom. By the same token, I have also known a few women who could best be described as leeches, so there you are.

"As for the hired nurse of a motherless child being 'in all matters pertaining to the child under the father's control,' theoretically she is, but he can't watch her every minute, and if she does not influence the child to the same extent that the mother would it is because she does not usually love it as the mother would. Of course a father can more readily discharge a nurse than he could the mother but generally there is little reason for discharging the mother.

"No, you did not call the mother's 'rattle-brained,' and I apologize if I gave the impression that you did, but you did intimate very strongly that we were not nearly so bright and far-seeing as the man who was safe-guarding his daughter's future against a penniless widowhood. As for your statement that 'Unearned money is a dangerous thing for an immature little wife to handle,' Oh, piffle! Suppose my daughter should be orphaned at the age of twenty-one she would be legally entitled to her inheritance from us, but she certainly would not have earned it, except by being our daughter.

### Knowledge of Money

"And I am even far-sighted enough to realize that a young wife should know something about spending money wisely. Therefore I wish to give my daughter the privilege of earning her living in the business or professional world for a period before marrying. I have done it, and I know it is a privilege. Also, it is not likely that I shall bestow upon her sufficient unearned increment to either spoil her or endanger her husband's status as the source of material blessings.

"I asked my husband this evening if he believed in alimony. He said he certainly did unless the wife was foot-loose and especially well equipped for earning her own living. When I asked my sixteen-year-old boy what he thought of your attitude on the subject and he said you ought to try it for yourself!

"Anyway I know you are a good sport. M. M. A."

I agree with you enthusiastically in your theory that a young girl should "have the privilege of earning her living in the business or professional world for a period before marriage." I should know how to earn her living and I think the whole marriage situation would be vastly improved if every girl were forced to earn her living, whether she considered it a "privilege" or not, for a period before marriage. "But many wouldn't marry!" you say. I doubt very much if Cupid would find his ranks depleted and I am very sure

that those who did start homes thereafter would make much more efficient and understanding partners for their husbands

As to the alimony, you're mixing issues a bit, Sister. In the first instance given, there was a property settlement of which you think I will disapprove. No—if the woman have a just share in the property let it be given to her by all means. Also, if the children are very tiny, and it be really proven that the man is a grave offender against all decent human standards, let her have help for a short period until the children are sufficiently grown to be left in the care of others for a part of the day. And by all means, let's enforce the laws which make the father responsible for the support of the children, and enforce them far more stringently than we do. But as to the exaction of alimony, year after year, I repeat I think it's indecent and I do not see how any woman, who is well enough to earn her own living, can possibly accept it.

Your husband's belief in alimony would probably be shared by many, odd as that fact may seem. With all due regard for your husband let me state that this opinion is not based on a very complimentary attitude toward the ladies. It shares the attitude common to all "chivalry" that woman is an inferior creature, unfitted to make her way in the world, and dependent upon the vastly superior man. Which is, to my mind, one reason why no self-respecting woman would accept alimony. Oh, men also believe in alimony, because it offers the only plan by which they may rid themselves of an unloved mate! That, too, doesn't enhance the value of alimony in the eyes of a sensitive proud woman.

### The Sixteen-Year-Olds

As to the remark of the sixteen-year-old boy—Well, I like sixteen-year-old boys whether they know anything or not, which most of them don't. But I still maintain that this remark is, after all, merely the criticism of a sixteen-year-old. How does he know I haven't "tried it myself"? Has he already wedged his young mind into that ancient masculine prejudice which holds that a woman will never practice what she preaches? The details of my private life have nothing to do with the work in this column, but rest assured that I preach nothing here which I wouldn't practice to the bitter end. If I de-

verely believe it to be an abominable and disgraceful institution and because I, personally, would rather starve than accept such a shameful ration were I a divorcee. Moreover, the world is filled with business and professional women who feel just as I do in this matter. Women CAN do without it. They are proving it over and over.



Our view-  
es a new  
who has  
an uppercut for nearly every institution and theory on earth. Her letter is primarily an answer to a certain all-sufficient male's whole-sale condemnation of women.

"Dear Jerry—  
This is the first time you have received a letter from me, but I do enjoy you so, Jerry, dear, that I tho't I would tell you so, but I think you were a little bit hard on the young man, whose letter was published Sunday. I am sure you are a woman, because you do take criticism very poorly. I for one, felt sorry for the man who was one of those who helped settle that awful war; but he is wrong, of course, in judging all women by the one who betrayed him. Yet he is no worse than the old maid down stairs, who because of misplaced trust in one man, has harbored hatred in her heart for all members of the sex who proved so false to her, to the extent that she has allowed her bitterness to so warp her disposition, that she is a terrible penance to be near. It is a hard thing to bear, Jerry, this crashing of idols. But to limit perfect womanhood to our mothers is wrong, because everyone of us feel the same way about our mothers, yet the mother, who was the mother of the one perfect man in all history, has been the subject, or I should say, the excuse for wordy feuds between the loving heads of the different creeds that have risen out of the Christian religion.

Have We Improved?

"But, my dear Jerry, whether we like it or not the young man is right about some of the things he said. Now, Jerry, dear, I am a woman. I voted to help put the monstrosity called prohibition across. We did it, we women, and becoming drunk with what we in our ignorance think was successful, have become obsessed with reforming the world until the old world shrieks in protest. After all, have we improved so much on our old fashioned ancestors who played the 50-50 game by staying home and raising the wonderful men and women who are responsible for the excellent republic we enjoy? Our prohibition is a farce—Jerry we have taken the drinks away from a few old bums, who are being taken care of at the poor houses and given them to our children. Exaggerated? No. I wish it were, the last boats over from San Francisco, are ample proofs of my assertion.

The trouble with us, Jerry, we are so busy sweeping the yard of our neighbors that ours are getting very dirty, but because we are so interested in our neighbors' affairs we can not see our own until the dust has accumulated to such an extent it is almost impossible to make a clean job, Jerry. While we are busy trying to understand politics, morals, and etc., our children are getting away from us, with all our bunk on freedom for women—all right, tho, how can a man be chivalrous to an aggressively independent young woman?

"Women are drunk I tell you with their forced reforms. They are very busy reviewing movies, attending lectures on physiology, getting made over at the beauty doctors to keep young, too busy to have children, and those to whom children have been given, are too busy to know where they are at two o'clock in the morning. The majority of them are so afraid of their children in an age where the children are no longer afraid of discipline (because it is old fashioned), the children of the modern age are raised on love and kindness) that the parents do not ask them where they went after the dance. They don't know of the wild rides, with bootleg whiskey in the machines indulged by the children, feel on freedom they don't stop to think of the danger to their lives, if the danger to their morals seems unquestioned by their capability of taking care of themselves.

"Yes, we women were created by the wise plan of the Almighty to be mothers else our physique would not be such as it is; and we as mothers must shoulder the responsibility of a home, and it seems to me that is 50-50 enough, anyhow. And, Jerry, let me tell

perience. I was one of the modern women, too, until I lost my husband. My wrestle with the business world has convinced me that it is a hard world, and if a man does that successfully, I think that is all a wife can expect of him, and if a woman keeps his little home for him and raises children for him, that is all he can expect of her.

"I am not speaking of the few women who have to earn their living, but the women that are holding the best positions in the business world are those that have been endowed with the world's goods because they have the education, their sisters have not. These women are working because they

Children? Oh, No! We Really Can't Afford It, You Know; it's a Mistake to Bring Up Children Unless You Provide the Best For Them," Says One—"Joe" Has a Husband Who "Is the Best Scout Ever" and They "Demonstrate Beautiful Teamwork."

hate housework. Children? Oh! No—"We really can not afford it you know. It is a mistake to bring up children unless you can provide the best for them."

"All right! In the name of American citizenship where in the conscience are you going to get worthy citizens of the U. S. if they keep on preaching this bunk on birth control. We feel so sorry for children—yet the destitute children of today may become the capitalists of tomorrow.

"Then we have become so concerned with the morals of the actors of the screen, forgetting that, they are only the mediums through which a story is being interpreted for us; we are not so finicky about the character of the author who writes, the books we read, or of the painter who paints the picture that appeals so much to our aesthetic sense. Oh, we are great when it comes to reforming the world, because womanlike we shut our eyes to the unpleasant things, but we could use it to better advantage reforming our our children.

"I am writing this on my return from a home where a sixteen year old boy was stricken blind from drinking bootleg whiskey, so, perhaps I am just a little riled, tonight.

"Prohibition is making us a nation of hypocrites, sneaks, and law-breakers, it has taken the manufacture of alcoholic liquors away from people who had to manufacture them according to a certain way prescribed by law and given the manufacture of it to unscrupulous rascals who care not to whom they are selling their poisonous beverages. Adventure loving young men and women realizing no harm, excepting the adventure of getting a lark out of obtaining something they are assured is harmless, are daily victims to this nefarious traffic of illicit liquor.

"AN OLD SUPFRAGETTE"

Has a Sly Dig

Husbands have the floor today. They're not apt to appreciate the honor however. Here comes Joe, with a grin—and a sly dig at the Lords of Creation. Her letter will sound just like news from home to many a long suffering wife whose duty it is to please a gentleman With Opinions.

"Jerry Dear  
My husband is the best scout ever, and in the regular things of life we demonstrate beautiful teamwork. But we don't seem to agree on things outside of our home life, as pertaining to other folks' affairs. Now here are a few problems, Jerry old dear, which problems themselves don't mean a darn thing but much importance seems to have been attached to them, especially the first one.

"For instance—Recently a supposed intelligent girl shed tears of humiliation over this circumstance. Her escort had taken her to a play and the 'brute,' 'the cheap skate,' had purchased tickets UPSTAIRS! Geraldine, ain't that awful! To further her distress and humiliation, she had met some of her friends at the landing while emerging from the stairs. I gazed at her in astonishment in remembrance of the many times we two have sat in the gallery consuming peanuts, but lack, she couldn't appreciate my viewpoint at all. Likewise my spouse? 'If I cannot afford the tickets I'd like to, I must accompany me out.' Tres bien, here's where you and I part company in our social activities,' I told myself. Many's the opera, concert and good play I intend to take in during my existence and that will never never be if I depend on my husband's company in his present condition of mind.

"Which reminds me of another illustration of what I consider asinine pride. There have been times

an ice cream soda or root beer after performances but I always ended up in languidly ordering some kind of a Delight or Special. Not for worlds would I have damaged my escort's or my own pride by sprinkling it with root beer.

"I'm not at all sure I'm right on this point—in a recent 'movie,' friend husband sends a letter to his wife while on a trip, but arrives in person before the letter. Should she read the letter? It

seems foolish to me to even ask the question. If she has any desire to read it, yes. If not, likewise no. But my good sire waxed wroth on the point. He maintained that it was not only silly to read it after the person had arrived, but showed poor sportsmanship. I can't see for the life of me where any element of sportsmanship enters in. Of course it does seem a little humorous to read 'I have missed you, sweetest of wives, and expect to be with you and the youngsters day after tomorrow, etc.,' when the old boy is sitting directly before you. It seems a little humorous, I say, but common sense should alleviate any feeling of silliness. But perhaps he is right. We cannot always define human nature with logic but must take into consideration the childish idiosyncrasies which make us lovably foolish.

Lives in An Attic

"A word to 'Bitter' and her 'education.' All shame to her for even mentioning her two years at college! Listen, Bitter, I live in an attic—a very unlovely attic with soap and grease stains on the wall. The carpet is frayed and worn (true, but true), the dresser, a veritable burlesque, the oil stove smokes and gives forth rank fumes, so we often go about cold, rather than endure those awful odors.

"At college, I learned a great deal of the beautiful, beauty in architecture and design, beauty in color, and especially the beauty from the minds of masters of the ages. I felt the stimulus of social intercourse with turbaned, pig-tailed, and marcelled peoples. I felt the lure of soft lights, soft music, soft voices. But the greatest thing I felt, was my insignificant nonentity, and I determined that whatever life held for me, I was not going to further the agitation by waxing a troublesome, as well as an insignificant nonentity. Which does not mean that I have bowed my head in sweet surrender to attic environments. If applied intelligence and elbow grease are assets, I intend to hobnob with the Beautiful, but let me tell you my dear little girl, the greatest things are in the mind alone; the quietness of happiness lies in serving, and the most beautiful thing in the world is a little child's love to a mother."

"I'm with you a million, Girl The tear shedder from the balcony seats was a precious little idiot your husband to the contrary. Those gallant and extravagant swains always amuse me. They complain most bitterly if wife dispenses the family funds with a coal shovel. But who starts her on her career of spending? The same man who now complains; he who, in their pre-uptal period was so predigal with orchids and taxis, box seats and five pound boxes of candy. If a certain class of American wives today are spoiled darlings, their husbands have usually themselves to thank. To gratify their own personal conceits they chose Beautiful Dolls to enhance the splendor of their parade before the public. Well, a Beautiful Doll is only a Beautiful Doll—a pretty skin outside a bunch of sawdust. It's inconsistent and unfair to expect the force and sense of a regular woman in an outfit like that. But, once married the husbands do expect it and make the welkin ring with their complaints if they do not get it.

As for reading the letter—every woman should read it. It is the loving wife, a treasured gift. She would hardly be human if she did not read it. Her husband's appreciation of this token of her affection should far outweigh his sense of her "foolishness."

After all, there's a much more important principle involved in the incidents given. It's the old problem of whether it is necessary for husbands and wives to think alike on subjects which do not

a home has been wrecked on that rock, silly as it may sound. But why in the world should husbands and wives agree on all subjects? And why should either one be affronted if the other does disagree? What a manifestation of selfishness, conceit, and intolerance such an attitude is! No savage tyrant was ever more unjust than the pompous man or the nagging wife who seeks to dominate his or her partner's every thought.

A "Stricken Lucrece" wrote of her great sorrow. She claimed to be a graduate of a university with highest honors. She was evidently a girl of great sensitiveness and the highest ideals. These ideals had been crushed by an untimely episode during which wedded love was forevermore denied to her. She contemplated suicide and her whole letter expressed a highly emotional mood in which she allowed humor and common sense to have no place. I have already found my way back to reason and sanity it did not concern me whether you believed the truth of my statements or not. I believe in the integrity of my own soul and that is all that really matters.

"Dear Geraldine:  
I want to thank Mrs. Clara Williams for her fine, beautiful letter. It was like a benediction. Geraldine, I had fought my lonely battle and won before your letter flaying me was printed. I do not blame you for accusing me of lying, for how could you know me through that letter? But I did not lie and because I had already found my way back to reason and sanity it did not concern me whether you believed the truth of my statements or not. I believe in the integrity of my own soul and that is all that really matters.

A Heart Despoiled

"It was not a guilty conscience, but a heart despoiled of its cherished hopes and plans which made me the putting away of all fond hopes for a home where pure affection could reign and which might some time be blessed with the sweetest treasure in the world. I can never marry safely. But I can live a beautiful life, doing my work faithfully and giving the best of my talents unselfishly for the enrichment of others' lives.

"I am no mourning plattitudinizing, preaching idiot. I have grappled with a mighty difficult situation and tried to make proper adjustment. And do you think I would tell mother and burden her with a trouble which she could not help? It's over now, anyway. Honestly, Geraldine, haven't I done the unselfish and right thing by her?

"And, Geraldine, lest you misunderstand my long harangue, I did appreciate the attitude which you took towards the situation. Few think as you do, but mind and spirit ARE superior to corporeal things and can rise above all accidents which might befall the body. I am with you, Geraldine, and approve your efforts to help others see things in a right perspective.

"Yours most sincerely,  
"LUCKY."

It Hurts to Hear

I wasn't "flaying" you, dear little sister. I was simply trying to shake you out of an extremely morbid attitude. And I'm going to keep on shaking, for, since you brought your trouble to me it's my plain duty to try and help you. You say you have "found your way back to reason and sanity." No, you haven't, child. Nor have you "won your lonely battle." You've run away like a foolish little coward! I know it hurts to hear that, but it is true. It seems very heroic and fine and pure to renounce those dreams of home and babies and love for some man, doesn't it? Well, it isn't fine or pure or heroic. It's stupid and cowardly and weak. Such dreams as those you are renouncing are not only a luxury, they are a DUTY. They are the beautiful and right goal for every woman's ambition and they are not to be renounced for any selfish consideration. The pain which results from that tragic misstep does not seem a "selfish consideration," does it? Yet if you allow it to govern you from that day forward, it is a selfish consideration and you are a slacker.

Goodness isn't a straight-cut, black and white proposition. It's a series of endless compromises—compromises with the other chap's code of lack of code, compromises with the dreams that we break and that others break for us. Only one thing endures—WE MUST BUILD FOR BEAUTY. Some of the bricks we use are wretched, crumbly things and some are stained with tears or with

ness it would be anything but a mess in us. Pick up the bricks, Lucrece, and go ahead! Put away those lofty sophistries that make ignoble acts seem glorious and put your teeth and go ahead. Let of here's someone who will always be your friend, whatever may be the

Geraldine





# Geraldine on Ideal Husbands

If you, from out the  
Yam...

One thing

## Strange Enmity Exists Between Gulls and Murres, Winged Exiles on Rocky Wastes of Lonely Isles

OUR western gulls whose sleek beauty and rhythmic winging through the air as they accompany in-coming and out-going boats, adding to the charm of San Francisco Bay, are not, like Venus, born of the wave, but are hatched from eggs which are laid in nests—as is the accepted manner of introducing birds to this world. Where do they go to raise their families?

Certainly no one ever found a Sea-Gull's nest among the piles of the waterfront, nor upon the masts of schooners—places where they roost at night—their temporary boarding-houses so to speak. To find the "Cradle of the Race" you will have to journey thirty miles out at sea, from San Francisco Bay to the Farallone Islands.

The word farallone means "pointed rock." The Farallones, a group of rocky islets rising steeply from the ocean—whose surf pounds with mighty force against stubborn cliffs and roars menacingly with rumbling echoes into subterranean caverns; whose vegetation is a sparse wiry grass, moss, and a kind of rank weed called "sour grass" which no living thing will eat, do not present a picture which would in any way resemble one's idea of a nesting place.

Watching these interesting birds from Fisherman's Wharf where they are quite tame and approachable—as here they can negotiate many a meal with a small amount of exertion—arouses curiosity concerning their "homing land," the manner of their rearing and upbringing. One suspects that whatever the manner, the "manners" have been entirely overlooked by those who have their early training in charge, as their most prominent characteristics are gluttony and greed. However, the swift beauty of their volplaning flight, the purity and Quakerish modesty of their gray and white garb, make these faults seem less disagreeable than would the same shortcomings in the ugly crow or vulture.

But after a short stay among them, their greedy disposition, constant clamor, and hideous punishment of other birds who dispute their right to domineer over the island, affect one so unpleasantly that they would doubtless be killed off as pests were it not for the fact that they serve a useful though somewhat unsavory purpose as scavengers along the wharves and beaches.

When Sir Francis Drake came upon these rocks during his cruise off the coast of California, he found them inhabited by "many seals and fowles." At the present time, besides the "seals and fowles" (seals by-the-way are gone, sea-lions have taken their place) the inhabitants number about fourteen souls—and two dogs. There are five light-house keepers and families and five naval radio operators.

Our first observation, from light-house hill the highest point, upon these rocks during his cruise off the coast of California, he found them inhabited by "many seals and fowles." At the present time, besides the "seals and fowles" (seals by-the-way are gone, sea-lions have taken their place) the inhabitants number about fourteen souls—and two dogs. There are five light-house keepers and families and five naval radio operators.

island. The mainland is about three-fifths of a mile long, much narrower and divided into two narrow bands by a substantial wooden bridge. Besides the mainland are two out-lying "Saddle Rock" home to sea-lions, "Arch Rock" and "Loaf" haunts of birds. The island is accessible by means of a bridge at low tide. Towards the west we traveled. It is some distance from the mainland and the birds have here gathered in numbers. Not only have

the Gulls chosen this as a desirable nursery site, but five other varieties of sea bird and one land bird are found in this out-of-the-way place.

This island is a Federal bird preserve, protected during the nesting season. Until this law was passed, making it a misdemeanor to kill the birds, take or destroy eggs, the industry of "egg-picking" was for years most profitable, carried on by Greeks and Italians who gathered during the spring and summer thousands of dozens of eggs which found ready sale in the markets of Oakland which supplied the cheaper bakeries and restaurants.

It is said that sea-gull eggs, while rather strong can be eaten (by those whose stomachs are of the same description, probably) and that murre eggs when fresh compare favorably with hen's eggs. Owing to the fact that they are now "forbidden fruit" I was spared making a personal decision.

Nesting begins about April 15th and from then on until August 15th no one is allowed on this end of the island; dogs are not allowed to run, no gun shall be fired.

At this time sloping hillsides and rocky caves present a most interesting sight. Squaking, screaming, wheeling in and out, busy gathering food for those thousands of hungry mouths, the nests so close to each other that it is a marvel how a bird picks out her own once she leaves it. But she always does. The nests are of dried grasses roughly put together and the number of eggs three, of a light brown color with dark brown spots.

The male is very much "on the job" these days as he has to forage for food or keep the eggs warm while the female leaves the nest. They tell a tale which if true is good—if not well like a pretty good yarn anyway. Some of the males are known as "bachelors" gulls. They do not care for domestic life—or perhaps they weren't accepted—and roost by themselves in secluded places. Their favorite stopping place is the Light Ship anchored about half way between San Francisco Bay and the Farallones. Occasionally during the nesting season when food on the island is scarce the "fathers" will have to visit the mainland, eat and partially digest food which upon reaching home they will disgorge, providing the family with a meal. On the way they are attacked by the "bachelors" who lie in wait and are made to give up the food or fight.

And it is a "fight to the death" the men on the Light Ship say, after their observation.

The gulls are deadly enemies of the murres, whose eggs they steal. This bird lays its egg, usually not more than one, on a bare rock, and never leaves it an instant until it is hatched. The murre baby, in contrast to the parent, an egg-shaped bird with a dark body and white breast, is fuzzy, large and awkward, resembling a duckling.

Another bird, popularly called the shag—a species of cormorant—is jet black. Some, I think they must be of another species, have white markings. They have long necks and small heads. Peering at you from behind rocks they present a startling snake-like appearance. Their nests are on shelves of over-hanging rock, hastily made affairs of dried kelpage.

tily made affairs of dried kelpage.

The most decorative of the sea-birds is the puffin or sea-parrot, black with orange feet and bill, and two tufts of white feathers growing at either side of the head. It nests in deep, clefts of rocks well hidden and is a gallant fighter when the egg is disturbed or the young in danger.

Then there is the sea-pigeon, resembling somewhat the land variety in its color, a slaty-brown with brilliant red feet and cooing voice.

There is one land bird native to the island—the rock wren—a gay and companionable little fellow, with a cheerful warbling note, who will allow you to come quite near him. The nest is hidden deep in the rocks of hillsides. Then there are the "night birds" with his song of three notes which sounds like "O-let-me-in," and the ashy petrel with his warning cry of coming storm.

Owing to the time of year—just before mating season—it was impossible to get near enough to the birds to obtain good "close-ups." They are wilder at this time, easily startled and make for the ocean immediately upon perceiving an intruder; one has to be a quick and sure shot to get a picture.

The next place chosen for observation was a point of the island known as the "West End." This is an isolated spot buttressed by a steep wall of rock broken into by little coves and inlets. Here are many subterranean caves where you can hear the water roaring and crashing with menacing sound. This is a favorite retreat for birds.

We found a large cave-like opening facing north and reached by so narrow and perilous a path around a jutting rock that it was necessary for one to be secured by a rope; a slip would mean falling into boiling surf fifty feet below.

This opening was filled with a chattering assemblage of murres. They are the "soldier birds" of the Farallones: slaty brown backs and heads—which when wet glisten jet-black in the light—snipe-like bills and white breasts. As they stand erect they are somewhat like penguins only smaller. Their alignment as they sit sunning themselves remind you of a regiment of nice white-trousered West Point Cadets on parade. Upon the approach of foe or human there is a deafening uproar, they fly singly, by twos, threes, gradually forgetting their comical dignity in a mad rush for safety.

The next day, August 1st,

found that the whole west end had been taken over by the gulls who had arrived by thousands from somewhere during the night. Experts in military strategy, they had divided themselves into three battalions. One, the air force—about two thousand strong, more or less—circling and screaming about in the air ready to pounce upon the enemy in their individual aeroplanes; the other two were in the form of battle-ship fleets guarding opposite sides of the bluff.

Hundreds of white necks and breasts standing out in miniature of our warships when they painted them white. They were most successful in their tactics as not a murre was to be seen, driven off to an inaccessible point on Sugar

Remarkable photo of birds on jutting rocks of Farallon Islands, showing gulls, murres and cormorants.

Loaf most likely, so I had to content myself with a more distant view.

The West End, besides being a famed bird haunt, is interesting historically as it was once a camping for Russian sealers. At one time sur-bearing seals were plentiful; now as man has taken possession of their former haunts, they have migrated to more solitary places. The Russians secured oil and skins, trying out the fat in a huge iron cauldron which, I was told, was still to be found on a certain part of the island. I failed to locate it however.

There are many magnificent views from the jutting rocks—sweep of ocean—far deeper blue than near the coast—a filmy coast line, some days quite sharp, and at night seen from the Light house hill, sparkling with the lights of the city, a cheering assurance to the inhabitants that San Francisco is only a few miles away.

It would seem that the birds are to be envied their privilege of the freedom of this island, protected by a watchful government from guns, dogs and malicious human beings. But everywhere bird life is constantly menaced; if not from outside sources from members of their own flock. Gruesome skeletons—half picked bones—ground littered with feathers bear mute testimony to the fact that wild bird life is not as free and happy as we are apt to believe. Each must be constantly on the alert to protect himself from the elements, from enemy birds and from the evil of his own species.

The cormorants, murres and puffins get along in comparative peace and harmony; the gulls, superior in size and strength and worldly wisdom—for they are traveled creatures who have opportunity to observe the ways of the world—are everywhere the aggressors.

Even the birds are not safe. A pair of tame ones brought here years ago by one of the keepers—are not safe from attack. The gull's method of capturing a rabbit when he inclines toward a taste of a bit of fresh meat, is to swoop down upon a young and tender bunny, rise to a height of twenty or thirty feet and drop him down on the rocks.

If he doesn't kill him the first time, he repeats the performance until the rabbit is dead. Also he will eat the young of his own species, steal eggs, and seems altogether of a most unlovely disposition in the privacy of his home island.

But he knows he is an important factor in keeping the city clean, adds to the decoration of the landscape, and behaves accordingly.

# The A

## Heben Hilliard



### Old Adobe Building Still Standing in Monterey Saw the First Play Produced West of Rockies

**I**N Monterey, the first capital of California, which was, in the old Spanish days, a gay and flourishing city where history was made with amazing rapidity, was built the first theater in California.

It was also here that the State's first newspaper, "The Californian," made its appearance. Although the first wooden house, built by Jane Bushton in 1850, and the old Sherman Rose Tea Room and other old adobes are being torn down to be replaced by modern business buildings, the first theater has been restored and kept in the best of condition. This is due to the fact that it is the property of the State of California. The Legislature of 1917 appropriated \$3,500 for its restoration.

This old theater is a long rectangular adobe, which boasts of no particular architectural beauty, but is a typical adobe building of the Fifties. Almost all the houses of that time were of one story with one principal room, a large hall onto which the sleeping apartments were built. In this room the old Spanish dances took place.

Nightly the wooden floor resounded to the tread of those gathered for the merry-making. The dance and the horse were the most important objects in the life of the easy-going, pleasure-loving population of old Monterey. Later the main hall in this old adobe was used as a theater.

This room is now used as a museum, where articles—some of them over two hundred and fifty years old—are now on display. The other rooms serve as a place for tea. At the time the adobe was built the small rooms in the attic were rented to travelers at ten dollars a night. They are now in disuse and it is unsafe even to step foot into them.

There still exists among many residents of Monterey the delusion that Jenny Lind, world famed singer, appeared in concert in this first California theater. This has made an interesting story that appeals especially to the tourists passing through the old capitol; but as it has been conclusively proved, there is not the slightest foundation for any such claim.

In 1850 Jenny Lind came to America and remained two years. She appeared during this period in all the large cities in the country. But the records of her tour testify that the famous Swedish Nightingale did not venture farther West than Chicago. It is true, however, that music lovers made offers to P. T. Barnum to bring Jenny Lind to the coast, but the journey was too long and too hazardous to tempt the famous singer. So the Monterey story of Jenny Lind's singing in the first theater built in California has no basis of fact. It is merely a legend—one of the many legends that cluster about the old capitol of the State.

A story similar to the Monterey legend has to do with Thomas Maguire, who built a theater in San Francisco in the early days and named it the Jenny Lind Theater on the strength of a promise from P. T. Barnum that he would bring the great Swedish singer out to the coast for the opening. But Jenny Lind never came, nor would Barnum pay any attention to Maguire, who wrote frantic letters to him as the time for the opening drew nearer. He was finally forced to open with a drama. The name of the theater itself was unlucky and the building was finally sold to the city for a city hall.

The wing of the Monterey theater is now used as a museum. Here are displayed relics from the olden days of Monterey and articles of interest brought here by foreign trading ships. These ships hailed from all the maritime countries of the world, for Monterey in those early days was the principal port in California.

In the museum one can see the baptismal font used at the Carmel Mission in 1779, antique tiling



Above is picture of California's first theater in Monterey.

from the San Antonio Mission, plaques from ancient temples in Japan, a Mexican metate, a remnant of Monterey's first electric light plant, which was installed by H. Olmstead in 1890, a picture of San Francisco in 1852, an old ledger of 1842, and an old lamp two hundred and fifty years old.

Here are relics of the Donner party of 1846 and a light from the ship "Natalia," which was wrecked in Monterey Bay in 1835. Tradition has it that the First Napoleon made his escape from Elba on this brig. It came to Monterey, however, bearing Hajar, Director of Colonization, who came to secularize the missions. He arrived here safely, but a storm arose and sent the vessel to the bottom of the bay. The story is told by old residents of the Peninsula that when the tide is calm and very low, the Natalia can be seen under the sea wrapped in its coating of weeds.

In addition to the regular museum in the Old Theater, an exhibit of antiques were recently on display. These were gathered for the most part from residents of Monterey. Many of the older pieces are directly associated with Monterey history, and are interesting only from a local point of view.

This historic adobe building, which was the scene of the first play ever given in California, was constructed in 1847 by John A. Swan. It was not the purpose of the owner to build a theater. The drama was not in the public mind not a regisseur. He put it up to be used as a sailors' boarding house. "Jack Swan, Pioneer, of 1843," he was popularly known as among the Montereyans of those early days, and this flamboyant inscription he wore on his hat band in his later years. He came to Monterey from Mazatlan, Mexico, on the ship "Soledad." He had been formerly a deep sea sailor and had knocked about in ships to all parts of the world.

It was through the influence of Colonel Jonathan D. Stevenson, who came with three of his military companies to Monterey after the close of the Mexican war, that the first theatrical performance was given in Jack Swan's sailors'

boarding house. Encouraged by an out-door performance given by this regiment, Jack Swan granted the soldiers permission to produce a play in his boarding house.

Accordingly, the long wing of the building, which is approximately 75 feet by 12 feet, with a seating capacity of two hundred, was fitted up for histrionic purposes and a pit and stage were built. A wooden partition hung on hinges served as a curtain. It was raised and lowered like the lid of a box.

One visiting the museum today can see this wooden curtain, which still hangs in the original place. As time went on a company composed of strolling comedians and members of Colonel Stevenson's regiment was organized in Monterey. Among these were John Derby, the famous humorist, better known by his pen name "John Phoenix," and Charles E. Bingham, an aide-de-camp of the staff of General Zachary Taylor.

Programs for the entertainments were written by hand; the bills and posters were printed with the aid of a blacking pot and brush. The first drama to be put on by this semi-professional company was "Putnam on the Lion Son of 1776." This was followed by "Box and Cox," "Nan, the Good for Nothing," "The Golden Farmer," and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Although this theater has not been used for years and years there are many residents of Monterey who can remember hearing the first play given there.

They say they saw in the old boarding house theater, Miss Maria Antonia Field, descendant of one of the oldest Spanish families in Monterey, says that her great aunt and uncle often told about a play called "The Original Fault," which they saw produced there.

This play, she remembers, was written in allegorical style and contained four characters, Adam and Eve, Sin and the Angel. Senorita Bonifacio—she of the Sherman Rose romance—who lived in Monterey until the time of her death several years ago, attended this theater and witnessed the first play given there in English, which the young Spanish señoritas had difficulty in understanding. The

### Historic Edifice seum, With N of Early Day Jenny Lind

old playhouse was  
tertainment for the  
1860, in July,  
Antonia Field, who gave  
for the benefit of the Serbian  
Red fund.

But this historic adobe building, which was the scene of the first play ever presented in California, has more than merely a local or even a statewide interest. The beginnings of the drama in California have a national importance in the history of the drama of the United States.

At the time when plays were first produced in Monterey some of the most famous actors and actresses ever produced appeared on Eastern Stages, and many actors eventually drifted to California in the early years of gold excitement.

Theater-going had been common on the Atlantic shore since the 18th century. The date is not known, as few of those times were kept. Middle west and the far states little was done in the until the nineteenth century the country was too wild and dangerous for traveling.

It was only natural that the performance in California should be given in Monterey, as the one of the few settled spots of civilization west of the mountains in 1846.

It was not until four years that a company of professional players gave a dramatic performance in San Francisco. In 1850 Jenny Lind came to America and created a furor in the West. Her fame extended to the shores of the Pacific, and immediately three theaters were named after her in San Francisco.

In 1846 such cities as Chicago and St. Louis, were still thought of as the west, but they had been interested in theatricals for about twenty years. In Chicago, however, a first class theater was not built until the year following the advent of dramatists into the social life of Monterey.

Such prominent actors as Mrs. John Drew, James Murdoch, Eliza Logan, Dan Marble and others, played star engagements in Chicago. Farther south, New Orleans had one of the most fashionable theaters of the day.

At one time or another the famous actors of the day appeared on its boards. At this same time many of them played in the rapidly growing cities of St. Louis and Mobile.

On the Atlantic seaboard theaters had been established in all the cities of importance early in the 18th century. In the early days of the forties two English players, Mrs. John Drew and George Holland, founders of two of America's famous theatrical families, made their appearance in New York and were associated with Mitchell's Olympic theater there.

They both attained high rank in the profession during the years when Montereyites, professionals and amateurs, were doing their small bit in the history of the drama.

Mrs. Drew was one of the first actor managers of the American stage and she played with such actors as Joseph Jefferson, George Holland, Tyrone Powers, and Edwin Booth, names that will be long remembered by the theatrical world. Edwin Booth spent the formative years of his young manhood playing in California. In 1847, the old Broadway opened with Edwin Forrest and W. C. Macready, who won great triumphs.

Farther north in Boston, theatrical performances were given as early as 1714 in spite of the hostility of the Puritans toward the theater. 1846, the year the first dramatic performance was given in Swan's boarding house in Monterey, the New Boston museum was built, and from that time on for about fifty years ranged as one of the leading theaters in the country.

In the same year the old Boston theater was reopened for dramatic purposes. A strong stock company was organized, including Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen, Edwin Forrest and Charlotte Cushman.

These eastern and middle western cities have continually grown larger and their dramatic life has played a great part in the life of the people. This has not been the case in Monterey, though it has increased in size, good actors and companies seldom play there. In this day and generation no plays are presented in the first theater of California.

Its place has been taken by more modern buildings down to it is now used only as a museum and is kept by the State of California solely because of its historical value.



# Geraldine on Ideal Husband

## Now About Lovers

It is the Man  
If you, from  
Your ideal, Not Make  
Trini, Sen-  
sational Spanish Dancer

By Sarah Comstock

WHAT man makes the best lover? Is it he of the poetic soul and the unbobbed locks? He who gazes into the limpid eyes of the adored one, enunciating the lambic pentameters for which he has struggled through a rhyming dictionary from 1773? He who with fluttering and under-nourished expressions eternal constancy through a diet of bread and kisses, cheese with rye bread? Or the practical business man, who settles prosperously all-cut, fur-collared over-observes: "Say, girlie, I'm kins at the fine phrases that kind o' thing, but I heap o' you all right, all I say, we wouldn't have to one of these servantless cot-nut by a long shot. Two goes with me if you'll take

the solemn-faced man who love, as one novelist has it, if were part of the church? Or the debonaire youth meanders blithely along the strewn path? Is it the ul, practical, matter-of-fact man (as foreigners conceive or the raffish Englishman his inherent dislike of saying such as he means, of the hot-headed, hot-hearted Latin, with his significant eyes and his torch-light occasion of words? Which one them all is the one to listen to? Which is the one to tie to? And what's the prospect for future comfort, versus Reno, once the knot is tied?

Trini, the little Spanish dancer who has made two continents sit up and take notice, ought to know. She is only eighteen, to be sure, but she has been made love to in Spanish, in French, in English, and, I suspect, in plain Americanese, although she doesn't quite own it. "I have been here only wan month!" She naively disclaims the possibility. But it's quite out of the question to imagine Trini for a whole month in any country where male humans exist and not being made love to. If such were the case, they must suddenly have been stricken with total blindness; and the heart of no such malady going the rounds in New York. So, feeling sure that she must know if anybody does, I put it to her in unvarnished frankness:

"What man makes the best lover?"

And she replied with equal lack of varnish:

"The best lover is the man that do not make love! You cannot make it! If it is there, if it is real, it come out—so!—all by itself! But I do not like so much talk—such pretty things they say to me—they do not mean. When a man make much talk, such pretty things, how I am like the flower, how his soul long for me—that silly talk—then I say, 'Yes, in two weeks you will say pretty like that to another girl! I am not fool."

"I say to young girl, 'Do not believe the man that make much pretty talk. He do not mean it. The lover to keep is the one that do not say her mouth is like the rosebud and her eyes are like the stars. He do not say much; but he feel—he feel forever—here!' and she clasped her heart beneath the mauve satin of her Spanish flower-girl costume, and the great Spanish count wobbled in her hair with the emphasis of her declaration.

Trini may be only eighteen, and as fresh as the flowers that bloom around her each night in her flower-girl act; "roses and pansies and chrysanthemums of yellow" are not more dewy or early-morning; but she's not to be caught napping. A bit of a cynic in her way, just enough cynicism to serve

not enough to make the rose less lovely. She's packed more experience into her few years than one do into a lifetime, and she's come to very definite conclusions. The man of fine phrases is the one to steer clear of, according to her. She has worked out the interesting psychological deduction that no man is as capable of lasting love, once he finds the woman who can talk it forth, as he of the but-terfly experience. In sipping from the flower he has learned his lesson, and he is not to be caught napping. A bit of a cynic in her way, just enough cynicism to serve

This is Trini, the girl of many suitors, over whom Spain has figuratively lost its head.

tried himself out, he is no longer the prey of every languishing pair of eyes; he has acquired a desire for true love, the substantial article and is satisfied with many imitations.

"Spanish man make love many, many time; he play at love, he talk pretty and pretend, maybe years. But when he love, he love! He love—great!—so!" (with an expansive stretch of the arms) "and he love forever. While he talk pretty, don't you care; but when he stop talk so much, and just feel, then you say, 'All right. I not scare. I know you last forever!'"

Let us, then, look for the gentleman whose rhyming dictionary has sowed its wild oats; whose voice has grown hoarse with the love-song frequently altered to fit blue eyes or black, as the case may be; whose pen has acquired scintilla from being too long pushed through multitudinous love-letters; whose cardiac condition needs a doctor because of overwork. He is the one, now, at last, for the long, steady pull through life.

According to this young observer from the land of the fan and the castanet, our women do not know the meaning of romance. We are commercial, she accuses us; we marry the man who can offer the most. Her own countrywomen marry for love and love alone; it matters not whether Senor or the melting eyes can offer one car or three; whether he can put his bride up in a castle in Spain or a two-roomed cottage. She will take poverty along with romance, and give the gods thanks. But in America—let the man in question be impetuous—then out upon him! Marriageable? As well call a smashed-up limousine drivable. The thing is not to be considered.

No, she declares, American woman, likewise English woman, is the essence of practicality. She goes about marriage in the same business-like manner in which she goes about everything else, from stenography to golf. She looks out for the best offer; weighs it thoroughly; estimates her possibilities, her assets, the time element, and miscellaneous considerations; and coldly makes up her mind. She intends to marry to the very best possible advantage, and marry thus she does.

But she is not wholly inaccessible to the grande passion. While her head remains thus cool, her heart leaps at the leash. She finds her true love—he is cleaning his own

### MAXIMS OF EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD SPANISH MISS.

THE best lover is the man who does not make love.

Do not believe the man that makes pretty talk.

Spanish man make love many, many times; he play at love, he talk pretty and pretend, maybe years. But when he love, he love! He love—great! He love forever.

When Spanish woman marry, that is the end. She wear dark color—brown and gray. She stop dance. She don't make laugh so much like she used to. She get busy with home and children.

Spanish man never let his wife go without him. Never go out only with husband.

suit with gasoline on account of the conveniences connected with twenty-five a week—but her heart was not so bound. She recognizes him. He is the one man not to marry, to be sure, but to fill a cut-glass tear-bottle for. It is luxurious to fill a tear-bottle. She will revel in luxury. The twenty-five a week young clerk of the Byronic profile shall be her lover—why not? In America, declares this eighteen-year-old observer, the words lover and husband are not necessarily synonymous.

Are we really as bad as all that? Well—some of us are, no doubt. Probably she happens to have run across that type. She's to be here for some time, and perhaps she may alter her impressions. But at any rate she knows her Spain, and it's of no small interest to glance at her sketch of changing condi-

tions in that land of mystery and fascination, so smatteringly known to the most of us and so eligible to our friendship, even intimacy. With a continent in common between us, there's every reason why Spain and we should shake hands.

"Already Spain change—it grow more like other country," she tells us. "My grandmother have fourteen children—my mother have five. But some thing stay like they use to be. When Spanish woman marry, that is the end. She wear dark color—brown and gray. She stop dance. She don't make laugh so much like she use to. She get busy with home and children. She don't go out much. Never go out only with husband. Spanish man never let his wife go without him."

To this custom, our young observer believes, is due the happy marriage of her native land. The unhappy one flourishes in our English-speaking countries; and it's because of too much freedom on the part of the wife. At eighteen, Trini talks like her own grandmother; she believes in traditional non-emancipation, and she would relegate wives to the cradle-rocking job of the past. But then—Trini's very young! We're all so much older and wiser when we're young!

I'm wondering whether Trini's heart will lie itself back in the end to the land of the castanet and moonlight and guitars? Her cousin Chicuelo is one of Spain's famous bullfighters; the famed Granero, slain in the arena a year ago, and Joselito, gored to death three years before, were childhood friends of hers.

Joselito it was who taught her the little bullfight number in which she represents one of the horsemen of the arena. Granero, hero of so short a time ago—he for whom all Spain wept, for whom business was closed, and statesmen, men of letters, all went into mourning—was her playmate.

She was born and brought up to the thrill of that southern world, stimulated by the excitement of this physical heroism. Such men are her idols. Can our English-speaking gallants offer anything that to her nature, can take the place of Spanish romance?

"Spanish people love bullfight. I know people very poor, they sell their furniture to go bullfight."

Somewhat I fancy that, in the end, Trini will do more than sell her furniture to see the performance. I fancy that, some day, she will cast into the arena her all—the red rose that she wears.

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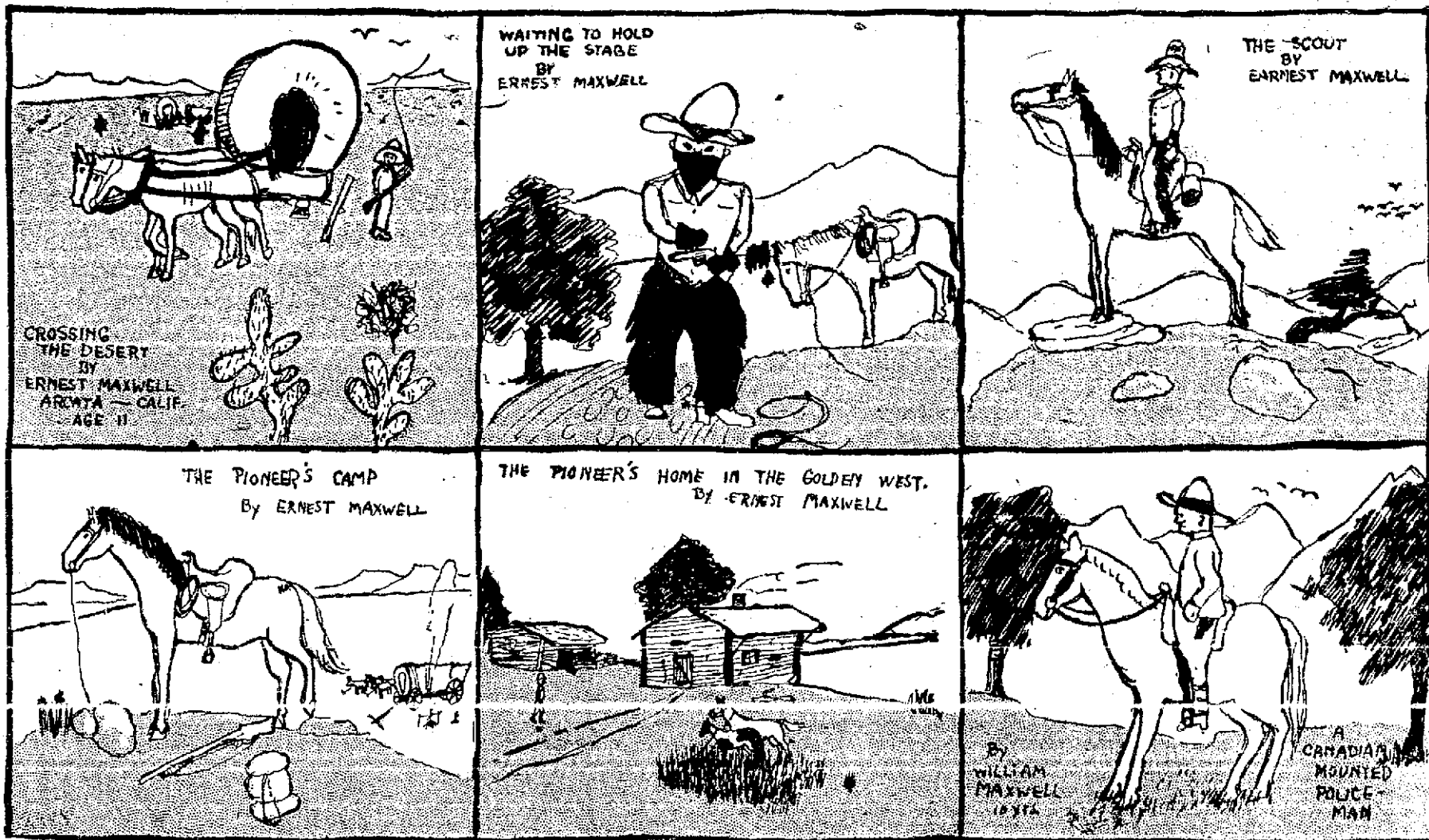
# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



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Sunday, April 1, 1923

FOR ALL THE  
GIRLS & BOYS



Iola has a whole army of shuld-  
ers at her command, and she  
aroches them into her stories and  
out again, so fast that you can't  
tell where she leaves off and the  
next begins. But there's a happy  
end, so pick out a sunny corner, and  
then imagine you're in Egypt:

IOLA KIMBALL.

5844 College Ave., Claremont, Calif.  
IN THE TOMB OF THE DEAD.

Patra was an Egyptian queen,  
who lived near the Nile. No other  
king or queen of Egypt was so rich  
and beautiful as she. Was her boast.  
All day in her carved and jewel  
studded gold throne she sat. An-  
other boast of hers was that her  
throne alone was worth two king-  
doms. Indeed it was. The most  
rare and precious of stones adorned  
it, while the chair alone was made  
of solid gold and genuine ivory. It  
was envied by all Egypt.

Black, skinny skinned slaves in

rich silk girdles waved large inde-  
scribable colored fans of plumes  
over her head. Her gold sandled  
feet rested on gold and silver  
woven rugs. Large silk pillows of  
all colors on which sat her maids,  
were on either side of her throne.

Twelve large cats from the Nile  
paced restlessly on the bedecked  
floor. They were in reality leop-  
ards.

She, in her beautiful beaded  
transparent robes and gold girdle,  
was a beautiful sight, but she was  
very vain, proud and stone-hearted.  
Every kind in the land adored and  
loved her and knelt at her feet.  
Amongst the girls of honor was a  
little black-eyed, curly haired cap-  
tive who held an ivory mirror all  
day for patra, the queen to gaze  
at her loveliness.

An American youth came to  
Egypt on a tour. The Egyptian  
queen at once fell in love with him  
and had her servants summon him  
to her palace.

When visitors came, instead of  
holding the heavy mirror with her  
tired white hands, the little captive  
was forced to light Patra's cigar-  
ettes and also her company's.

As she gazed at the American  
she saw he was not looking at her  
but at the little captive. There-  
upon the queen asked, "Who, so far,  
in this land, do you think most  
beautiful?"

"Oh, the little slave girl to me is  
most beautiful."

"She?"

"Indeed."

"Why she is only a slave, and I  
am the wealthiest queen in Egypt!"  
"Never the less, rank means  
nothing to me—she is beautiful and  
pleasing to the eye."

The queen turned red with anger.  
The American had roused jealousy  
in her stony heart. Although she  
was jealous she had the knack of  
not showing it. In the days that  
followed, the American visited  
Patra, although really to gaze on  
Mona, as was the captive's name.

Although he adored and loved  
her he did not know that secretly  
in her heart she loved the American  
stranger.

Patra dressed in her beautifullest  
and in more and more gorgeous  
robes. Although her voice sounded  
like the silver rippling waters, her  
heart was like a stone. Secret  
pans of jealousy penetrated  
through the walls of her heart.

One day while Mona was getting  
water from the Nile in a large  
heavy gold vase, the American  
came upon her.

native tongue.

She smiled with beautiful red lips  
at him. Her lovely black eyes be-  
witched him. "The vase is very  
heavy. May I carry it for you to  
the palace?"

"Thank you, but I dare not let  
you. If Patra sees she will not  
like it." "She shall never kill you while  
I am here. I will protect you with  
my life because I love you." And  
with these words he picked up the  
heavy vase and carried it to the  
door of the palace.

But the jealous Patra saw and  
planned vengeance the next day.  
The tomb was opened and left  
open for an hour. With guards to  
watch. How the American hap-  
pened to slip in, remains a mystery

—how he did it, with the Pyramids  
closely guarded.

He was just going to go out  
when he saw the queen's caravan.  
It stopped at the entrance, and a  
girl was dragged forth dressed in  
white. They were so very near he  
could hear Patra speak.

"You hussy! How dare you steal  
the American's love. When it  
should have been mine! But you  
shall see him no more. When you  
are gone I shall easily win his love.  
It will not take him long to forget  
you."

"Oh, Patra, Patra! Have mercy!"  
cried the girl falling on her knees.  
"I love him so. You have so many  
loves that you would deprive me of  
mine one. Oh, Patra, have mercy!"  
Patra laughed, a silvery, cruel  
laugh.

"You hussy!" and she slapped  
the girl. She uttered no sound, not  
even when they dragged her in the  
pyramid, and sealed the large door  
upon her, leaving her in utter dark-  
ness.

The sun shone through a hole  
in the pyramid—it was all the light  
there was. As she stood there  
trembling she was a ware of a foot-  
step. Someone coming—someone  
took her hand. She screamed—

"Mona, it is only I—Thomas."

She turned, and beheld the  
American. "Thomas, how you  
scared me, but if you hadn't come  
I would have been much more  
frightened."

"Come, let us sit on the couch  
and we will talk."

As they walked toward the gilded  
couch they heard a sigh. Turning,  
they beheld that a candle was  
lighted and a mummy was break-  
ing its covering. They shuddered.  
And from the wrapping it stepped.  
Probably you have seen mummies  
in museums. For the benefit of  
those that haven't I shall tell. The  
skin turns coal black and the skin  
is deeply wrinkled and dries, like  
a black kid glove over a skeleton,  
very wrinkled.

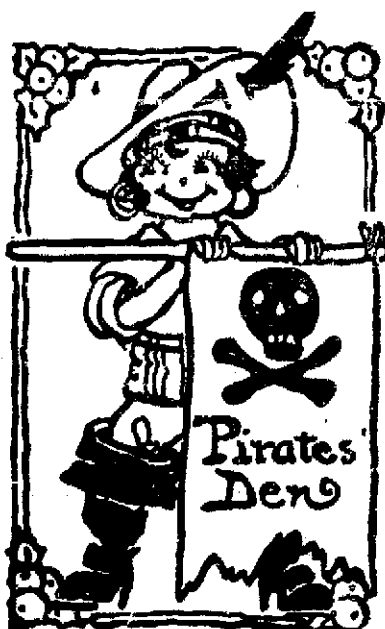
It drew closer and Mona  
screamed and clung to Thomas. In  
the wall was a large cave or pas-  
sage. Thomas pushed her in and  
followed after. Can you imagine  
how they felt? Inside of a wall  
where ancient kings lay buried, for  
thousands of years! As they  
crawled through on fours, they  
could hear the dead kings turn over  
in their sleep, moaning and sigh-  
ing. They heard a noise and when  
they had reached the end of the  
passage and had stepped into the  
next room, they discovered that the

had clogged the passage—and  
sealed them in!

And as they stood, his arm  
around her, to protect her from  
further danger, they heard a tap  
on a tamberine. A beautiful dancer  
appeared. She danced the mad  
Egyptian dance. Strains of music  
from an unseen source accompa-  
nied her dancing form. Patra she  
danced and twirled till all that was  
seen was her bright colored cos-  
tume and beads, the colors blending  
together. Madly she beat her tam-  
berine as she whirled.

Mona and Thomas gazed with  
amazement at the whirling form.  
She stopped as fast as she had

(Continued on Next Page)



My Stars and Catfish, Pals, this  
Pirate tells a lively tale. He doesn't  
care whether you sleep tonight or  
not! But whether you sleep with  
one eye open tonight or not, you'll  
certainly be wide awake while you  
follow the hero on his adventures:

MANUEL MARKS,  
1435 Eleventh St., Oakland.  
THE MUMMY MAN.  
(PRIZE STORY).  
1st Episode

"Look Bill—what's that?" asked  
Steele.

"Ramsay and his brother are  
fighting again!"

John Ramsay was a good and  
honest man. Sam was a cruel vag-  
abond. He drove his brother into

ring which opened a cave. One  
day John's daughter, Katherine,  
found it and went to the cave. She  
concealed it into a hole and the  
rocks opened, until she concealed it  
again. When she got in she saw  
a chest full of gold and opals.

Ramsay came to the cave to get  
the ring from its hiding place. He  
was surprised to find it gone. Just  
then he saw the gaps open and he  
caught her. He took the ring and  
opened the cave and took her in  
with him.

"Now, you little crook, you stay  
here to die!" laughed Ramsay. So  
he closed the gaps again.

Just then she saw something

(Continued on Page 5)





(Continued from Preceding Page)

started, made a sign of a cross by crossing her thumbs, held out a beautiful crown and disappeared.

Gone was the incense, the lighted candles and music, and they were left in utter darkness. Then the truth dawned on Mona, and she told Thomas the tale.

"Many years ago in Egypt, if any person was wronged the dancer would appear and in less than ten days the guilty one would die. But she has not appeared for many centuries they say. The queen shall die—for has she no come back? Did she not make the sign of the cross? Indeed, and she shall die!"

"Who is this dancer?" asked Thomas.

"The legend runs that some woman committed a wrong and blamed it on her. Although she was guiltless she was tortured to death. Just before she died she declared she would kill all betrayers. And she has done so, until a few centuries ago she stopped. But now she has come again."

Once more the dancer appeared and danced, once more the incense burned, lighted candles and music. Once more she made a cross with her thumbs and held out a crown. Once more she appeared, then utter darkness.

In her place in mid air there was a skeleton's skull. Twenty times as large as the human skull, but nevertheless a human skull. Its long jawbones opened and shut, knocking its large crooked teeth together which echoed through the dark.

Mona gasped and screamed. Thomas threw a large vase at it, cracking the cranium. As he did so they heard yells, screams, moans, sighs and sounds. Although rattling chains belong to "haunted houses" chains just rattled here. Candles went off and on. Two hands appeared in the air, holding a woman's head by the hair. Blood was trickling from the neck where it was cut from the body. Where it was an awful spectacle.

Thomas, seeing a mummy in back of him, knocked it over, and behind it was revealed a large stone door. He wrenched it open, grabbed Mona by the waist and pulled her in after him, and closed the door.

It led through a passage. Large vases stood on either side, and mummies lined the walls. They stopped into a large room which contained a large glass table on which was a large gold box. They opened it and it contained a large, but smaller, silver box. This contained an ivory box and this an ebony, and last of all there was another box of ivory, imbedded with rare precious stones, and it contained the gold emblems of Egypt, precious stones, and beautiful pearls from the Dead Sea. Jewelry, such as gold anklets, gold armlets, headresses made of diamonds and opals and pearls and emeralds. Gold girdles and beautiful breastplates. Even with all this, it was not too heavy for them to carry.

In the meantime the queen could not find the American. She cried and mourned for him and even fell into a violent rage when it was unusually hot.

One day she thought she would go to the pyramid and see how the hated Mona had fared. She summoned her servants and over the burning hot sands they went.

Imagine her surprise when the large sealing was broken, and the American and Mona stood in the entrance with a large box in their hands.

"You!" she said, her eyes glaring. "You got him after all, while I was mourning for his disappearance he was here all the time!"

"Yes, and you were the one that sealed me in."

"Never, only her!"

"And I also," he replied, and he told her how he got in and how he was sealed in.

"And when I heard her scream, you was there!"

"Indeed."

They were taken to the palace and a few days after Patra disappeared. A month later, when Patra's sister died and she was embalmed and taken to the Pyramid, once more the entrance opened, and there, lying on the floor was the queen. A tamberine and a stone slab with two thumbs

crossed on it was at her side. She showed no signs whatever of how she was killed. There was no blood shed.

"She has come and performed her work," sighed Mona.

"How was she killed?"

"I know not Thomas, nobody knows. The dancer does her work so very skillfully that there is no trace left of how she disposes of their lives. The stone slab and the tamberine she leaves always by the dead's side. It is the only proof we know of, that lets us know she committed it."

Two months later we find Mona with Thomas in America. Some of the precious stones they sold, but the rest they kept in the beautiful box. Each year they visit Egypt, and each year return, laden with gifts.

The queen that is chosen now is not only beautiful but the kindest woman ever lived.

IOLA KIMBALL.

LADY MAUDE PIERSON,  
643 West St., Reno, Nev.  
(11 Years.)

#### ON THE RUSTLER'S TRAIL.

"I am going to find them," said a girl of eighteen, who was loved by everyone in the country for miles around.

Jane Warren was eighteen years old. She had brown eyes and brown hair. Her mother was dead and she lived with her father on the border of Nevada and Idaho. People had been rustling her father's cattle so much that they were getting poorer every day.

"Oh, here comes Jim. He's hurrying. I wonder what's the matter."

"Jane," said Jim, breathing fast, "one thousand head of cattle have been rustled since one o'clock this noon."

"The boys went to Harvey's Ranch and I couldn't keep them back."

"I can't stand it," said Jane, but she got her courage back. "Jim are you hurt?"

"No, just a little. I got shot in the shoulder, that was all."

"Jim, let you and I go find them," said Jane.

"Jane," he said, "you can't possibly go. We might get cornered up without food for days—and besides your father."

"Oh, father, I forgot him. Sally, the cook could cook for him and do the house work for him and he wouldn't need me if he didn't get sick. If we could find them it would be grand, if father could get his money back and we could live as we used to."

"Yes, it would be nice. I will go by myself."

"Oh, no Jim, I would never let you go by yourself!"

"Well we'll go, but promise don't tell the other boys. They will be angry I know."

"Oh, Jim you're so nice. Of course I won't tell. We won't start till tomorrow."

"All right, it goes, and we start at seven o'clock."

#### Part 2

Jane went into the house. She was kind of quiet that night and went to bed earlier than usual. The next morning she left a note on her bureau and stole out quietly to meet Jim. He was there with the horses. Jane got on and they started off.

"Jim, I can never thank you enough for going with me," said Jane. "I know I never could have gone alone, and I made up my mind to go."

They rode till noon and stopped a minute to rest their horses and give them a drink from a spring near by. They started an hour later and went to a place where they could stay all night.

They followed the cattle tracks for three days till they came to a well where they saw a barn and some houses. They ventured a ways closer when they saw the cattle.

"Jim! There they are!"

"Look out—hide—here comes the rustler—let's follow them."

"All right, but we've got to get out of their sight or we'll be killed."

"But then Jane I think it will be better to go into the cabin. We can see all their movements and it's time they go to rustle them. Then we can go back and get the boys and catch them."

"Fine, Jim, I don't know what I would do without you. You know just how to work things out."

They stayed here a few days till they knew the way and time the men would rustle the cattle. When they went back to the ranch the people were glad to see them.

"My, but it was exciting!" said

The next day some of the cowboys, Jim and Jane, went to the old cabin where they stayed all night, and that night when the rustlers came home they held them up and brought them to jail.

On the way Jim said, "Jane if it were not for you, we would not have found them."

And Jane said, "Jim, I could never have gone alone. So I guess we both did it equally."

LADY MAUDE PIERSON.

#### "ANOTHER WITCH,"

Sutton I. Hayward.

#### THE CABIN IN THE MOUNTAINS

Up in the Coast Range Mountains lived a girl with her sister,

mother and father. This girl's name was Hattie Reynolds. Her sister's name was Alice.

Hattie and her sister were twins and every day they would go out horseback riding, except in the winter. Then they stayed there in the log cabin and read or played in the snow.

On their birthday they were reading the Aunt Elsie Magazine and Hattie saw a story which she liked very much. So she wrote to the author, Albert Johnson and told him she liked his story.

Soon they became very good friends and exchanged letters pretty often. In one letter Hattie wrote, "This will be last letter I will write for quite a while as the big snows are coming and we won't be able to get to town for several weeks and maybe months."

And three weeks later we find Hattie and her family are showed in and Mr. Reynolds is very sick.

"Daddy, won't you let me try to break through and get a doctor?" implored Hattie.

"No, I'll soon be better," her father said, "and anyway, I'd be afraid to let you go alone."

"But Dad, I can take Dan, that dog can find his way through if I can't—please dad."

"Well, dear, I guess I can trust Dan to help you," her father said at last. So Hattie soon got ready and she kissed her father and mother goodbye and her sister walked out a way to say goodbye.

I about a half an hour Hattie had reached the most dangerous part of the trip. She had to cross a stream and the storm had washed the bridge away, and she had to swim across.

The water was like ice, but she dove in and started to swim, when she felt the current pull her under the water. She found a rock and clung to it till some of her strength returned.

The water chilled her to the bone, but she hung on. At last she got up enough courage to start across again. At last, after many struggles she reached the shore and found Dan just getting across also.

She strapped on her snowshoes and called Dan, and after two hours of much struggling she at last reached the town of Barrows.

But her clothes were stiff and she was almost froze. When she got to the doctor's house she dropped in the snow and didn't get up. Dan ran frantically around her but could not make her open her eyes.

Hattie lay as if she were dead. At last Dan looked up and ran down the stream to a boy he saw coming. The boy was Albert Johnson. He picked Hattie up and took her to the doctor. Soon the doctor started for Mr. Reynolds' house. And saved his life.

#### "ANOTHER WITCH."

#### "DUMB BELL,"

1503 Flrty-first Ave., Oakland.

#### THE WICKED WITCH.

Once upon a time as most good stories begin, there lived two children, one a girl, the other a boy. The girl's name was Laurene, the boy's name was Reggie. They were brother and sister and they had no mother or father.

Now Laurene and Reggie lived near a big forest. One day Laurene said "Let's pick flowers."

Buddie agreed, so they started and went on further and further until finally Buddie noticed it was getting late, and when they started home they found out that they had lost their way, so they wandered onward till finally they came to a little shack. They knocked, but no one came, so they went in. Reggie lit a candle (as they had not electric lights in the forest) and to their surprise it was all furnished for two people. The table was even set for two, so being hungry, the two set down and ate, then went to bed.

All of a sudden they were awakened by a noise. They got up and what do you think—they saw two big dogs, as big as themselves. Laurene and Reggie expected the dogs to eat them, but instead the biggest dog said "Take a knife and stab us through the heart and then put us in another room and shut the door and go to bed."

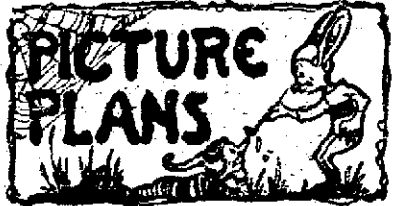
Reggie didn't like this, but the dog said, "Do as I say, or I shall have to eat you both." So Reggie did as he was bid.

The next morning Reggie and Laurene had a bigger surprise yet, for there beside them stood another girl and boy whose name was Doris. The boy's was Henry. They were also sister and brother. They said

upon them, but if a certain girl and boy did as Henry told them they would be free and the witch would die. Now the witch had some valuable jewels and money, and Doris told Laurene and Reggie about it, so they decided to

Of course the witch was now dead, so they went in and searched the house and found \$5,000,000 in gold and \$4,000 worth of jewelry, and they divided it among themselves.

Of course they are now rich. Now if you ever happen to go to San Francisco you will see four happy little children playing in the front yard. Two of them belong to Doris



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

and Reggie (as they have been married about four years) and the remaining two belong to Laurene and Henry. And as my story ends, they lived happily ever after.

"DUMB BELL."

"CRACKER JACK,"

71 Tenth St., Oakland.

#### THE FIVE DREADEFUL ROOMS.

Once there was a princess whose father married a witch, without knowing it, and the witch, to dispose of her step-daughter, put her in a high tower with only one window.

One day, when a prince was passing by the tower he heard some one crying. He climbed up to the window and seeing the princess he inquired in a kindly tone, "Why do you cry, beautiful maiden?"

In reply she told him her sad story of her mother's death and of her father's remarriage to the woman who proved to be a witch. The prince felt a great pity for this beautiful girl and said, "I will help you to escape and you shall go with me to my people where you will be treated with kindness."

She went with him and found happiness and freedom in her new realm.

One day as she was walking in her garden a dwarf seized her and took her to his underground abode. When the prince heard of her disappearance he at once set out to look for her. On the way he met an old woman who told him that the princess was being held captive in an underground cave. And to get to this cave he would have to go through "Five Dreadful Rooms." She gave him a magic ring which she said would enable him to go through unharmed. He set out in great haste and soon arrived at the great cave and seeing no one about, he began to explore the place.

First he came to a room marked X. He went in and saw a great white cobra, the terrible hooded snake. After a fierce battle he killed it. The next room was marked B. There he found blood and dead people all about him. The walls began to close in on him but he escaped unharmed. In the next room was a huge dog with a monstrous head and eyes as large as saucers. The prince felt very helpless in the presence of this great animal, but again the magic ring enabled him to escape. Upon entering the next room he found himself surrounded by intense flames—and the way seemed impassable, but he remembered the power of the magic ring and did not hesitate, so he passed on safely into the next room which was filled with darkness, and hideous noises.

He found himself in a very narrow passage which seemed to lead down. At length he came to the end of the passage for he could see a ray of light and could hear voices. He went in and found the princess in great distress. He rescued her and soon after they were married, and lived happy ever after.

"CRACKER JACK."

ELLEN CROSBY.

#### THE DREAM OF CHRISTMAS.

Maryhelen was waiting for Santa Claus, Christmas eve and she got sleepy and went to sleep.

Maryhelen dreamed that Santa Claus came and brought her a doll with brown hair and blue eyes. He brought her a doll buggy for her doll. It was a nice doll buggy. Santa Claus brought her some doll clothes and they were very pretty. She got a Christmas tree with a jack-in-the-box, ball, books, popcorn and candy. And she said "I got so much for Christmas. I don't know where I can put it all."

And a while afterwards Santa Claus came back and said, "How



## STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.  
Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie,"  
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

did you like your present?"

Maryhelen said, "Santa Claus I can not tell you how much I enjoyed my presents, especially my doll and buggy."

Santa Claus said "Get your new coat and hat and I will take you for a ride in my sleigh."

"All right," said Maryhelen, and she got her coat and hat and away they went over the hills and plains. Santa Claus said "How would you like to go to my place?"

"Oh, let's go," said Maryhelen.

So they went to Santa Claus' place. The helpers were at work for next Christmas. Maryhelen thought it was a beautiful place. Then they went home and Maryhelen said "Good night!" And went to bed.

When she woke up in the morning she found herself in her own bed and remembered she went to sleep in front of the fireplace. She jumped out of bed and got dressed and went downstairs and there was the doll and the buggy and everything she saw in her dream. But Santa Claus did not come for her to give her a ride.

Maryhelen had a happy Christmas.  
EILEEN PRESLEY.

ALVINA MAURER,  
1820 Fifty-seventh Ave., Oakland.  
A CHRISTMAS POEM.

Jesus was born on Christmas day,  
In a manger in a bed of hay,  
And along came the three wise men,  
They never went back to the king again,

And that night Joseph in a dream  
An angel he had seen.  
And the angel said "Arise and take thy wife, the child, and flee,  
For soon King Herod here he will be."

For he went to sought Jesus' life to take,  
And he found that he made a great mistake,  
But I think the Lord he died for you and me,  
For praises and glory to him ever shall be.

ALVINA MAURER.

"TWINKLING STAR,"  
124 Boston Ave., San Jose,  
(12 Years.)

BETTY AND THE UNDERGROUND CASTLE.

One day Betty was walking quietly along in the woods when she saw a hole and a rock slightly covering it. She got inquisitive and lifted the rock up. She then saw a stairway before her. She went down and came to a beautiful garden. She walked around the garden a little while and saw a palace a little ways off.

Two little elves came in a chariot drawn by two big butterflies. They bade her get in which she at once did. Then they were soon at the palace. The elves then took her to the throne which sat Fairy Queen Adelina. She said, "My dear little girl, what are you doing

here?"

Betty then related her adventure. The two little elves then took her to a room and on the door it said in gold letters—"Betty."

Betty thought the room was just darling. There was gold floors, chairs of silver, a bureau and bed of sapphires, and last but not least, a wardrobe full of beautiful clothes for Betty.

Betty lived there for a year, having everything she could wish for. Finally one day she went to Queen Adelina and said "I must be going home now because my parents will be worried about me. So the Fairy Queen said she could have one wish. So Betty said, "I wish that I could come here every day."

So the queen gave her all the jewels she could carry home with her. The elves took her up again and there she found her way home. She told her mother of her adventure and lived happily ever after.  
THE QUARREL IN THE WASH-TUB.

The silk stockings wouldn't speak to the cotton ones. They were too proud, and the silk dress wouldn't speak to the gingham. Along comes the washerwoman and washes the clothes, and last of all she washed the silk stockings, and as she was doing so she ripped them.

All the clothes were hung out on the line and the silk and cotton stockings were hung together. The cotton stockings laughed and said, "My but you look hideous—you would make fun of me—but you won't after this will you. Ha ha!"  
TWINKLING TOES.

MARJORIE GODFREY,  
3222 146th St., Oakland,  
(12 Years.)

FROM RAGS TO RICHES.

Jack was a boy who lived in the slums of New York City. Jack had a small sister named Mary. Mary was five years old and Jack twelve years old. Jack and Mary were motherless and fatherless.

In order to make enough money to support his sister and himself, Jack was a newsboy. He and his sister were very kind hearted.

One day Jack said to his sister, "It is getting near Christmas time and we have no money to buy anything so I will go out and sell papers and you can come along with me."

It was a very cold day. Jack and his sister put on their hats and went out to sell their papers. As they were walking home they met a man who looked rich. They asked the man if he wanted to buy a paper. The man said, "I'll buy two of them."

The man asked them who they were. They said, they were Jack and Mary Smith. The man said "Where do you live?"

"We live in the slums of the city," they said. "We are motherless and fatherless," they replied.

He gave them some money and his address, and told them to come to his house. The next day happened to be Christmas. Just as soon as they got to his house there was a nice Christmas tree ready for them.

The Christmas tree was all decorated for them. When Jack and Mary saw all these presents they didn't know what to say. The man said "You shall never be poor again."

They lived happily ever after.  
MARION GODFREY.

FRANCIS TAYLOR,  
1418 Fourth Ave., Oakland.  
JEAN OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

By FRANCIS TAYLOR.

It was during the war that poor little Jean was left an orphan, the Germans having killed her father.

She had to hide from the Germans from fear of being killed. One day she was walking along the road when she saw a poor wounded American soldier; she heard him calling for water; she gave him the last of her water and food. Soon he was able to travel and Jean told him how she was left an orphan. The American soldier said that he would adopt her and

took her to his regiment.

She was just like a mascot they called her Jean, of the Twenty-seventh regiment.

Now she is married and she often looks back and thinks when she was Jean of the Twenty-seventh Regiment.

She married a little boy who also had been adopted into the regiment. She now is superintendent of an orphan home for little children made so by the cruel war. She is very kind to them for she remembers when the and her husband suffered from the cruelty of the great war.

FRANCIS TAYLOR.

NEAVA KEAY.

1538 Pearl St., Alameda.  
(12 Years.)

THE LIFE OF A PENNY.

"Oh dear," sighed the melting copper teapot, "how I wish it wasn't so hot in this good for nothing melting pot and how I wish I could be a penny!"

"Yes," said the friendly melting pot, "you are to be a penny."

"Thank you very much indeed, and how do you know I am to be a penny?"

"Oh, that's what happens to many of the copper things that are put into me."

"Does it take very long to be a penny, and do you have to go through many hardships?"

"No, except when you are getting stamped, and that lasts only a minute or so."

"Thank you very much for your information, and I take back all the mean words I said to you. Now that I am a penny I am going to start on my travels."

II.

The penny was put into a large box with many other coins. The box was then sent to a distant country, but on the way the penny somehow fell out of the box and rolled into the water.

Now I feel very sorry for this penny, as it was swallowed by a fish. The fish was then caught and sold to a family where there was a little girl who always wished for a penny. When the fish was cleaned the penny was found and given to the little girl.

"Oh, how good it is to get out of the fish's stomach," thought the penny.

The little girl took the penny and bought a string of beads.

The penny was then put into a drawer containing other money.

About the middle of the night a faint creak was heard, then a window opened and who should come in but a man with a mask over his face. The man walked around until he came to the drawer with the money in it.

He put the money into a bag and hid it.

The penny thought this was his end so he said, "Farewell to the world!"  
NEAVA KEAY.

BETTY SHEPPARD.

420 Walsworth Ave., Oakland.  
(13 Years.)

A DEED TO BE REMEMBERED.

Jimmy turned a rather dismal face towards his mother. "Ma," he exclaimed with a sudden gesture of his hand, "Mom you no Robert Bonees? Well he hates me and he want play with me just because he's got a little old boat that's a little bit bigger than mine?"

"Well sonny boy, you have other friends and besides your boats got a little motor in it and all of the men say you have the best little boat on the coast," his mother said soothingly. "Run along to school now," she added as she picked up her sewing.

"Well the gang likes Robert now because Robert's father gives him money," Jimmy said as he trotted out of the door.

While Jimmy is on his way to school we will find out a little about his life.

Jimmy lived in a little fishing town on the coast of Maine. The houses were neat and comfortable but no more than huts. Jimmy's last name was Nash. Jimmy lived with his mother in a small cottage that overlooked the sea. Jimmy's father was dead. He



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

had left Mrs. Nash a comfortable sum of money and he had also left Jimmy a small motor boat. Jimmy's life had been very pleasant until Robert Bonees had moved into town. Robert's father was now considered the wealthiest man in town.

Although the sun was out there were some bad looking clouds coming slowly up as Jimmy trudged along to school.

When Jimmy got to school Robert was telling all the boys something that appeared very interesting. Jimmy caught the words "sail my boat tonight alone." This was enough for him so he went up to Robert and laid his hand on his shoulder and said, "Robert you and I are not on the best of terms but please take my advice and stay of the water to-night because there is going to be a storm later on."

"Oh you sissy when did you begin bossing me," Robert said with a sneer.

That afternoon Jimmy watched Robert go with a heavy heart. He knew Robert could not manage a boat well.

When Jimmy got home two hours later a gale had arisen and the sun was slowing sinking in the west. The sun made a beautiful picture as the last glow of it streaked across the western horizon and the now almost angry waves dashed high against the rocks. The black clouds were raining but not enough to blot out the picture in the west.

Mrs. Nash met Jimmy at the door and said, "Jimmy, Robert is not at home yet and all of the men folks are at Portland spending the night and day."

Jimmy glanced up quickly. "Mom I'm going after Robert and I usually get what I go after."

"JIMMEY NASH," his mother exclaimed, "You are not going out in all this rain," for it had begun to rain.

"Mamma I am not to sit here and let that boy die out there alone," and with out any more to do Jimmy marched out of the house.

Jimmy was 14 years old and could manage a boat about as well as a man.

As the cold wind struck Jimmy his only thought was Robert.

(Continued on Next Page)







## CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Jimmy untied his motor boat and pulled up the tiny anchor. He then headed his boat eastward. The salt water cut his face and the vivid lightning streaked across the sky.

Jimmy ran the boat with a practised hand but still he found it a job to keep the boat in its right course.

"Surely Robert will have since enough to try and keep his spot light on," Jimmy murmured between his teeth.

Jimmy, for the next half hour realized what he thought must be like. Then a small flickering light—yes it is a boat. He soon came near enough to see on the deck of the other motor boat. The boat was tossing recklessly about but no Robert was to be seen. Jimmy steadied his boat and threw a small anchor overboard. He then took a rope and leaped to Robert's boat. Tying the two boats together he crawled to the tiny cabin of Robert's boat. A flash of lightning revealed to him Robert with a deep gash in his head lying senseless on the floor of the cabin.

Jimmy never knew how he got Robert to his boat but he did at last get him there. He then cut the rope and pulled up the tiny anchor and headed the boat homeward.

A lurch of the boat, a flash of lightning and a big wave sent a poor tired Jimmy reeling into the cabin where Robert was.

When Jimmy picked himself up he found to his surprise that he had hurt his leg. Jimmy was more dead than alive.

When Jimmy at last reached home the storm had calmed down a bit.

Jimmy drug Robert up to the door and with a feeble call of, "Mother," he fainted.

The next morning Jimmy found himself in a nice white bed. Mr. Bonees, Mrs. Bonees? Jimmy's friends, Jimmy's mother and last of all ROBERT with bandages around his head were standing around Jimmy's bed.

"Jimmy we're friends from now on aren't we?" Robert said.

"Sure Mike we are?" said Jimmy.

"Jimmy, you have earned a reward. A fine yacht is yours and Robert's from now on," Put in Mr. Bonees.

"Sweet mamma," was all Jimmy said.

Boy's are silly aren't they girls?

THE END.

P. S. I am a pirate hater. A "WITCH" lover.

BETTY SHEPPARD.

THERESA BELLE HOWELL,

1086 Third St., Oakland.

PUDGE.

Jane feared dogs and when her mother insisted on buying an Air-dale her troubles began.

Pudge, the young pup, seemed to be playing with her in a manner which made her very nervous. He liked also to follow her when she went errands, trotting at her heels all the way.

One bright sunny morning Jane and some of her friends started out on a picnic. They were to walk to their place of destination and so started early.

They had gone no more than a block when a short bark was heard. Jane turned first as she feared dogs. There waddling after was Pudge. There ensued a volley of "shoo's," sticks and stones, but Pudge held his ground. The girls decided to let him follow as they were in a hurry.

It was well after noon when it was suggested they hunt for wild

flowers. They separated all but Pudge who went off with Jane, much to her discomfort.

A queer looking flower up amongst some rocks caught Jane's eye and she immediately climbed up the slope. It was very toilsome and when she reached the rocks she sat down on one of them. A little way down was Pudge puffing and panting. Jane turned away from the dog in disgust and turned her attention toward the flowers that had caused her all her exertion. There was a queer rattling sound, she turned and looked almost directly into the eyes of a snake coiled as if to spring. She sat there spellbound looking into the little yellow eyes of the reptile. A second passed which seemed an age to the horrified girl. Suddenly there was a bark and then confusion Pudge had leaped upon the snake. Jane's benumbed brain began to work, she jumped and in her effort to run fell and rolled down the steep incline. She was soon on her feet and was about to run back to the girls when the thought of Pudge came to her, no she must not run away he had saved her life. Just then the puppy came down the hill in the same manner as she had. Then with her fear of dogs gone she gathered the pup into her arms and carried him back to the girls to tell of his bravery.

THERESA BELLE HOWELL,  
Age 15 years.

SUE MEAD,

2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

We've had lots of fine work from Sue Mead, and here's a splendid romance.

IS ROMANCE DEAD?

In days of old when knights were bold,  
And maidens fair to see  
Then romance lived and she was queen  
O'er many a lord thought free,  
For ladies shy in castle dark,  
Were wooed by knights so bold,  
And many a deed was told at night,  
Of love's deeds manifold.

But now there's many an aged man,  
Or maiden, oh so wise!  
Who say, "Oh romance now is dead,  
And lovers only lies."  
They say it's gone with battle axe,  
With cross bows, swords and spears  
They say it's gone with the other things  
That have with the passing years.

But all true wise men know it's here,  
If we had eyes to see,  
That love is true, it still lives on,  
And it will ever be.  
The law by which the world is ruled,  
For this is mankind's fate,  
The law that man shall live by,  
Is the law of love, not hate.

SUE MEAD.

CHRISTINE TROYA,

133 Sixteenth St., Richmond.

MY DADDY'S STAR.

My daddy has two little stars,  
Two stars he calls his own.  
His stars are on a clear blue sky,  
Across this sky they roam.

These stars are bright and happy.  
It makes my daddy glad,  
To see his little baby girl,  
Whose eyes don't make him sad.

THE DUEL.

I sat down one day to write,  
A letter to my friend,  
When all at once I spied a blot,  
That swerved, and swayed to bend.

Then marched the blotter, tall and fine,  
To meet his deadly foe.  
And then a shot and then a shriek,  
The blot—where did he go?  
CHRISTINE TROYA.

"UNKNOWN WITCH."

3111 Boomer St., Oakland.

THE SECRET HOLES.

Once upon a time there lived a young prince who was about to marry a young princess who was heiress to the throne. Her father wanted to see this beautiful daughter married before he died because he had heart trouble and was about to die. So when their beautiful marriage took place, and when he saw that the princess was happy with her new husband, he died.

The poor princess grieved to see her father dead before her own eyes just as she was married. They mourned for him through the

Chap 2

After the grieving people had seen how the princess was happy with her new husband they stopped mourning. They lived happily (that is the new king and queen) together for three months. After the three months had gone by there came a telegram saying "Come instantly, armed with your swords and guns and take the swiftest horse you have there, for the people are suffering from the fights of other people. They call themselves the Victorious Gang. That is, meaning that they can conquer any fight that was ever on earth."

The king was much surprised at this telegram and also for bring such news soon after he was mar-

ried. He kissed his wife and told her he would be right back after the fight. He took the swiftest horse and then went to fight The Victorious Gang. He conquered them, for he had a guard army of armed men. Then he went back to the queen. She was glad because he had not only come back but had killed all the Victorious Gang.

Chap 3

After one year had passed the queen gave birth to a handsome child. He was a boy and his name was Henry. His father's was James and his mother's Rosette. One day when this little boy was playing out in the castle yard, by a little spring he was suddenly grabbed by one hand which bore him through the ground. His mother and father looked all over the castle for him but could not find him.

Soon after the queen said she would die if she did not see her son again. The king also mourned to see his wife in such a sad mood.

Chap 4

One day as the queen was taking a walk in the castle yard she felt herself sinking and at once she was in a beautiful room. It was a bedroom. Suddenly she heard a gentle knock on the door. She was very frightened. In her efforts she tried to talk and slowly said "Come in."

In came a lad, and who should it be but a young prince—which was her own son. She tried to talk to him, but fainted. After the queen had gained consciousness she looked around and saw the young prince. She knew him and with one grasp he was in his mother's arms. They talked very low for the palace belonged to the young prince's godmother which his mother had never known. The young prince took from his pocket a bunch of keys which in between was a skeleton key. He opened the door, took his mother by the arm into another room. Then the mother was told to close her eyes. She closed her eyes—and whiz—bang—where should they be but on the outside world! The prince then told his mother to hurry, for if they did not they would be caught again and never get out of the dreadful prison.

They got into the place at last and went to the king. The king was surprised to see the queen coming with such a handsome youth, but soon he recognized his own son. Now there was so much happiness going on in the kingdom that the prince said one day, "Father, can I go and seek a wife for myself? So that I may be as happy as you and mother are?"

The king was much alarmed to hear his son say such a word but although he was more than astonished he gave his son leave to go. He took a swift horse, kissed his mother and father and said when he found a wife to his heart's desire he would come back to their kingdom.

Chap 5

He started out and came to a lake where he saw a poor little gold fish on the banks of the river. He picked it up and put it in the water. The poor fish was so glad to get back he said, "May luck reign with you though your whole life."

He came to a little hut in which there was in a backyard, an old lady chopping the ground. "Good day, old mother," said the Prince. "Good day to you, my handsome youth. And pray where are you going this fine day?"

"I am going to seek a wife." Then the old lady let the youth have a night's lodging in her house and when he went to bed he said his prayers. In the morning the prince could hardly believe his eyes for the house had become a handsome palace. "Are you surprised?" said the lady.

"I sure am," said the prince. Do you remember yesterday on your trip you saw a little gold fish struggling to get into the water? That was my own daughter whose life you saved. You may have my daughter in marriage, for I no longer need the help of her."

So the prince won a beautiful girl for his wife and went back to the castle and brought his mother in law with him and they all lived happily.

The prince and queen were heirs to the throne and after three or four years later there was born to them some handsome children.

"UNKNOWN WITCH."

ROSE JOSEPH.

(11 Years.)

The Witches turn out baffling and entrancing detective stories, and here's another awfully good one:

THE DIAMOND RING.

One evening Mrs. Houston was getting ready to go to a party. She went downstairs to get her diamond ring. She went to the safe to get her ring and when she got to the safe the door was open and the ring was gone. She called her husband and told him about it. "I'll phone the police," said he.

The chief of police sent out one of their best detectives, named Thomas Gallagher. He came to the house to investigate the matter. He told Mrs. Houston not to worry—that everything would come out

all right. As he was walking in the park he overheard two men planning a robbery. He decided to join them, to see if he could locate any clue of Mrs. Houston's loss, so he made himself acquainted by inviting them to supper with him.

After supper he invited them to his home. A small shack in the Berkeley hills. That night after they had had a few drinks of wine and some cigars they became very friendly and of course Tom was very careful not to drink too much. So he invited them to spend the night with him. This they gladly accepted. After they retired Tom pretended to be asleep. They had just enough wine to make them angry so they started to argue as to how they were going to divide the spoils of their previous night robberies. So they got up and went in the kitchen and emptied their pockets on the table.

In the meantime Tom got up very quietly and went to the door leading to the kitchen which was left about an inch open. And there in the midst of the collection of trinkets laying on the table he saw a diamond ring, looking very much like the one described by Mrs. Houston. He opened the door quietly and took his gun from his pocket and covered them both. Telling them to lay their guns on the table. He made them walk into a corner of the room and handcuffed them. He then picked up their guns and all the trinkets and money on the table and put them into his pockets. He then pressed a button on the wall and a little door flew open and there, to the robbers' dismay, was a telephone. He telephoned to the police station and in twenty minutes the police patrol was at the door. He hustled the two men into the patrol and in another twenty minutes had them safe behind the jailer's lock in the City Hall. He then called Mrs. Houston to the City Hall to see the diamond ring which she described perfectly. He gave Mrs. Houston the ring which she took very gladly and invited him to come to her home the following day. At her home she offered him a large reward which he refused saying, "I only did my duty as a detective in the City's service."

Being near Christmas, Mrs. Houston sent Mr. Gallagher a nice gold watch and many thanks for finding her diamond ring.

ROSE JOSEPH.

"COUNTRY QUEEN WITCH,"

Concord, Calif.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

My neighbor, Silas Sicknessage, is tortured with alarm for when his kids became of age they "up and leave" the farm. "There's Jasper, Julius, Steve and Hank," says she to me today, "and Rufus, Quincy, Fritz and Frank, and Isadore and Ray—all one by one have hit the hike and waved adieu to dad, till only Chauncey, Chub and Mike remains of all I had. I've worked and saved for forty years, that I might leave my kids a trifle more than salty tears when I close up my lids. I've done without a proper shack and turkey coop and shed, that they might have a little "Jack" when their old dad was dead. When bicycles were all the rage, or rigs of rubber tires, I'll tell you Silas Sicknessage was not among the buyers.

When autos came in style I went without a car that I might leave them each a pile when I crossed the bar. My neighbors purchased blooded stock when that became the fad, but I dropped money in the sock, and kept the stuff I had. I've used old plows with dizzy wheels, and harness patched with wires, old binders with rheumatic wheels and gigs devoid of tires. I've done it all that I might leave unto the wad the boys would have when their old dad was plunked beneath the sod.

I've saved for forty years that I might have my sons be proud, yet I am here today with all my sons in other spheres, from Jasper down to Ray. When they're of age, my young lads say, they too will hit the hike, then here I'll be with all away, from Jasper clear to Mike.

"COUNTRY QUEEN WITCH."

ELEANOR A. SMITH,

4026 Lusk St., Oakland.

(12 years)

I once had a dress,  
Which caused so much distress  
Of Alice Blue with forget-me nots,  
Placed here and there like little knots.

I went to a party and tore my dress,  
I went home with great distress,  
In fear of a spanking  
From the cranky maid,  
For I knew what she had already said.

My fear was in vain,  
For I had no pain,  
She only said, "Accidents will happen."

And that was the only time  
I missed the strapping.

ELEANOR SMITH.



(Continued From Page One)

up his hand and say "Who! Oh, tell me who you are!" Her heart jumped into her feet. Who was it—and how did he get in? Just at that moment the mummy moved toward her. She ran to the gaps, but alas he was gone.

He came nearer and nearer and closer and closer. Was he going to kill her—a thousand thoughts crept into her head. The mummy grabbed her and she dropped.

#### Episode 2

As the mummy grabbed her she fell into a faint. The mummy laid her down and threw water in her face. When she came to he told her not to be afraid, because he was a friend. He said a magic word and the gaps opened again.

The mummy said gently, "Don't be scared. I am a friend."

She bade him goodbye, and the cave closed again. Ramsay fell down when he saw her back home again. "How did you get out?" asked he.

She said nothing. Meantime a ranger is riding by when he hears her scream. He jumped on the porch and jammed the door in. A fight followed and then chains flopped around. An uppercut from the ranger and Ramsay flopped unconscious.

"I beg pardon, miss, but what's poppin' around here?" laughed the ranger.

"Oh, just a little affair," she answered.

He left her a minute, then came back. "Say miss, ain't ya married?"

"No, why?" she asked.

"Oh, nothing."

Just then Ramsay came to and picked up a club and knocked out the ranger. He tied the girl up, and then tied the ranger to a chair. After doing this he set fire to the house. The fire spread all around the house. In vain the girl tried to get free to save her lover. But too late—the first flame was already over her.

#### Episode 3

Meanwhile, on the cliff, the mummy man saw the fire. He mounted his horse, then away he went to the rescue.

On reaching the house he ran in and grabbed the heroine and dashed to the open and laid her down. He again entered the flames and took the hero to safety. Then he mounted his steed and started away.

"You will know later on," he answered, then speeded away.

The Ranger woke up and asked the girl where was Ramsay.

"He's ran away to the caves, to get opals."

He asked her to go with him, and he would protect her. So she consented and they rode away together. They were near the gaps when a shot was fired at the ranger. He was not badly hurt, so he fired at the object. It fell, and they rode towards it. He was surprised to find a "black avenger" laying there dead.

"There's a trick behind this," he muttered.

And he was right, for before he could turn around, the other avenger had him. He fought as best he

could until he gave his self up. Meanwhile Ramsay entered the cave to get more opals and gold. Instead he entered the treasure room and opened the chest.

The mummy-man lifted his hand and said—"You! You shall die!"

#### Episode 4

Ramsay jumped and ran for the gaps. He had left the ring in the treasure chest and now he must die. The mummy came on, grabbed him by the throat and was ready to choke him if he hadn't begged for mercy.

Meanwhile the Black Avenger took Emerson, as was the ranger's name, to a rock cave under the hills. They also talked to him about the ring. The girl was also taken to the cave to be questioned.

The head avenger began, "Who has the ring?"

Meanwhile Ramsay had been given another chance not to hurt his niece. He didn't get the ring, so he planned to get it some way. He got his steed and rode away towards home to find the fugitives. He again mounted and by chance he happened to pass the cave where the fugitives were held prisoner.

"Who has the ring?" asked the head one of them all.

They all refused to answer the question.

"To the torture room with them, and leave the girl here with me!"

Emerson fought until he knocked them cold, but he was a prisoner yet, for he was knocked unconscious, by Ramsay with a pipe. Ramsay escaped.

A "Black Avenger" fell on Emerson, while still unconscious, and with dagger in hand was going to pierce his assailant's heart, which was Emerson.

One—two—three—a shot was fired, and he fell dead. The mummy man then disappeared from the cave. He was a minute man to danger.

Emerson came to, and in a minute there was a scrap between him and the avengers. They fell one by one, until he hit the last one down. Then he grabbed Katherine and beat it for the ranch.

Ramsay was standing near a fence. Emerson jumped from his horse and asked him what did he hit him over the head for. "You're gone nutty kid, I didn't knock ya out!"

"What—you never hit me!"

"No, you're a liar," answered Ramsay.

Emerson let one go, and he toppled over the fence, senseless. "I'll teach you to fool with me," yelled he.

The girl asked him to do it again and he picked him up and toppled him over the fence again. "My, you must be a strong man to do that!" she said.

"Oh, that's like eating dinner to me. Well, little one, how about a kiss?"

They were just in the act when the Black Avengers came and tied them up.

"One of you got that mull laying there, and bring him here!"

At the cave they put the cord around them to torture them.

#### Episode 5

At the gaps the mummy man was seeking his enemy Ramsay. While at the caves Emerson and Ramsay were being questioned. "I'll tell you," said Ramsay, "this ranger has it in his hat!"

At that Emerson broke loose and was in the act to knock him cold.

Emerson was wild in a minute and blew blows upon the avengers. Not far from the cave came a posse of rangers. Emerson knocked the avengers all cold and then said, "Now, I'm going to thrash you within an inch of your life!"

A fight followed and Emerson was knocked to the floor with a bloody jaw. This made him madder than ever, and rising he landed a black eye to the others list. The rangers came in and watched the fight. "Emerson, show them how the rangers fight!" they shouted.

Another blow and Ramsay was done for. The avengers drew out their guns, and in a second, a duel fight was on. The avengers fell

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued from last Sunday.)

"Cripes!" said Pooch. "I wonder where it goes?"

"It's a mine tunnel," said Miggles. "It goes clear through the hill and out on the other side."

It did. It was an old deserted Indian tunnel that had once been used to carry silver ore from the inside of the hill to the outer world. Where it went now remained to be found out.

"Come on," said Miggles, who like all girls, was very curious. "Let's find out where it goes."

The very thought of it was terribly exciting. There was no way in the world of telling what lay at the far end of the tunnel or, for that matter, what was in the tunnel itself.

"I hope we don't get bitten with something," said Swipes in a whisper. "Do rhinoceroses live in tunnels?"

"Naw," Toad replied. "Only gorillas and. I think it's artichokes, but I'm not sure."

"Well, we'll hold hands," suggested Miggles. "Then if anybody gets grabbed we won't lose him."

So, holding hands, and walking Indian fashion, one in front of the other, the gang filed into the tunnel. Fat Hanson went ahead because as he said, it wasn't the proper thing for a girl to go ahead when there was danger. It was mighty dark in there, and the ground was damp and smelly like an old well. There was plenty of room for the tunnel was about two horses wide, and four horses high.

The light spot at the end of the tunnel grew bigger and bigger, until finally they made out the far end as a door, just like the one they had entered.

"What do you suppose is ahead of us?" asked Freckles in an awed tone.

"Maybe this is where the devil lives," suggested Snub. "But I don't smell any sulphur, or anything."

"Aw, we haven't gone far enough for that," said Pinkie. "Anyhow where the devil lives, it's hot. That's what our minister says. He says the sinners dance there too—like everything."

"Well, if we see anybody dancing, we'll go back," said Toad. "I don't want to meet the devil. He's meaner'n a dog-catcher."

"It's kinda hot in here," said Fat Hanson, slowing down.

"It is not," Miggles declared emphatically. "It's nice and cool. Anyway, this is just an old mine tunnel and it comes out in a canyon, I'll bet you."

That sounded like a very sensible answer, so they kept on walking. Presently, just as Miggles had said,

there, at their feet was a little round canyon, shaped like a bowl with straight-up-and-down sides so steep that no human being or animal could get either up or down.

"Oh, look!" exclaimed Miggles.

Standing at the mouth of the tunnel they looked down into the bowl. There were dozens of horses—probably more than fifty. Some were asleep in the shades. Others were nibbling at leaves. Two or three were locked up in a small corral made of small oak posts and wire. At the far end of the corral was a bunkhouse built of scraps of fence rails and all kinds of boards.

"The cowboys must live here," said Swipes, who noticed the house first. "There's smoke coming out of the chimney. Or maybe it is

Indians." He meant, that lived there.

"They are not Indians," said Miggles, positively.

"Well, if they are cowboys, let's go and see if they will let us ride a horse," suggested Toad. "That would be heaps of fun."

Bug Miggles shook her head. She had lived a long time in the West—all her life, for a fact, and she knew that cowboys did not hide horses in bowl-shaped canyons with only a tunnel for an entrance, unless they wanted to keep the horses away from everyone else.

"They are probably cattle-thieves," she said.

Snub Gibson pricked up his ears right away. Back home, Snub was president of a detective club, whose business was detecting. If these were cattle thieves, it was time to show what detectives could do. The same thought struck Pat Hanson, Swipes Mulgrew, Pinkie Burns, Pooch Lawrence, Toad Ruggles and Freckles McGee—all members of the same club. As Snub turned and ran his eye over them, they all stood very straight and held up their chests.

"Fellows," said Snub, "we've got to get busy. These are cattle thieves."

"I'll bet everyone of those horses are stolen," said Miggles, pointing toward the bunch of animals on the floor of the valley.

"How can you tell?" asked Snub.

"By the brands," said Miggles.

"What are those?" asked Snub.

"Those burned places on the legs," said Miggles. "The cowboys do it with a hot iron. They mark the horses so they can tell what ranch they belong to. Each ranch has a different mark. Our's is a Bar with a Bell above it—Bar-Bell ranch, is what it means."

Snub remembered now, the odd-shaped design he had seen on the flanks of Uncle Jim's horses.

"I know most of the brands," said Miggles. "If we could get close enough without being seen, I could tell if they were stolen, I think."

Snub shook his head. This was not girl's work, for to get close enough to see the brands, they would have to cross an open space before they came to the clumps of mesquite that surrounded the place, where the animals were standing. Snub looked around. Nearby were two huge boulders.

"I'll tell you," he said to Miggles. "You and the rest of the fellows hide behind those rocks. I'll scout out and see what the brands are and come back and tell you. How's that?"

"I'll go with you," said Freckles.

"No," argued Snub. "I better go because I'm not very big and if there are any cattle thieves in the house over there, they won't see me. Besides I am president of...you know...and it's my work." He raised his eyebrows, meaning "detective club" and Freckles nodded, meaning "I'll go with you."

Miggles didn't understand what Snub meant by saying he was "president of you know" but she did know that he was terribly brave to cross that open space with cattle thieves right close by.

Snub didn't wait for an answer, he just got down on all fours and began to crawl. So Miggles hid behind the rocks as Snub had suggested and the others followed her. They crouched down in the hot sun and held their breaths, and wished they had a drink, and wondered what the cattle thieves were doing, and would they shoot, and a lot of things like that. Lefty, as usual, went to sleep. And Fat Hanson nearly.

(To be continued next Sunday.)





(Continued from Preceding Page)

one by one, until the last one fell. The rangers had only lost two men so far.

Then Emerson's enemy returned home to destroy the house. When he reached home the door was open. "Some one's been in there!" he cursed.

#### Episode 7

When he entered the house he was surprised to see the mummy-man. "Now you stay here until you see the end," he said.

But what business have you here?" asked Sam Ramsay.

"Shut up, or I'll kill you," the mummy man answered.

Meanwhile, down the road came Katherine and Emerson. He asked her if she would become his wife. She said she would. They entered the house, to find the mummy man there in charge of Sam Ramsay.

Emerson drew his gun but returned it to its former place. The mummy man took the ring from his pocket and gave it to Emerson and said "This ring belonged to your father, and Ramsay here killed him to get it. And the caves are all yours, for they are on your land." Then the mummy-man drew off the mask which was on his face.

"Father," cried the girl. "I thought you were dead when Uncle threw you over the cliff!"

He rolled up his sleeves and said "Sam, you're going to pay up now."

Ramsay fell dead when he saw John, his brother take off the mask.

"Thanks to God, he saved me the trouble to do it myself!"

Katherine was happy to see her father alive. "Father," she said, meet my future husband."

"My, you're a fine picker of husbands," he answered.

A few weeks later on the ranch we see a happy sight of lovers. "Kiss me, my ranger!" And their lips met. **MANUEL MARKS.**

#### STEELE AND EMERSON, DETECTIVES.

##### Episode 1

Detectives Steele and Emerson were reading a note as follows. "Dear Sirs—May I ask you to come over and solve the mystery of my daughter? She was kidnapped yesterday night."

Your friend,

JOHN BLOOM

So they started for the house where he lived. On arriving at his residence they saw a man in black enter the yard where Bloom lived. Just at that moment a piece of wood snapped under Steele's foot.

The man was frightened—he ran now, and fired a shot. Steele was not touched by the bullet. So he plopped him over with an uppercut to the chin. Emerson was waiting all the while for him. Steele did not come out, and so Emerson went to find him.

He went in and saw Steele laying on the floor unconscious. Nobody in the house to be sure what was to be done. Emerson knew a secret panel underground. He went in the cellar, and sure enough, there was the secret panel. He opened it and went in the underground passage.

He saw a ghost come toward him. He was soon wrestling with it. Emerson threw it, in a well full of human blood. He went on still farther when his heart jumped into his head! He had seen a wild giant come madly with a girl hanging by her hair. He was still more startled when he saw it was John Blooms' daughter.

He fired a shot at him but it only tickled him. So Emerson went and dragged him by the legs and tumbled him over. Emerson then laid him out. He pulled off the giant's pants to bind him up, but there was only two long sticks for the legs. He saw a bunch of outlaws some

for him with swords.

Steele was looking for Emerson, and he happened to pass a looking glass and saw his pal in danger. He phoned for the police and in a minute they were battling with guns, until the ghosts were defeated. Emerson rescued the girl and they were given the castle for a wedding present.

He was made the head of all detectives, and Steele was his truthful assistant.

#### EMERSON IN AFRICA.

##### Episode 1

"Men, a storm is advancing. Work fast, men!" said Emerson.

"You make me?" A voice he never heard before was speaking.

He started at the vagrant a minute, then said "You heard me?"

"Will you make me, ya blubber?" said the vagrant.

The storm was over them in another minute. Meanwhile Emerson and the vagrant were pounding blows at each other. They fought till Emerson fell overboard. The storm raged through the night. Emerson was given up for lost.

The storm raged, and finally there was a wreck. The vessel had been hit by a large bolder. The ship was sinking, the crew was banished and the ship was sinking.

Now we find Emerson and his rival, with blows again. Blow upon blow, and finally Emerson was defeated. "Who was this man, anyway," thought Emerson. Was he half man and half ape, or what? This was the question. The man-ape as he was called, swam safely to shore. Emerson made a raft of some trees that he found. He loaded it with food, matches, sacks of powder, barley, chests, tool chests and money. The raft was strong enough for a horse and wagon. He reached ashore in a jiffy, with his cargo. In a half hour he made a house on a cliff.

Above him a leopard leaped. Was it death?

##### Episode 2. The Man Ape

Not far from him was the man ape. With a shot, he brought it down. Was he a friend now, or a foe still? This was the question which he had to decide. Then the man ape grew more wild than ever. But Emerson grew braver and decided to tackle the huge gorilla.

He opened a cage and released a leopard, soon he killed it with his bare hands. He got scratched and bit but he didn't care. He learned to tackle a couple of lions all at once. He became a great fighter, of animals. The ape grew jealous so that he had to fight with him.

The fight took one week before the man ape was choked to death by the lion's paw. Now the end of him," laughed Emerson. He was now so mighty that a lion was like a flea to him.

He wandered into the jungle to have a wonderful adventure. Once he spied a girl in distress. He ran and put her in back of himself and waited the lion's attack. In an instant he and the lion were wrestling on the ground. The lion was killed with his hands. The girl was his.

One night she told him about how she was stolen from her father and the Arabs caught her and tried to hold her for ransom. Just at that moment the roof of his house caved in and a bunch of lions and tigers fell on them.

Episode 3. Emerson's Revenge

He grabbed a tiger by the nose and threw him up in the air so all the rest ran away to safety.

"Go on with the tale, sweetheart," laughed Emerson.

She told him how they were looking for her and would kill her if she did not come back. "I'll protect you, don't worry," he said politely. Just then a cry was heard and he

opened the door to an old man shot in the head. "My father!" cried the girl.

Emerson tended to the wound until he recovered. To his surprise he said "Father!"—and sure enough, it was his father, and his sister, which he didn't know. And to think he would marry his own sister! "That sure is a good one on me!" he yelled.

Weeks passed and still no sign of the Arabs. So he made a trip alone, leaving his father and sister at home in the jungle. He had to cross a river full of wild alligators. He took his spear and made off on a raft. The Arabs were hiding and when he landed they jumped on him and began to tie him up. But he was wiser than them so he threw them all on the ground. He was in the act of knocking out a rival when he was hit on the head with a club. When unconscious they tied him to a raft so he could be eaten by the crocodiles. Then they gave the raft a shove, and he was to be sacrificed to the beasts, or other fish. One foot from the other side, and a lion took a leap at him.

##### Episode 4. King Bimbo

The lion leaped, the raft tipped over so that the beast was compelled to swim to safety. Emerson came to and loosened himself. The Arabs were fooled. They stood on the other side shaking their fists at him.

"Wait, you rag dolls!" said Emerson.

He swam across and once more started to throw around. This time he was successful in throwing them into the water to perish. He once more wandered toward the jungle until he spied a King with a silk hat on. He showed signs of friendliness, so they hailed him as their white friend.

"May I ask what's the King's name?" he asked.

They all answered "King Bimbo."

They all became well friends with Emerson.

"Chief," said the King, "we want your help in fighting with us against King Bobo. How about it friend?"

"You're on, King," laughed Emerson.

So, when night came Emerson was to spy on the enemy and report what they were doing.

A few weeks after the fight the Bobos were defeated. When Emerson returned he found his house empty. Where had they gone? Were the Arabs there? Or did they get killed by wild beasts?

##### Episode 5. That's all

He thought day and night until he decided he would look for them. He caught an Arab and made him tell where was his father and sister.

"We hide them in a cave."

"Yeah—well suppose you show me where he is, Rag," said Emerson.

So the Arab showed him where they were hid.

He broke in the door, to find two Arabs pointing guns at him. The girl flew at one of them and hit him on the head with a gun butt while Emerson tackled the other vagrant. He threw the dummy all over the place until he was undressed. "That's all for him," said his sister.

So he threw him out the window. Soon as the Arab got on his feet he ran his legs off. He ran to the others and told them all about what had happened to him.

Now they had a girl which they had kidnapped, she was a beautiful girl of twenty summers. When she heard about what Emerson did she wished he would come and save her from the rag dummies. One day she ran away into the jungle. A wild leopard saw her and started to pursue her. She ran, but not too fast for a leopard. When the leopard was in the act of spring on her a shot rang out and the beast fell, never to move again. And Emerson the business came an Arab, and she was caught again. The Arab was a cruel Rajah. He asked her to be his and she would have anything she wanted. She answered she would die rather than become a Rajah's wife. He pulled out a dagger, for he spied Emerson coming. He said to the girl—"See your white friend? In one minute more he be no more!"

Episode 6. "All's well that ends

Emerson heard every word, and with a leap he wrang the dagger from his enemy's hand. They wrestled until Emerson's strength gave out so he lay there as if he were dead. He got on his legs again and was in the act to kill the Rajah when a leopard jumped on and into the fight.

Emerson yelled and said, "Hey, you brute, who told you to but in?"

But still they fought, two men and a beast.

Emerson threw the great cat into the air. The leopard fell head first, into the river. But Emerson threw the raggy Rajah into the trees, so that he was killed. And the girl he saved from the Rajah. They returned to his house and packed up

their baggage. He caught a ship back to England in a week or so we see him engaged to the girl which he saved. So ends my tale.

#### PIRATE GOLD

##### Episode 1

"Emerson" was sitting in the parlor, with his wife Mary. He told her how he had marooned a Buccaneer named "Flint." "Flint" grew wild and killed all of his men. So he was alone on the island. One day he caught sight of a ship, which looked like his own. "Well I'll be doomed if it isn't my ship!"

##### Episode 2

So when the ship landed, "Flint" he, killed the captain. The men dared not come near him, for fear he would kill them. So they became friends after all. "Flint" saw the treasure chest and he wanted it for himself. So he decided to kill the men when they were asleep. So he chose the night time to do the dirty work. So night came, and he lifted his cutlass to kill the first one, when a shot rang out from the north, and "Flint" fell, only shot on the arm. He would get his revenge, he thought. Sooner or later.

##### Episode 3

The shot was fired, by a mysterious figure. No one knew who fired the shot, for he disappeared entirely. It was a perfect mystery to "Capt. Flint."

Meanwhile Emerson was astonished to know the escape of "Flint" from the island. "Now men we will hunt this sea dog, and make him walk the plank for this." We know that "Emerson's" father fired the shot to save a crew in danger. Now comes our "Emerson" to catch "Flint" again. For "Emerson" found out by wireless, that "Flint" was sailing the seas again. He thought "Flint" was dead long ago, until he heard the report.

##### Episode 4.

"Now when I catch this wooden headed old dog" he won't live five minutes said "Emerson." Men set sail right this minute for, I must catch the Buccaneer now.

"Aye! Aye! Sir!"

Meanwhile "Emerson's" father is discovered by "Flint." That night while Emerson's father was reading a book entitled, "Sir Henry Morgan Buccaneer," "Flint" came in on top toe and hit him a crack on the head with a gun butt, and he fell unconscious. "Now you will go to walk the plank," "Flint" laughed to his heart's content, and then frowned deeply.

##### Episode 5.

So "Flint" had "Emerson's" father locked in a strong prison, with guards to keep him from escaping. He was to get no food for a couple of days, until he was weak enough to die a terrible death. He was to die a day ahead of time. "Flint" said he was to die on the morrow. Who would save him from this dreadful death? "Ah! he knew, his son 'Emerson' would save him from it. His son would save him from the terror of the seas. So that night he prayed for God to send his son to save him.

At midnight a strange thing happened. "Emerson" was there to save him. "Emerson" looked into the prison and said, "Father what does this mean, tell me quick?"

"Oh! my son I'm to go to death tomorrow at sunrise."

##### Episode 6

He told his father to lay low until morning. "Father," said he, who is responsible for this? As I thought, Well! father I'll lay low until tomorrow and just as you walk the plank I'll fire on "Flint" so that he will come after me, and you do the rest!"

Well morning came and time for "Emerson's" father's death. He advanced towards the plank. Just then a shot rang out, and "Flint" went in full pursuit after "Emerson." Emerson hid behind a rock, and waited for "Flint," was knocked over by a rock which fell.

##### Episode 7.

"Emerson's" father was saved for the time being. He beat down the "Buccaneers" with his cutlass. One by one they fell before him, until they were all felled. Meanwhile "Flint" came to, and ran along the sand, until he was near the boulder where "Emerson" was

gone so he took his cutlass and they fought.

"Flint" was losing his head, and he decided to fool "Emerson." "Oh! look what's behind you, my son?"

"Emerson" paid no attention to him. Until finally "Flint" fell dead for the last time.

##### Episode 8.

"Emerson" went to where his father was, and they both entered the cabin, and found the map to the treasure. They found pieces of eight, Gold bars, Silver Bars, and a big diamond worth twenty million dollars. "Emerson" returned home with the treasure, and his wife gave him a big kiss for his good work.

"The End."  
**MANUEL MARKS.**



## MY SPRINGTIME SPROUTS.

(This is what YOU should say today.)

The lilies work all winter through  
To bloom on Easter day,  
The daffodils and tulips too  
All make a bright display.

The radishes and onion plants,  
Are sprouting in a row,  
Because old Mrs. Nature has  
Commanded them to grow.

If radishes and lilies work  
To bring us food and joy,  
How much more must the world expect  
From every girl and boy!

And so lest any onion plant  
Should get the best of ME,  
I think I'll sprout some friendliness  
For all the world to see!

LE GRAND YOUNG,  
661 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro.  
Here's a Pirate who slings mys-  
tery around as familiarly as base-  
ball.

THE POISON BRACELET.  
(PRIZE STORY.)

It was the evening of the famous Bridewell betrothal dance. The guests were assembled in the magnificent ball room on the third floor of the Bridewell mansion. Just before the opening dance the butler entered with a small parcel which he said had been delivered at the door by a special messenger.

As she opened it her friend uttered an exclamation of delight. It was a bracelet of wonderful beauty, with three diamonds in it. Her sweetheart clasped it on her arm. Then the dance began. She danced twice but in the middle of the third dance she collapsed. In the hustle and bustle the bracelet mysteriously disappeared.

The police were called and Detective Sergeant Wayne was given the case. The first thing he did was to ask the butler a description of the messenger. He was short, skinny, had brown hair and blue eyes. They soon found him. They asked him who gave him the parcel and he said a Hindu give him one dollar to deliver it.

The boy willingly led the detectives to the place where he had called for the parcel. The room was empty as he had expected, but he asked the clerk in the office and found that the room had been rented to a Hindu by the name of Abdul Hamid, a week in advance. He had only been there three days, having left that morning. While there he learned of a woman who had talked to the Hindu, and learned that he owned a curio shop in the foreign part of NY.

Wayne then went there disguised as a Hindu, looking for work. He was given work as a clerk. One day he was given charge as his master was going to a meeting of a Hindu band. He took this opportunity to examine the place closely and discovered that beneath the counter was a secret case, which to his surprise and joy contained the missing bracelet and each diamond had a cell of deadly poison, and as it was put on the arm a tiny needle punctured the arm and it was soon filled with poison. As he was examining it the Hindu came in and caught him doing it.

They told him they were going to torture him and tied him up. They put him in a dungeon and left him. It seemed hours before they brought him his supper. When the

in getting loose. Just then he heard a man coming, and took his revolver and as the man came in he knocked him insensible. He then took the man's clothes and put them on and went out.

He came to the meeting room and was told to sit down. He opened his ears and learned that they were going to embark for India. He was alarmed and knew that if he didn't stop them the Bridewell case would never be solved. So he decided to fight it out. He said, "Hands up, every one!"

They at once began shooting and fighting. He killed three and

wounded two. He was injured and left for dead. The police came and recognized him and took him to the hospital where he soon became well.

He then started out to find the man, and chased him to New Jersey where he was found dead in his room murdered, with a knife in his back. This was another mystery to clear up. He then found some fingerprints of a notorious criminal of the underworld. They had a hard time finding when. When they did they arrested him for murder and he confessed and said that the gang had given him \$2,000 to do it. They sentenced him to life imprisonment. Wayne now had to find the other gang, who had killed Mrs. Bridewell and who had taken the bracelet.

He followed the men to New Mexico where he boarded at a hotel. Then mysterious things began to happen. Houses were robbed, and men were killed etc.

He, one day went to the plains where, when he was sitting down on a rock, he was suddenly seized behind and gagged and bound. And taken to a cavern where he was fed food by a Hindu who passed by and put it in a little box in the wall. He was not able to see any door but a small place big enough to put a man's body through, and not big enough to put it through sideways. He ate the food ravenously for he was very hungry, and when he had finished eating he fell asleep for the food was drugged and he ate it, unaware of any drug.

He was taken to a cave in the mountains. He waked up to find other people in the place, and bones all around. He knew he would be starved to death in the place he was in. He tried to find his way out of the dungeon but could not do it. When the man came in to feed them had food Wayne jumped him and bound and gagged him and took his revolver away from him, and went out of the door and saw some people talking. He held them up and took all their revolvers and transferred them to his own pockets, and then he put them into the dungeon where he had been.

He then got some of the strongest men in the dungeon where he had been and gave them revolvers that he had taken from the others, and they went through the passage till they came to a door marked X X X. It was full of gold.

The next door had XX on it—it had the bracelet and other things. He took the bracelet and put it in his pocket where he knew it would be safe. He went to a door marked X—"Don't come in. Beware of death." It had a skull and cross bones on it.

But they went in and found the rest of the Hindus asleep. They were soon awakened and fighting took place. The Hindus were captured and took them to jail where they found out that the men were a band of pirates who did not care a bit for law. They found out that the leader was the one who had killed Mrs. Bridewell. He said he would tell the whole story.

He said he was Mrs. Bridewell's brother and had gone to China and been there he said twenty years, and he knew all the secrets of certain tongs. When he came back his sister would not say that he was her brother. And then he went to his house where he lodged and called some criminals he knew and

bracelet and gave it to his sister, so as to kill her, and then killed the Hindu so he would not know. You know the rest he said. This ends the mystery of the Bridewell killing.

LE GRAND YOUNG.

CHARLES B. BRADFORD,  
Box 295, San Lorenzo, Calif.  
(15 Years.)

Most of the pirates will remember Charles' last story and be glad to see this one from him:

SIR PERCIVAL.

"Boys, the committee has decided upon giving a play entitled 'Sir Percival the Boy Knight' to be given the first Sunday of next

month, giving you three weeks preparation," announced the Sunday school teacher.

Nancy Roberts has been appointed queen and Mary Roberts, Francis Willards and Annabele White appointed maids. William Brown is appointed Sir Percival and David McDonald King Arthur etc."

William Brown, alias Peanuts, and the rest of the knights had to do some tall studying and rehearsing. Brick had nothing to do but sit on his throne and look like a king.

Next Sunday the teacher suggested that they use old fashioned English whenever they spoke to each other. All went well till the next Sunday when Brick called Peanuts down.

"How darest thou insult me, thou knave!" quoth Peanuts.

"How darest you do your darndest to insult me!" retorted Brick and he hit Peanuts a terrific blow on the nose. The teacher restored order, and sent Brick home. Jimmie Montgomery took his place as King Arthur.

The eventful day had come, and this is what happened.

Scene: King Arthur's Court.

Characters—King Arthur and the Knights of the Round table:

The queen and her ladies in waiting

Percival

The Dwarf

Sir Launcelot

The Red Knight

Sir Galehad

Enter the Red Knight.

Enter Percival, (to Sir Galehad)

"I wish to become a knight— Show to me King Arthur."

Sir Galehad, "Thou foolish knight—oh no, err—knave—I mean—man—err—Oh, I remember—

Thou foolish boy, armed with nothing, I mean naught but sharpened sticks, what cause have thou to become a knight?"

Dwarf, to Percival "The knight with the shield by his side is King Arthur."

Sir Galehad (aiming a heavy blow at the dwarf and missing and landing heavily on the floor) "Thou Knave—Uh!"

"Maurice Stephenson!" cried the enraged teacher from the wings.

"Come right here! The play will proceed without you!"

Then, to a boy in the back wings,

"You will take Maurice's place!"

The red knight dashes a goblet of wine in the queen's face and walks out.

Percival, "I will avenge this foul insult!" He walks out.

The King jumps as if from surprise. CRASH! The throne, King and Queen suddenly collapse.

"Ouch! Darn it!" squealed Pinch Hudson.

The teacher lowered the curtain with much accecleraty.

CHARLES BRADFORD.

SAN FRANCISCO PIRATE,

RICHARD RIVEN PURVIS,

1106 Capp St., San Francisco.

(9 years)

PIONEER DAYS.

Tom and Jim were twins. They once lived in New York, but now they were riding in a long Oxen train, going to explore California for gold. Tom enjoyed it, as for Jim, he hated it. When they were past the Sierras, it was getting very dark. Their father, seeing it was getting dark, stopped at a little village called Reno. They rented a log cabin and went to bed.

About twelve o'clock that night

flashed, the thunder roared and the hail beat heavily against the window pane. This lasted a good hour.

The next morning the sun was shining bright. They all got up and ate a good warm breakfast. Soon they were on their journey, and before them was a large plain. It was the first time Tom and Jim had ever seen a plain. When they got in the middle they heard a shout, and the first thing they knew they were surrounded BY INDIANS!

The father grabbed his gun and shot. The noise frightened the

Indians for a minute, but when they discovered it was a gun they were as wild as ever. Jim and Tom grabbed their guns too. After a hard struggle they escaped the Indians and went on.

## CHAP. 2.

After they escaped the Indians the first thing Tom knew they were at Sutter's fort. Their father, Mr. Ryan, went in and bought some supplies. He came out with a pick, a spade, a shovel, and a large box full of food.

They arrived at OAKLAND in 1855. They soon had all the gold they wanted and went back to New York by train. Today we find Tom and Jim wealthy bankers, and are married.

"SAN FRANCISCO PIRATE."

GAUS SHEW,

426 N. Eighth St., San Jose, Calif.

(9 years)

## THE MYSTERY.

In the town of S there was a mystery that nobody knew. It was the mystery of a witch who caught two or one people a day. Day by day someone was missing. Well at last four girls and two boys decided to find out. The four girls names were Helen, Edith, Betty and Ruby, and the boys names were Tom and Jack. Helen was sixteen, Edith was 12, Betty was 15, and Ruby was 21. Tom was 20, Jack 18.

They started on Saturday and went in the woods. Now whenever anyone went in the woods they never came back, and that was the mystery. So when they came to the wood Betty said that the two boys must depart from the four girls—I mean they must go themselves, in the forest.

Now as Helen was hastening on she fell into the witches' hole in the ground. She told her companions to pull her out. Ruby was getting a long piece of wood when she fell in another trap. So Edith went to get a piece of wood but she too fell in a trap, and every girl except Betty. Now Betty didn't want to get a long piece of wood for she thought she would fall in a trap so she could not help her companions. So she climbed in a tree and there was a parrot who knew all about the witch because he seen what she done to the people.

So when he saw the girl he told her about it. A King's son too was seeking the mystery. He just the same fell into the hole. Betty saw this. I forgot to say the parrot told the girl where the witch lived, in a big house by one post which was all white.

Midnight came. Betty was asleep when she heard a noise. It was the witch who was coming to get the people she caught. She tied them all up except the King's son. When he came up she was going to tie him up when Betty jumped upon her back and the King's son tied her up! Betty then untied her companions.

Then they all went back and Betty received a reward which she divided among her people. The king's son wanted to marry her. So in a few days they were married. Her companions were living in the castle too. A few days after the wedding they had a feast. At the feast the king's son kissed his bridegroom.

GAUS SHEW.

"JUST A PAL."

No address.

This new little pal didn't tell us where he lived, but he's welcome and we hope he comes often:

MY DOGGIE.

I have a little doggie,  
Who used to sit and beg,  
But doggie tumbled down the stairs,  
And broke his little leg.

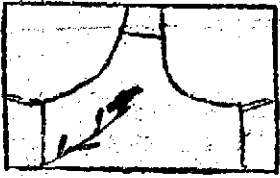
Oh, doggie I will nurse you,  
And try to make you well,  
And you shall have a collar,  
With a pretty little bell.

"JUST A PAL."



# FOR TINY TOTS

By BETTY KANE



Dream Land

By Betty Kane

THE POOR GIRL  
AND HER  
RAG DOLLBy BERNICE  
SIMON 9 YEARSEDITH AYLSWORTH,  
1931 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.  
(9 Years.)

## THE EASTER PARTY.

Ruth and Marjory had been planning for an Easter party for the last six months, finally Ruth spoke up and said: "Marj, (as she was called) I have an idea, lets make all our things for the party. We haven't enough money saved up to buy our things and besides we can have a lot of fun." "Yes, lets do," said Marj.

So here they begin, and I'll tell you what is happening. "Ruth," said Marj, "lets make the costumes first. Lets have everybody at the party be bunnys." They got some white fur and made the costumes. They came tight to the cheeks. They had ears and it was just like a bunny all the rest of the way down; it buttoned on the chest. The girls had to make twelve like this. They both got through at the same time.

"Lets make the place-cards next," they made a cardboard placecard. The cardboard was three inches wide and two inches deep. Then a bunny was drawn and pasted on to the cardboard the bunny was white all over, now for the candy. They made chocolate eggs, and white and red and all colors. In the middle was put a great big bunny holding presents. It had a basket in it's arm which contained the presents. There was a string on each gift going to each plate. For a surprise Ruth's and Marj's mother got each child a balloon. And what a good time they did have!

EDITH AYLSWORTH.

MARY TAKESHETA,  
Sebastopol, Calif.  
The Old Witch.

Once upon a time, about two hundred years ago, there was a big rock in the river, and all the people said it was haunted.

One day three little boys got a row boat and sailed toward the rock. When they got one hundred yards from the rock they heard a terrible scream, like a girl's.

One of the boys said, "Let's find out what it is." So they rowed toward it. Soon they saw a big opening in the top of the rock. The oldest boy got off first, then his mates got off and went behind him.

They went around for a little while, then the hole opened a little bit wider, then what do you think they saw? A little girl was struggling with an old witch and then she suddenly cried, "Let me go to my mudder!" And then she fainted. Suddenly the oldest boy said, "Come, let's get the witch!"

So they jumped in the hole and captured the old woman, and saved the girl. They brought the girl to her father and mother, and they got a big reward.

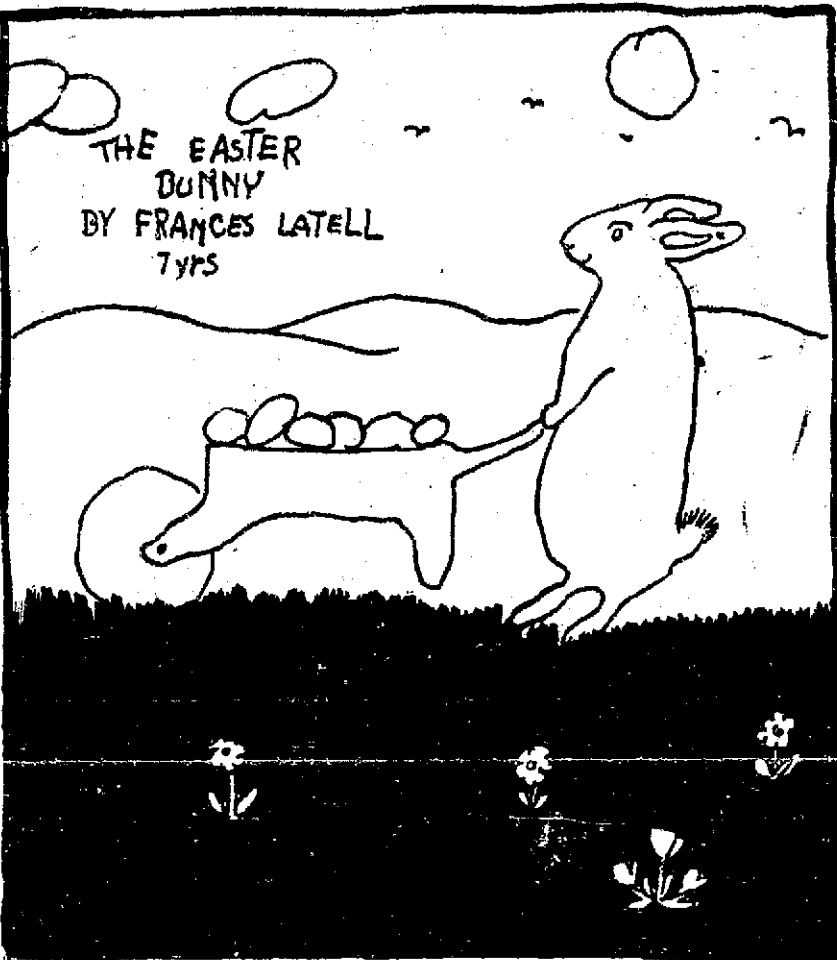
The old witch never bothered the people ever after.

ELIZABETH C. JONES,  
2833 Myrtle St., Oakland.  
Miss Saucy Pert.

Mother Goose and her family lived in a marsh by a river. She had seven little geese. All were good excepting Miss Saucy Pert the mischievous one. One day Mother Goose said to her children, "Now I am going out to get some food for you, and while I am gone I want you to stay home, because forty Mr. Fox is around!"

"All right," said all of them, except Saucy Pert.

After the mother left she ran away without the others seeing her. Pretty soon who should she

THE EASTER  
BUNNY  
BY FRANCES LATELL  
7 yrs

see but Mr. Fox, who was just going to spring on her. Just then, Sandy, the big collie came running to her rescue and saved her. Then he brought home the runaway.

Mother Goose thanked him very much and very glad to see her baby again. She didn't scold her because she was overjoyed. Saucy Pert learned a good lesson and never ran away again.

ELIZABETH JONES.

PATRICIA RUCKSTELL,  
715 Rand Ave., Oakland.  
(7 Years.)

Aunt Elsie is proud as Pumpkins of Patricia's story. Here it comes: The Ghost. (Prize Story.)

Helen asked her mother if she could go up in the attic and play with her grandma's old trunk of clothes. When her mother said she could she ran up and decided to play she was Norma Talmage. She had seen her in a show all

dressed up in her grandmother's clothes.

She was having such a nice time trying on different dresses she didn't notice how dark it was getting. She had on the dress that suited her so she thought she would find a stage. She looked around and thought she saw a shadow of her Grandma. She put her hand over her eyes and then she looked again, and she thought it was the ghost of her grandma so she ran down stairs to tell her mother that the ghost must be mad because she was trying on her clothes.

Her mother said it was only an imagination, but she went up with her. She looked over in the corner. Helen said "There it is!"

Her mother looked, and it was only an old mirror she had seen herself in!

EVELYN WALLACE,  
2433 E. 21st St., Oakland.  
A Song.

Mary are you ready to take a walk with me,  
For we are going to friends for tea.

Alice are you going in the garden fair,  
There are many children who play in there.

Jennie are you playing your banjo,  
Have you learned do me sol do—  
EVELYN WALLACE.

PATRICIA RUCKSTELL,  
ELIZABETH DARLING,  
333 Breed Ave., San Leandro.  
The Witches Den.

Once upon a time I was walking through a big woods and I saw a big tree with a big hole in it. I went over and looked in it and what do you suppose I saw? A band of WITCHES!

They were all stirring a big pot of soup. They were all talking about the people they were going to catch when an old witch looked up and saw me and said to the other witches, "There is somebody up there!"

And all the witches said, "Let us catch her, and put her in the soup, for she will tell the police that we're here!"

When they finished talking I rushed to the police and told them that there was a band of witches in a big tree in the woods, so they got the witches and put them in jail, and I got a reward of \$500. I took the money home to my mother and father, and lived happily ever after.

(Not a true story!)

JOSEPHINE STRANG,  
627 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.  
THE THREE WISHES.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Betty. Her mother was very poor so she had to sell flowers that grew in her garden for her living.

In her garden. She gave it some food and cared for it. The next day the dog was not in the garden, but instead there was a little fairy. The fairy said, "Betty, you may have three wishes," and at that she disappeared.

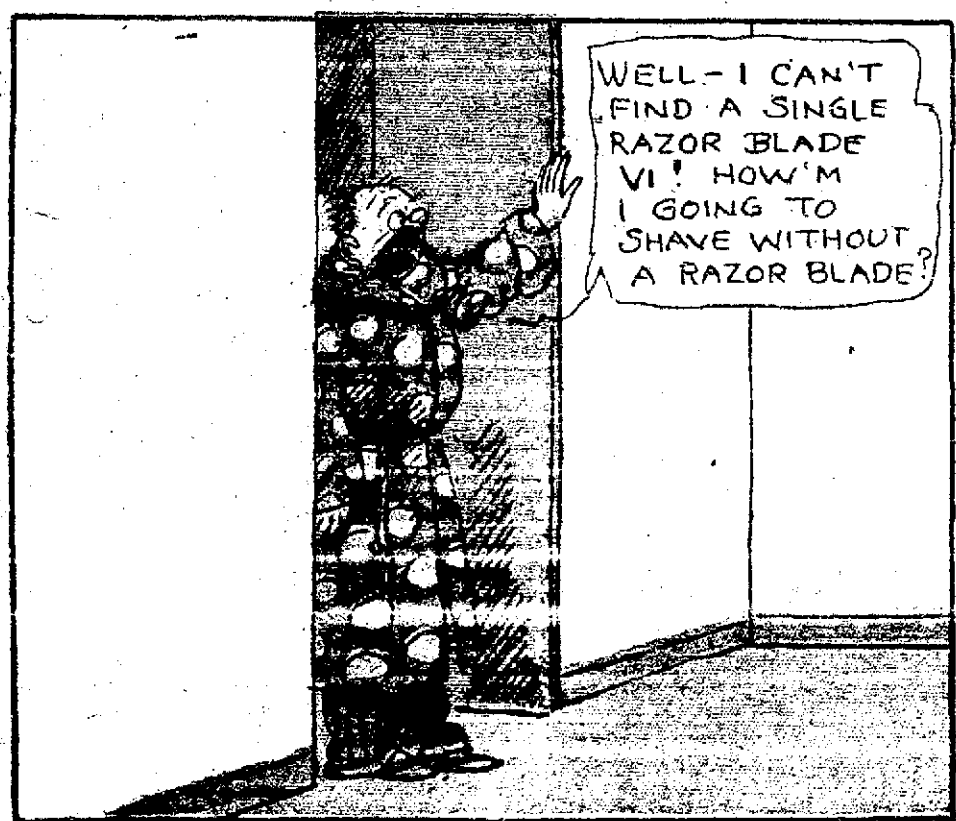
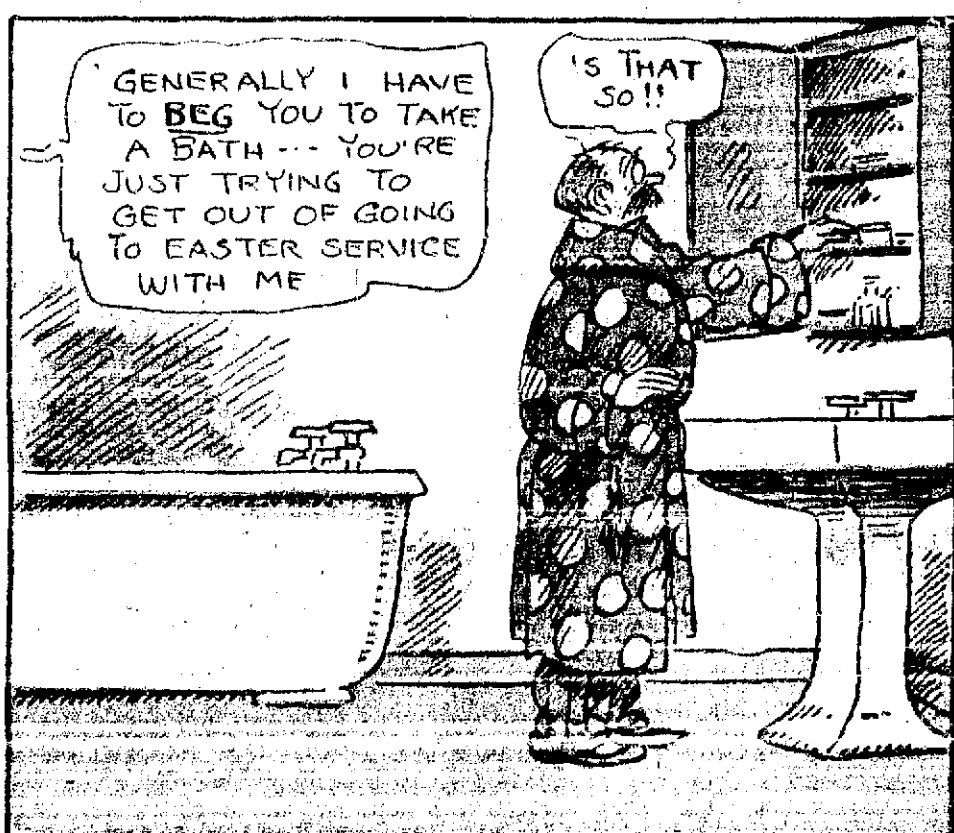
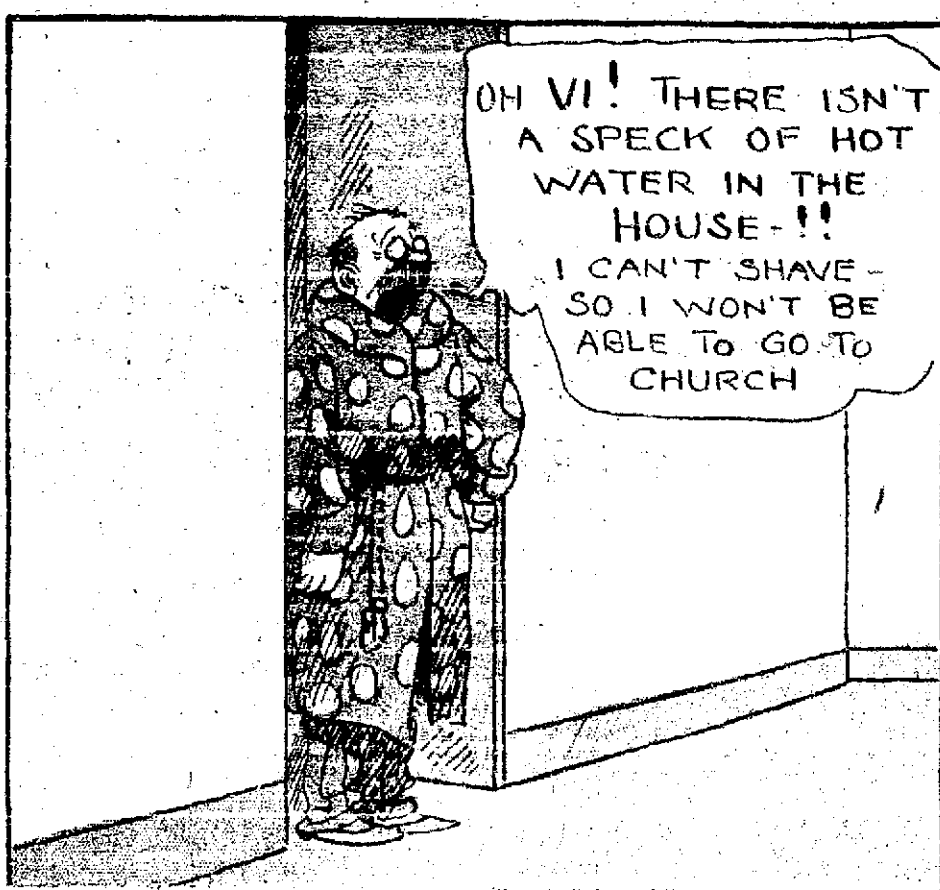
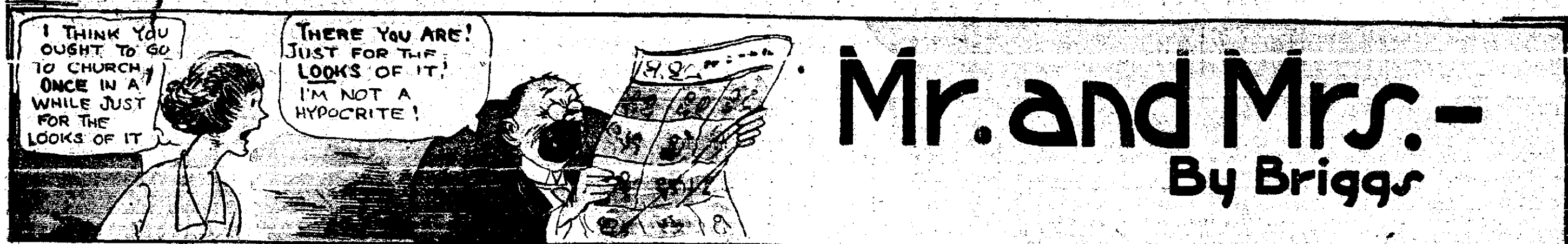
Betty was so surprised that she could hardly speak. When she realized, she ran to her mother and told her about it.

Her first wish was that she could live in comfort, her second that she would be good and kind, and her third was that she wanted a sister to play with.

She got her wishes and lived happily with her mother and sister.  
JOSEPHINE STRANG.

PLAYMATES  
BERKEY REIST  
AGE 9 YEARS







# WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THEY'RE FIRED

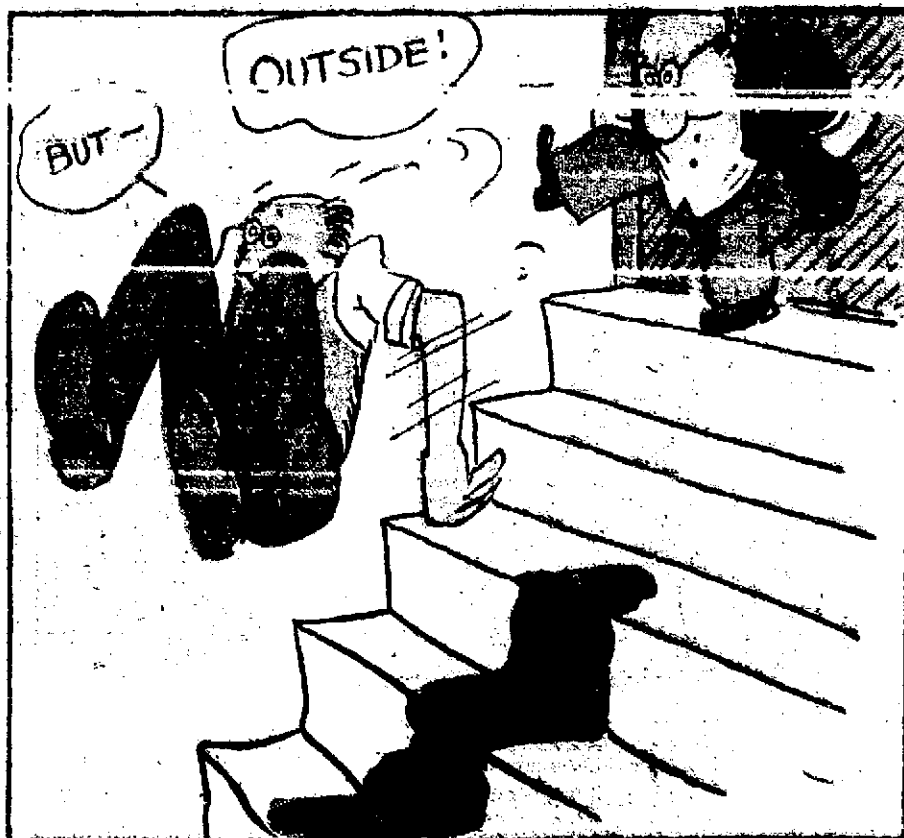
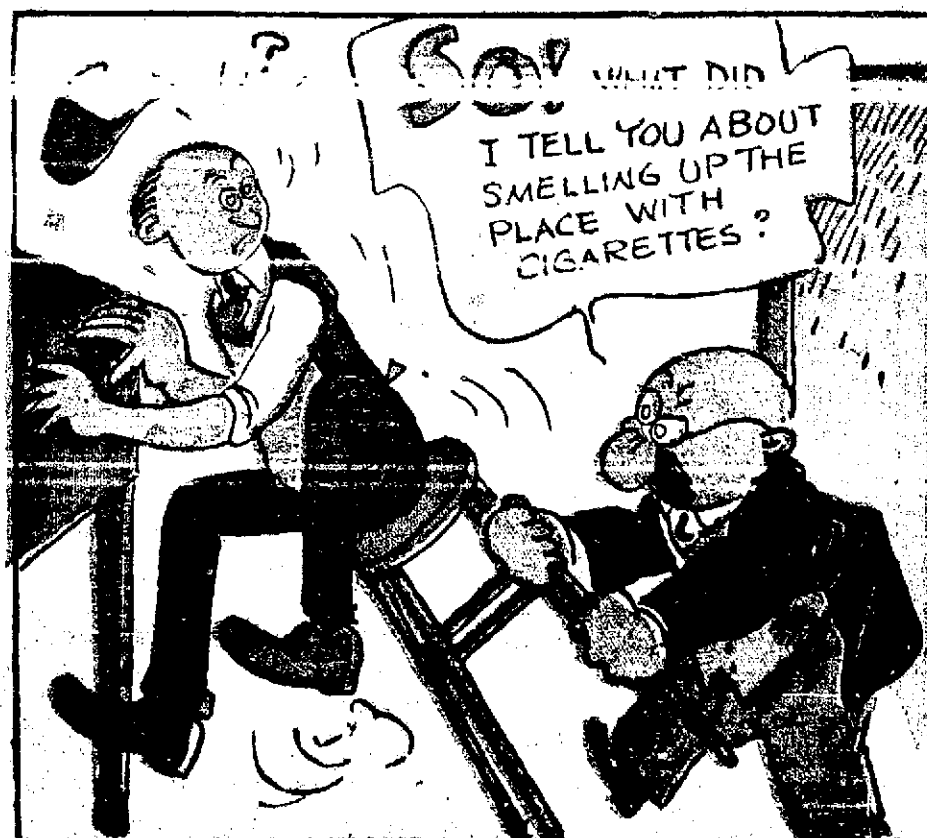
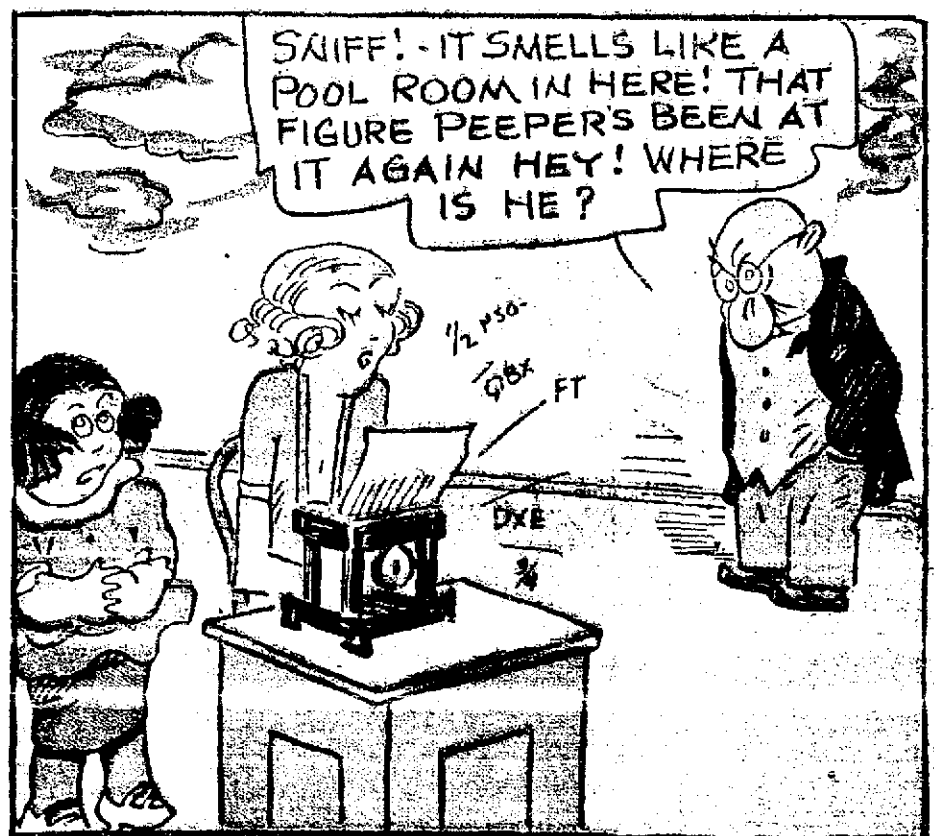
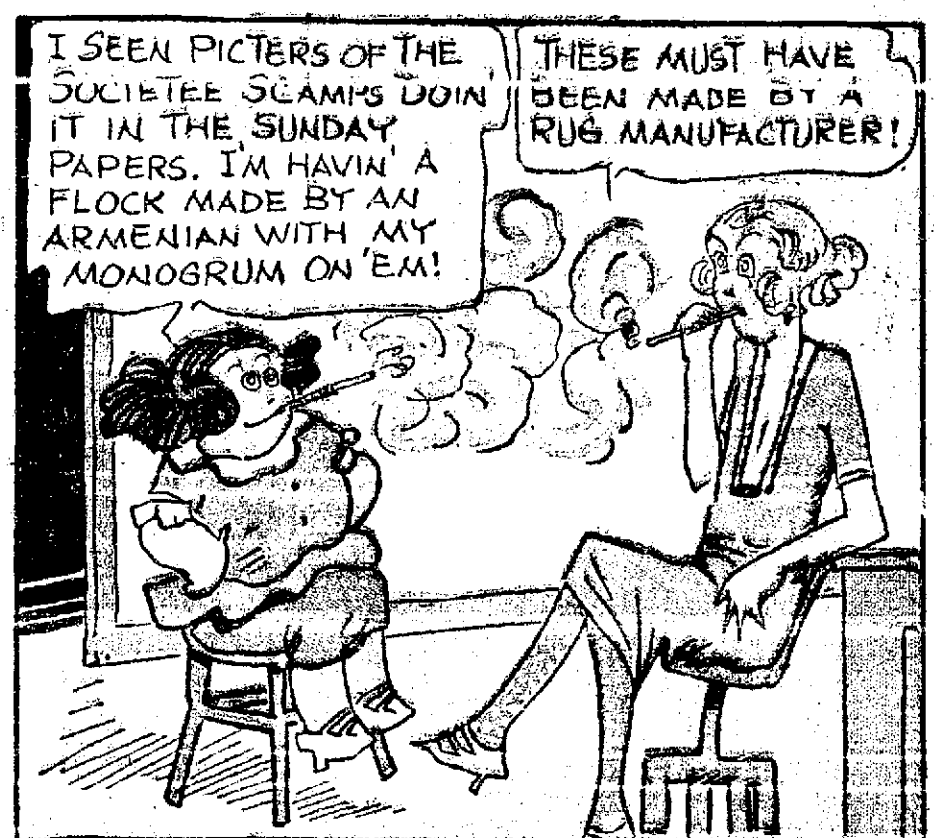
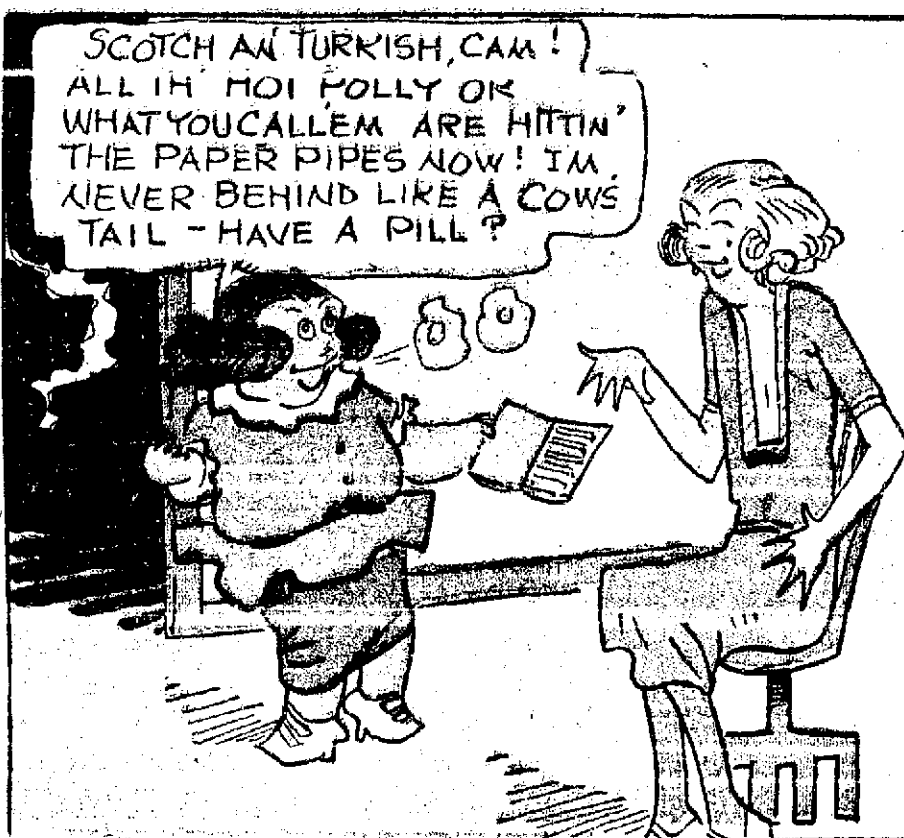
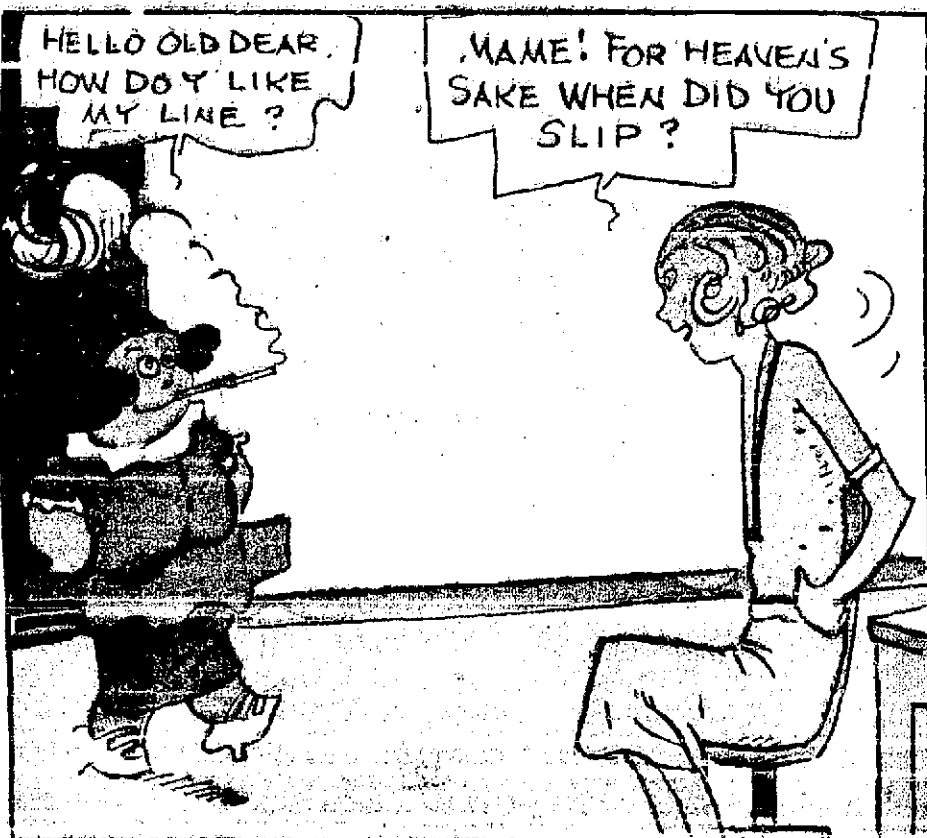
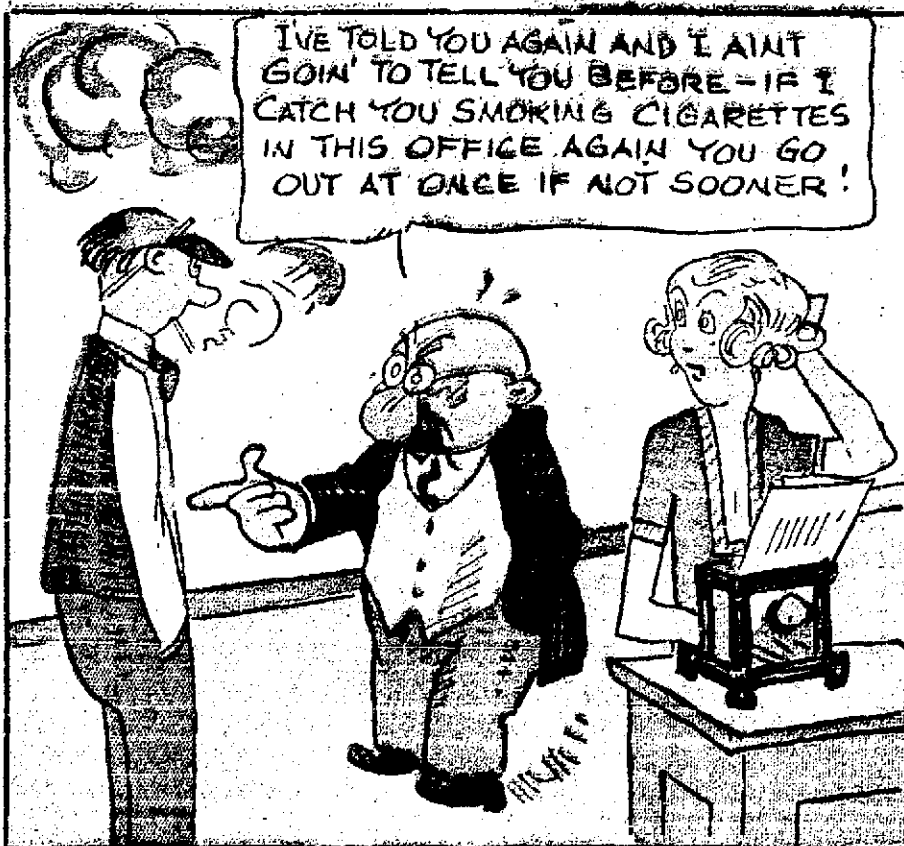
DARN IT! THAT  
BIRD PUT TOO  
MUCH PERIQUE  
IN THIS MIXTURE!

I GOT TO SEE  
WHAT THE  
DRILL RIMS  
SAY 'BOUT  
THAT!

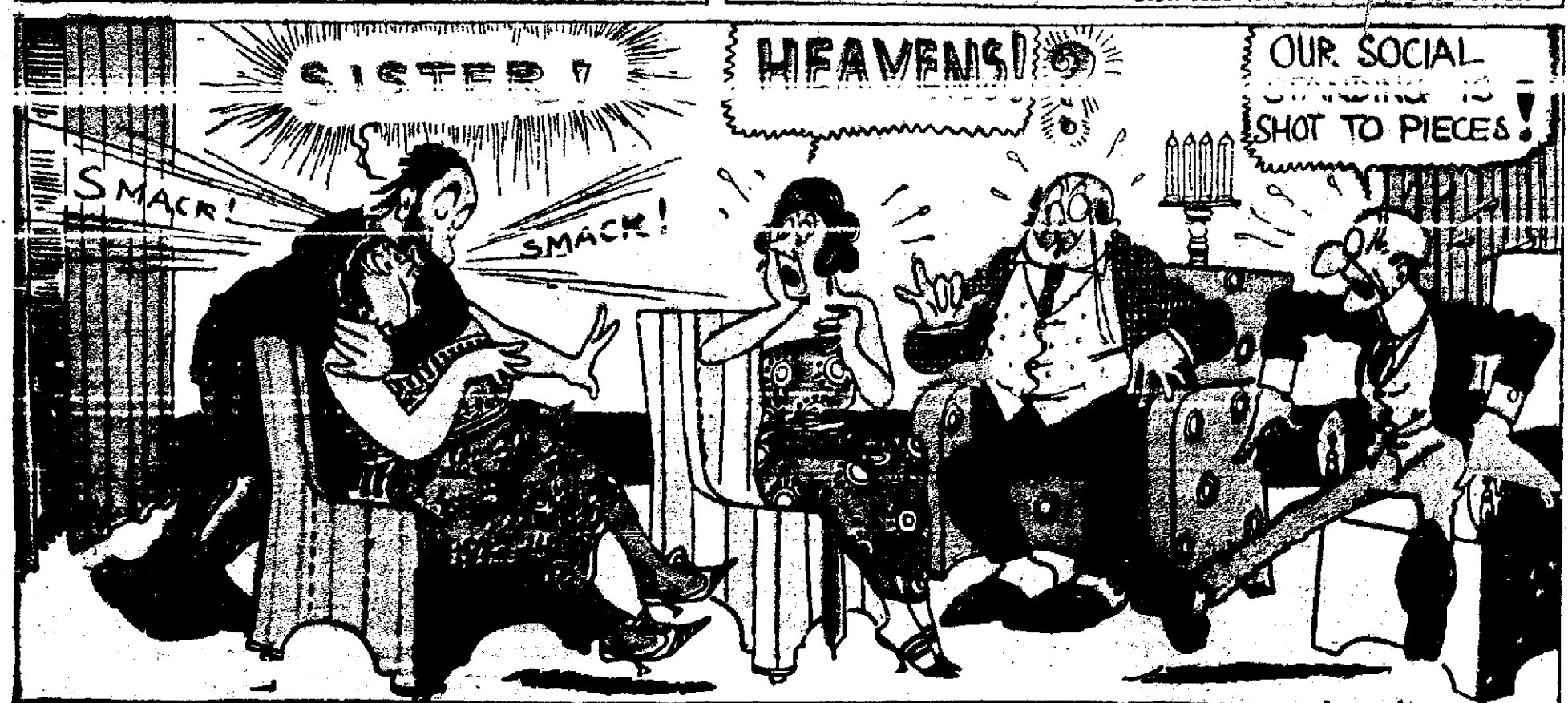
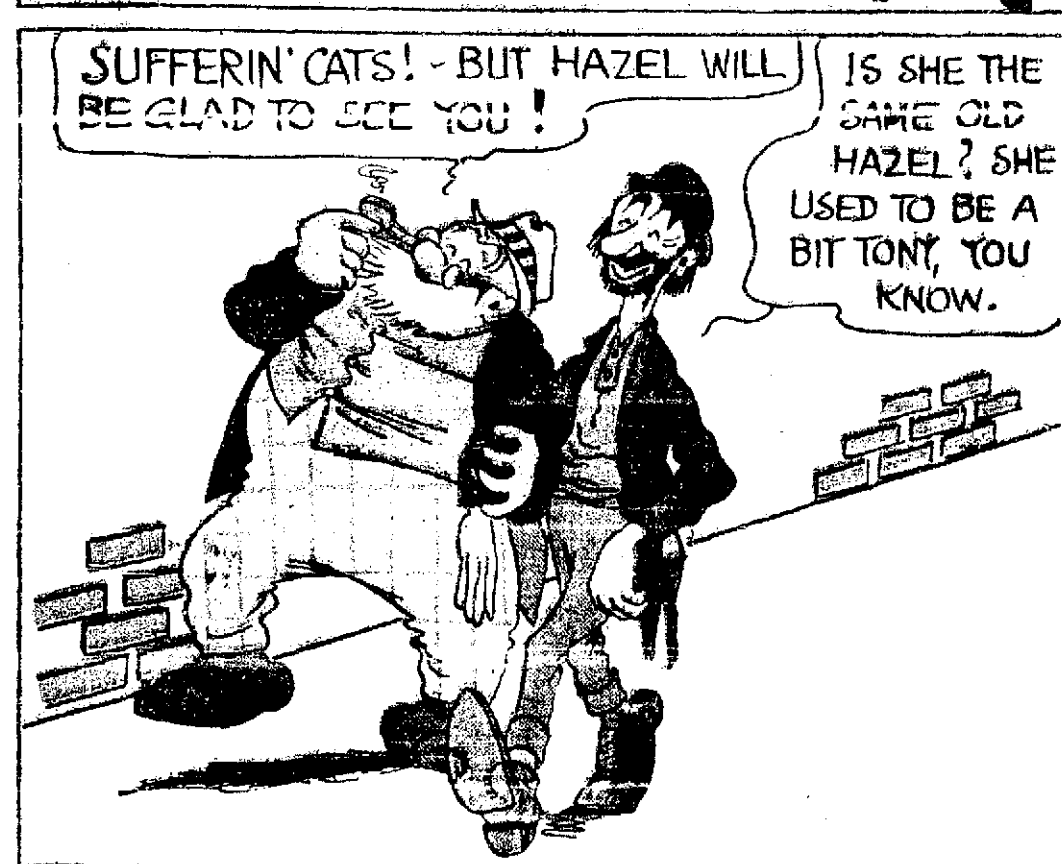
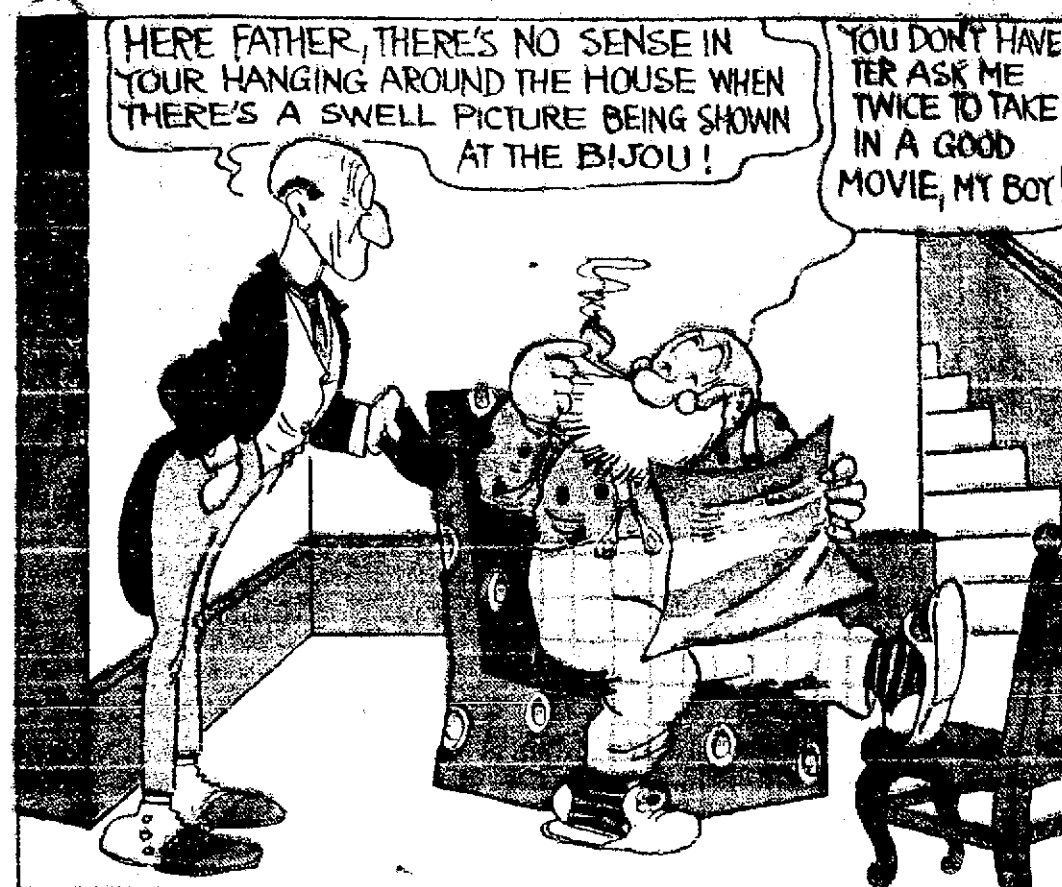
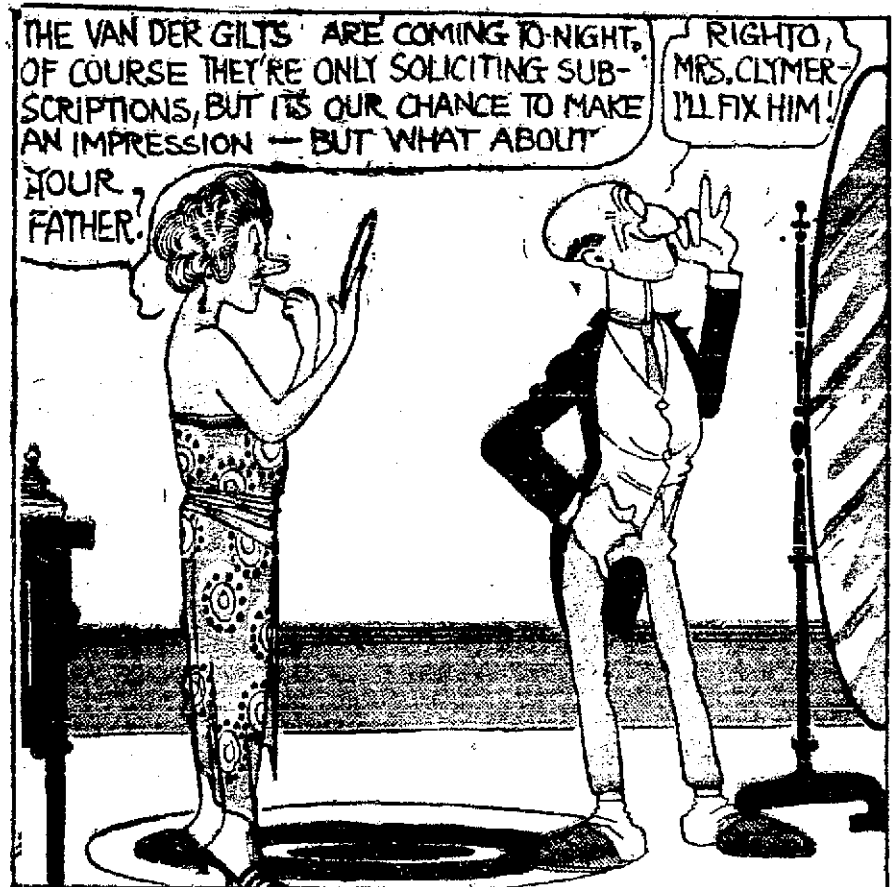
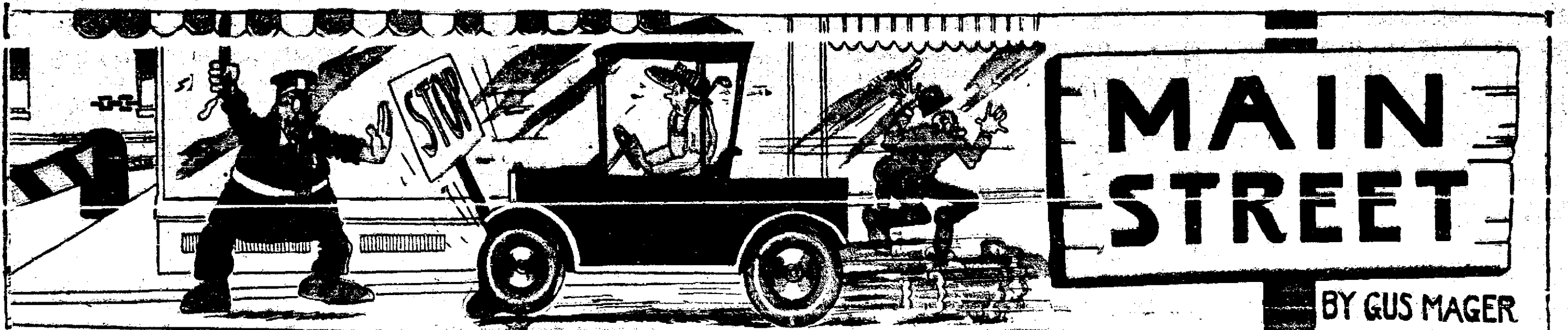
## SOMEBODY'S STENOG

REGISTERED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By A.E. Hayward

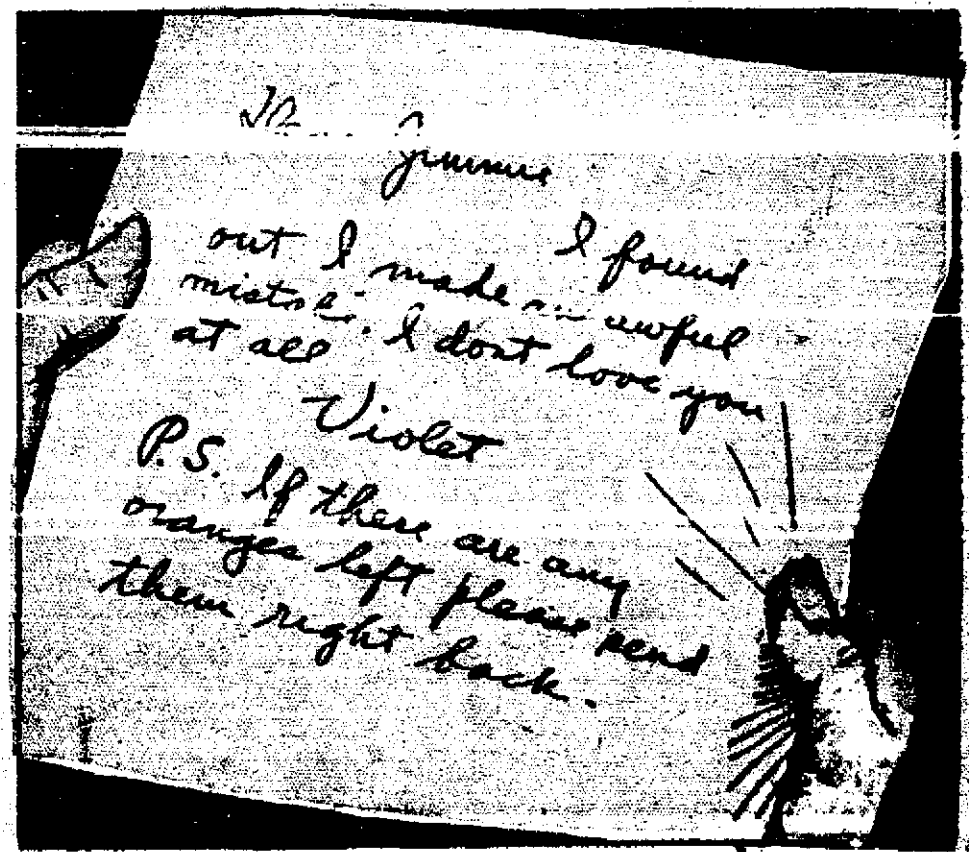
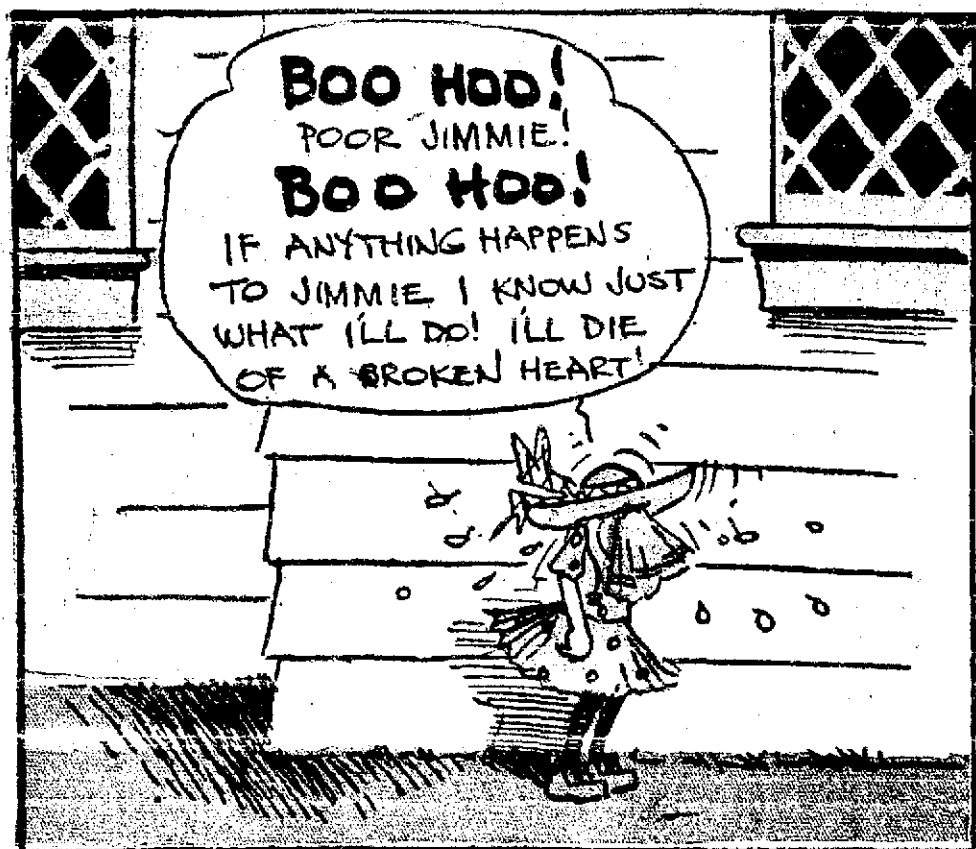
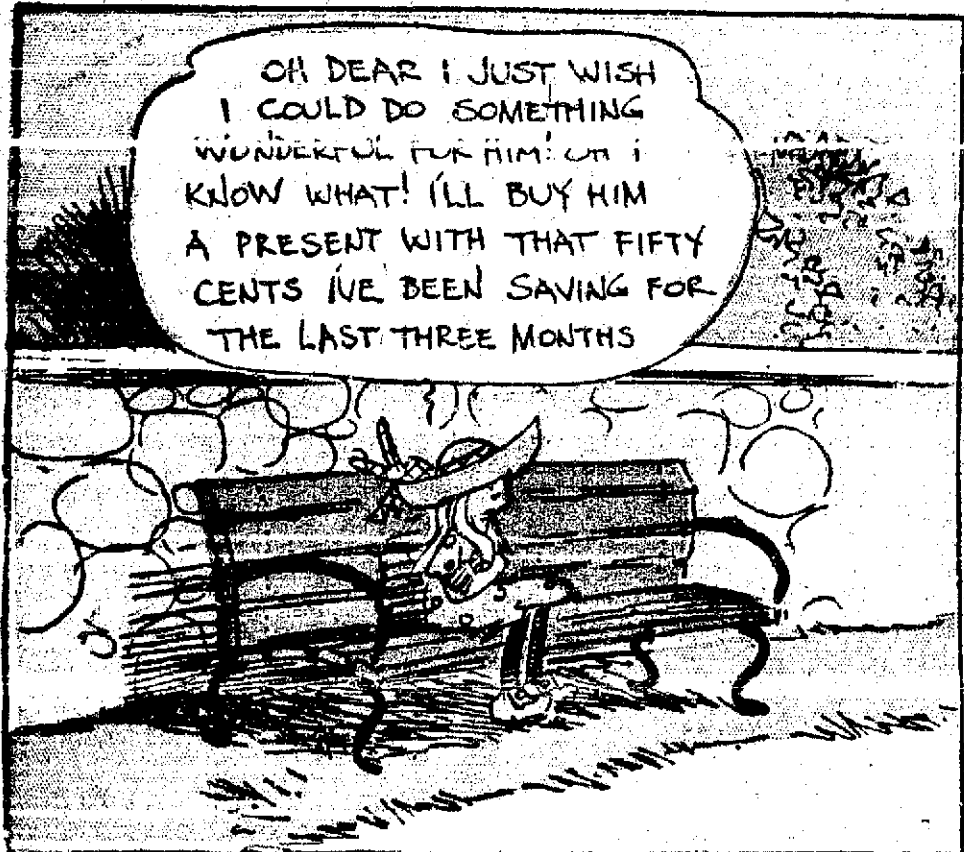
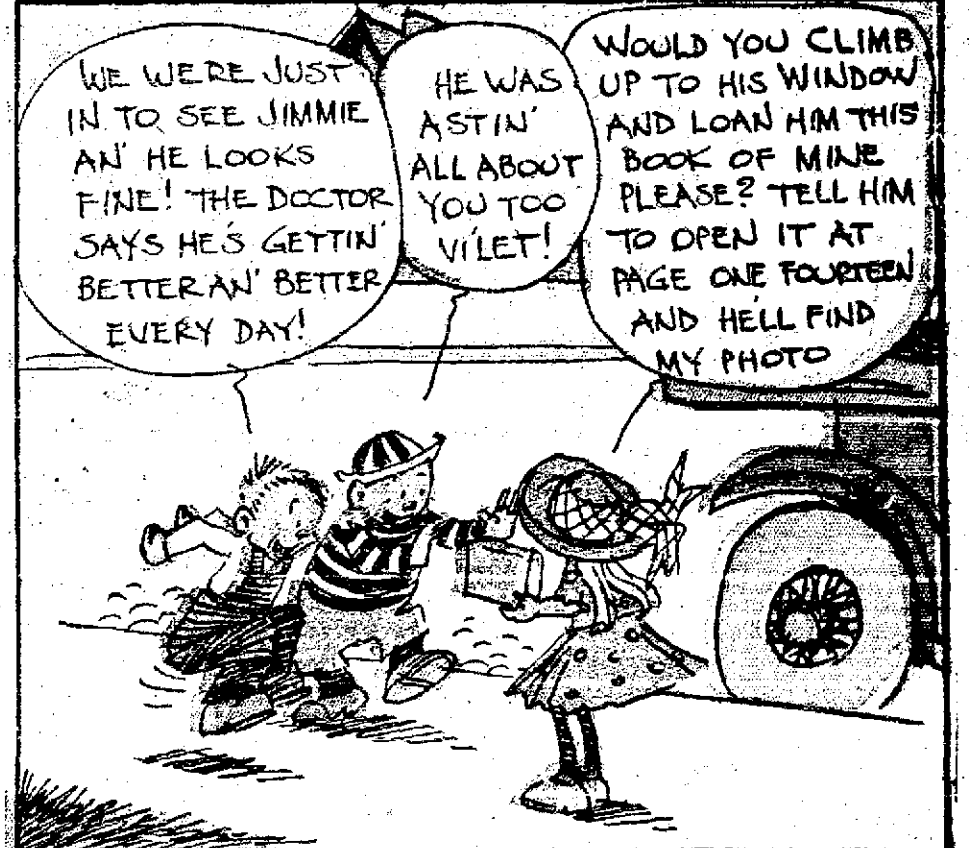
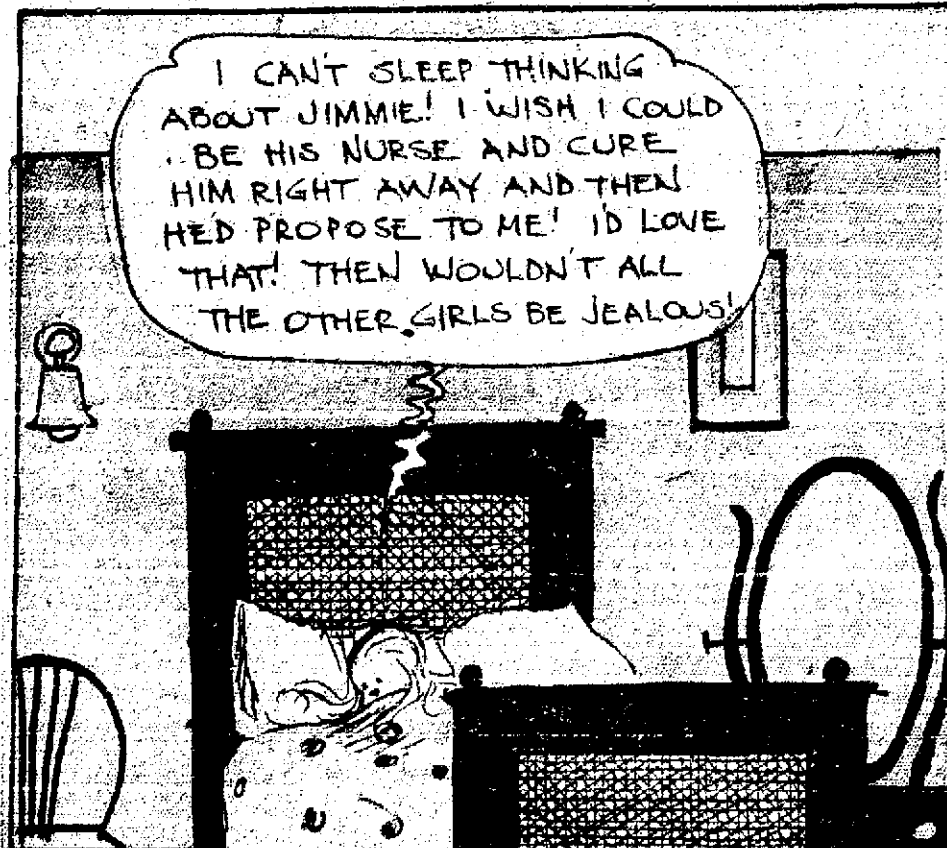
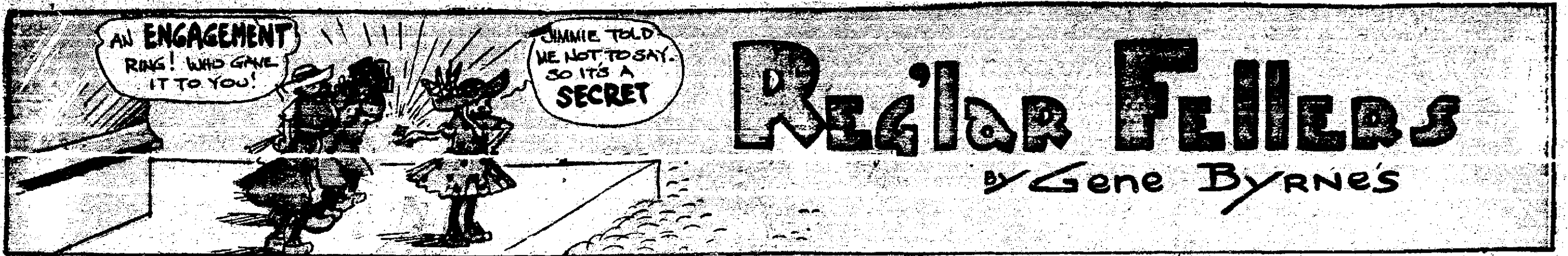






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# "GARDEN OF SUN" IS ON POPULAR ROUTE FOR MOTORISTS

## CAR DEMAND PASSES ALL PREDICTIONS

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE. DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—Demand for motor cars today surpasses anything ever known, and in fact surpasses belief. And an increase in prices is coming. That fact alone is going to increase to violence the deluge when it becomes generally known. Makers must increase for the prices of raw materials have risen. Commitments have been made to take care of the second quarter, and in some instances the third quarter—by some makers—and when this material secured at present prices has been worked up the increase must necessarily come. As an instance of what these increases mean the price of steel is up \$7 a ton; copper is up 18 per cent; brass is up 21 per cent, and tires recently went up 10 per cent. Some announcements of new prices will be made April 1, some May 1, and the increases will be scattered according to the condition as regards supplies of the various companies. It would be better, and in fact best, could the increase be made all at once, and the new prices published at one time as the prices until the first of the year. But automobile manufacturers do not work that way. They do not pull together, either on the downward market or the upward market.

**UPWARD TREND SURE.** At any rate, buyers will do well to select their new car now, even for future delivery, for the upward trend in prices is as sure as is possible, and has already started with slight additions by some.

Every maker today is making effort to keep up with demand. It has been stated in these letters, and is reiterated now, that when demand comes from every section of the country and is coupled with growing demands for export, America's plants manufacturing automobiles are inadequate to meet the required production. January and February outputs, in many instances, were double those of 1922, yet the companies are behind in orders. The most optimistic of the makers did not plan for a demand such as exists now, and it is said that the manufacturers are now merely trying to keep up with the deluge.

In spite of the fact that the record-breaking output of 1922 was absorbed largely by the cities and that, therefore, large demands were hardly looked for from that quarter, the larger cities are still in the market. Added to this is the extraordinary demand from the centers of population is a rapidly increasing demand from farmers and an extraordinary increase in export business. That has created a situation which is tense and most interesting. The shortage of cars in the future spring months is practically assured, and this condition will probably do much to clear up the used car situation for the present.

In fact, reports state that used cars are now selling steadily and in a volume not looked for in condition which will develop rapidly in case of shortage in the new car market.

The rail situation has always been a matter of concern, but has this far failed to do damage. Embargoes have been lifted to many points. Inability to secure sufficient high-grade steel is causing more trouble than the matter of freight on the finished product, as drive-aways about the country are impossible to ship. It is stated that the steel plants have been caught unawares and that they are physically unable to supply demands.

**TRUCK SALES BETTER.** Truck sales are getting better and better, and it is said that truck buyers of late have been cash buy-

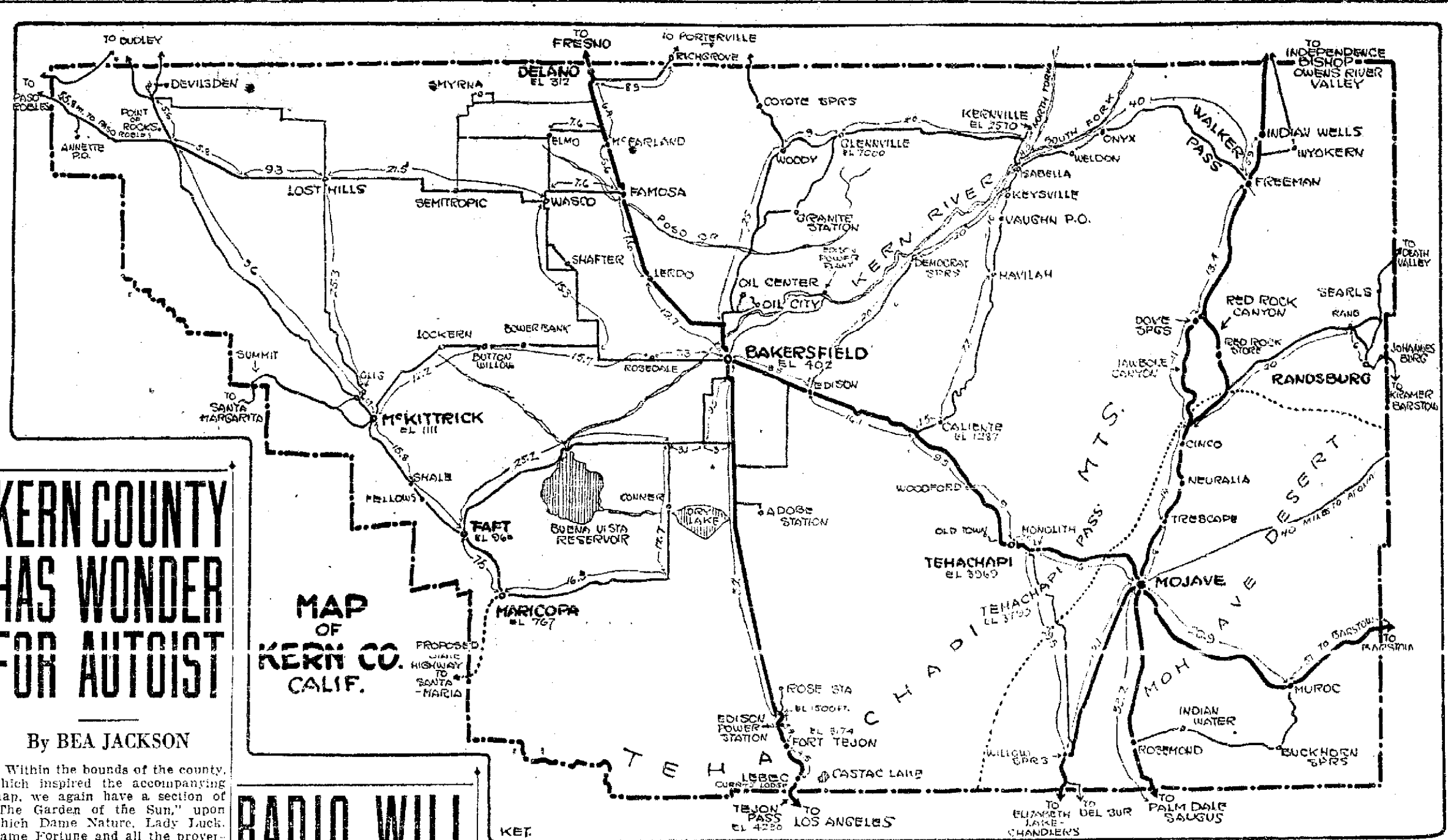
ers, stated that 50 per cent of the buyers are paying cash today, which is a condition which has not existed for a long time.

Conditions may be pronounced feverish without question. The future is a conundrum which few are making endeavor to solve. From many sources it is evident that the cautionary words issued of late in print as regards the closing months of the year have borne weight. Makers had an experience in 1920 when they refused to listen to hints from the bankers, and they are now prepared to listen, and in watching the step to keep out of similar troubles. Although predictions are made of possible readjustment troubles later in the year, there are no signs yet, and every automotive maker is driving ahead making his while the sun shines and watching the future with bated breath. Men who know—wheel makers and parts and equipment makers—say that the year of 1923 will be a 3,000,000 car year. They are manufacturing on that basis. Should there be no check in conditions the figure will be reached.

**SIG GAINS.** Here are some interesting figures on production gained within the last week. Packard is now on its greatest production period with 100 cars daily, and is planning to increase this to 150 cars daily. The new motor and 134-inch wheel base, four wheel brakes and so on. The Chevrolet company with 22 working days in February put out over 30,000 cars, of 1400 cars.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Kern County Offers Fertile Valleys and Burning Desert  
Kern County boasts good roads and some of the most varied scenery in the world. The county is rich in minerals. It is a great oil producing center, and great silver miles are located in the southern corner in the Mojave Desert. The car shown here is an Overland, on the Ridge Route that connects the San Joaquin Valley with the south. It ends one of the longest stretches of straight concrete highway in the state, from Bakersfield to Lebec.



## KERN COUNTY HAS WONDER FOR AUTOIST

By BEA JACKSON

Within the bounds of the county, which inspired the accompanying map, we again have a section of "The Garden of the Sun," upon which Dame Nature, Lady Luck, Dame Fortune and all the proverbial gods of bounty seem to have concentrated their munificent attentions.

Kern county lies on the motorist's inland route from San Francisco to Los Angeles and it is well to know and appreciate its unusual advantages.

Probably the peak of financial success of this county lies in its oil holdings. The county embraces the greatest oil and natural gas fields in the world and produces more than half the state's oil output in 1922.

Thirty miles from Bakersfield, the county seat, lie the Elk and Buena Vista hills, yielding a seemingly inexhaustible supply of the cheapest fuel for manufacturing interests.

**IN CENTER OF DISTRICT.** Besides the above mentioned district, the names of such towns as Taft, the metropolis of the midway oil field, Maricopa, the center of the sunset district and McKittrick are fairly redolent of the rock of crude oil and the suffocating fumes of natural gas.

These communities, black with the grime of labor, have seen samples of oil fever which rivaled in intensity even the historical excitement over the gold finds of Alaska.

Though the enormous banking reserves of the county are traceable largely to the yielding of the oil field, the agricultural products evince no mean showing.

**LEADING INDUSTRIES.** Climatically, Kern county is eminently suited for the growth of the remunerative Thompson seedless grape which results in such excellent raisins and some of the very earliest grapes and apricots are shipped from here to the Eastern markets.

Like her sister, San Joaquin county, Kern county is verdant with cowboys, cowboys and cowboys, raising and dairying are leading industries.

The soil of the county is extremely versatile, producing excellent grains, fruits, berries and melons.

The motorist's entrance to Kern county from the south is along the famed Ridge Route highway over the Tehachapi mountains, which form a natural division between the great central valley of California and the more southern sections.

This is one of the most satisfying ever encounter, for the engineering is so excellent that as a car rolls around curve after curve the body becomes soothed with the gentle swaying to and fro as the bankings so easily merge one into the other.

## RADIO WILL ADD TO JOYS OF CAMPING

By SETH T. BAILEY, Radio Editor The TRIBUNE.

The day when a radio concert can be heard in camp with no more effort and expense than it can be heard at home is at hand. Music and other high-class entertainment are now provided for the camper or tourist, no matter what remote section of the country he might choose in which to pitch his tent for the night.

As proof of this statement, the announcement of a local radio concert is offered. In part it is as follows:

"We guarantee a set, which may be carried in the car and operated from the storage battery, which will receive radiophone broadcasts up to 500 miles from a broadcasting station. This set will cover a much greater distance when not operated in the mountains or 'dead' spots, etc."

**CARRIED LIKE SUITCASE.** The announcement goes on to state that the radio set for this purpose may be placed in the car as if it were a suitcase and operated in camp without the clumsy arrangement of wires on the car for an aerial. For an antenna a single wire is used, which is rolled up and carried in the car when the car is in motion. In camp, or wherever the automobile stops, the wire is unrolled and connected to a tree.

There are three grades of receiving sets which are being offered to the motoring public for use on camping trips. They are designed in neat boxes and are sold at prices that are suitable to every man's pocketbook. The greater the price the greater the area over which the sets are guaranteed to receive.

**MANY CARRY RADIO.** That two cars out of three which carry radio sets is the prediction of Arthur Halloran, former president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association and editor of a radio trades magazine.

The joy of having the news from home read to one from a broadening station, general, hurried miles away and of listening to high-class entertainment while sitting about the camp fire in some remote section where newspapers are three days old when they arrive is providing too much of a temptation for the motorist and camper.

There are spots in the California mountains where radio signals can not be heard, due to a strange energy absorbing the signals until they are too faint to be heard. It is seldom, however, that these places are encountered, and the average camper will find his radio set receiving over great distances, providing he takes the right kind of apparatus with him.

**BRING JOY IN CAMP.** It is best to procure such apparatus from reputable radio dealers who will guarantee the apparatus to do what they say it will. The next thing to do is to practice "tuning in" until the operator of the set is thoroughly familiar with the apparatus. He will then find little difficulty in getting the maximum results.

It is at home, and the camp radio set is the center of attraction, if there are others camped near by. It is not merely a novelty. The writer has carried a set into the hills on several occasions and knows the satisfaction radio gives.



## Motorists Mean Millions Now 1922 Traffic Record Broken

By AUSTIN F. BEMENT, Vice-President the Lincoln Highway Association.

It is conservative to say that auto road conditions in other states, be automobile traffic to the Pacific coast they good or bad, are the states

year since 1914. It broke all records in 1922 and will probably do so again this year. Seventy-five thousand cars is a moderate estimate for this season.

It is not necessary to explain to the Pacific coast what this means. Millions of dollars and millions of chambers of commerce and civic bodies, banks and newspapers from Vancouver to San Diego can and will prove to anyone just what this annual Western migration means to their community county and state, in dollars and cents. The Automobile Club of Southern California estimated that motorists arriving in Southern California over the transcontinental highways spent \$43,575,000 there last year. That sounds like a lot of money, but it isn't—it's only \$5 a day for each of the individuals the southern club's records indicated arrived by motor.

Neither is it big at all compared with what it might be. In fact, it's a piling sum compared with the amount which will be left along the Pacific coast annually when the roads connecting from the East to the Pacific can be classified more attractively than merely "passable" or "impassable."

There is no section of the United States so importantly affected by motor traffic as the Pacific coast. It is at home, and the camp radio set is the center of attraction, if there are others camped near by. It is not merely a novelty. The writer has carried a set into the hills on several occasions and knows the satisfaction radio gives.

California, Oregon and Washington may broadcast their attractions to the nation; they may invest hundreds of millions in the development of magnificent highway systems, yet they must realize that to the extent of tens of millions of dollars annually their tourist business with all of its corollary benefits in the way of new population, greater development and increase in fame is dependent upon the nature of the roads which bring this traffic and this money West.

A great many connecting roads leading from the East and Middle West to the Pacific coast cannot be built in the near future. A few into proper condition. Roughly, three great routes, widely known and more or less connectedly improved, now reach the coast. The Yellowstone trail from Chicago via Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Aberdeen, through Montana and Idaho, to Seattle, Portland, into Seattle or Spokane, is one. The Lincoln highway, the most direct route from New York and Chicago across the continent into Central California by way of Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake and Carson is another. The National old trail from Kansas City via Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Needles into Los Angeles, is the third.

**CENTRAL ROUTE TRAFFIC.** Now, how about that traffic which wishes to reach, most directly, Central California? It takes the Lincoln highway and finds a really splendid road, which is rapidly being brought to completion.

At the close of 1922 there had been placed under agreement for federal aid, in connection with the Canadian Highway Act, 274 projects at an estimated cost of \$35,706,991 for 6786 miles of road in the different provinces.

## CAR FAMINE PREDICTED BY BUILDER

"Another Nash" has come to California. This time it is Charles W. Nash himself, president of the parent company, the man behind the guns at the great Nash plant at Kenosha and the big Lafayette factory at Milwaukee.

Nash's big chief is making a leisurely visit to the coast. He is coming with his wife and his distributors en route rest and recreation, which he can well afford to do with things so well set back at his factories for their biggest year's output yet and an overland condition prevailing out here in the summer states.

The president of Nash Motors reached Los Angeles last week, having stopped off at Denver and Salt Lake City en route. He will talk to his Northern California distributors at a dinner to be given in San Francisco Monday night.

"Prices, without doubt," said he, "are on the up grade. There is no question but that 1923 will be the automobile banner year and that the factories will reach the third million mark through motor sales, yet they must realize that to the extent of tens of millions of dollars annually their tourist business with all of its corollary benefits in the way of new population, greater development and increase in fame is dependent upon the nature of the roads which bring this traffic and this money West."

As for Nash Motors, though our orders would seem to warrant a production of 100,000 and our distributors are urging us to increase it to that figure, we will keep down our 1923 output to 60,000. I have no idea of letting our plants get into a jam. I propose to build only as many cars as we can build well. My idea is to build fewer cars and build them right.

**Canadian Road Aid**

Totals \$35,706,991

At the close of 1922 there had been placed under agreement for federal aid, in connection with the Canadian Highway Act, 274 projects at an estimated cost of \$35,706,991 for 6786 miles of road in the different provinces.

Of course Jim my Mrs. is a broad minded piece of furniture gender 5 she never makes much of a fuss when I tell her I am going away 4 about a wk. or month or yr. or something but this time she said well what about Yeaster? Of course Jim I came right back with a smart crack in about 5 minutes which I shot up just like Tom Carney & Bob Shand & all the quick hick things to when she said the place. I said I hoped it would be a nice day with not 2 much rain or something. Well that never

## SPIKESPENDS APRIL PHOOL IN SUNNY SO.

Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, U. S. A.  
Hon. Jas. Anthony Houlihan, Esq., Auto Editor TRIBUNE paper—  
TRIBUTE TOWER  
(My City Oakland—Hot Dog)  
Dear JIM—

It is now the P. M. of the day & I was going 2 dictate you a letter in the A. M. but some of the boys here, mister FRANK MILLER, not related 2 JUANITA what ever, & Rudyard Kipling & OMAR KHAY-YAM & PETER B. KYNE & WILL-BUR & RALPH FRIEDL, some of the celebrities which is hear at the MISSION INN with me enjoying the Yeaster Day celebration which is tomorrow by the way, suggested I did not never send you no letter this wk. at all because it is APRIL PHOOL TOMORROW. Now JIM that would be a bum idea 4 a brother MOOSE 2 pull especially when I has got myself about 1/4 of the entire six MILLION naturalized subscribers of the TRIBUNE paper & a few local subscribers & they wood cry their self sick if I did not never half a letter from me 2 you in the TRIBUNE paper on YEASTER SUNDAY even if it is a double HOLLYDAY coming as it does with both YEASTER & APRIL PHOOL at the same time.

JIM the swell idea 4 the boys up in the composing room which has 2 set up the letters which I half

voted you every wk. about 2 yrs. ago, be 4 me 2 send in a nice little piece of paper with words on it in plain ENGLISH language as follows—(Here is the plot) "APRIL PHOOL—No News 2-day". Then I wood sign my name 2 it like this SPIKE HENNESEY. Then Fred Eberall all the boys wood be about as happy as JOHN PHILIP SOUZA was when he got his first bass drum & all they wood half 2 do wood be 2 slip that into metal & leave about 3 columns of white space around it & put it in on the front page of the TRIBUNE paper AUTO SECTION tomorrow. But Jim you remember that saying of William Jennings Bryan—or was it Bill Hart or JOHN IVAN? Its a thing after which I never get a garbage can in it? Well that is the idea Jim. It wood be a swell idea 4 Fred & the boys up stairs in the brains dept. of the TRIBUNE paper but JIM old Loy think of all the poor sweet lulus which wood be disappointed because none of SPIKE HENNESEY's suggestions 4 retaining beauty at 60 or his recies 4 HOME BREW was in the TRIBUNE paper.

& besides JIM—it is a dangerous idea entirely, this APRIL PHOOL stuff.

I half celebrated every Eagle Holiday from YULETIDE Xmas 2 Saint Patrick's Day including my own wedding anniversary & my Mrs. & ARNOLD DAY which has come on NOV. 11 every yr. since the end of the war & I always got away with things fairly O. K. till I tried this APRIL PHOOL stuff. Ist Jim I got the idea from J. L. WARMINGTON which is a financial expert & a bird 2 give advice 2 young fellows like me & Max Horwinski & NORMAN DE VAUX & JOHN L. DAVIE. Well this Warmingbird told me that every year I got a lot of dough 4 myself & Jack Fay & Jimmy Blake & Harry Malde was there & herd it & they said it was a good idea 3 so I figured it was & I tried it out. The dope was this Jim I was 2 tell my Mrs. I had bot her a new Easter bonnet & she said or which ever it is that the affate elite 400 is calling this season. They was not never no secret about it or nothing & of course I told my Mrs all about it about every 4 ai-

the day before I had 2 start down here 2 meet all the boys. I broke the news I wood not never be home on YEASTER.

Of course Jim my Mrs. is a broad minded piece of furniture gender 5 she never makes much of a fuss when I tell her I am going away 4 about a wk. or month or yr. or something but this time she said well what about Yeaster? Of course Jim I came right back with a smart crack in about 5 minutes which I shot up just like Tom Carney & Bob Shand & all the quick hick things to when she said the place. I said I hoped it would be a nice day with not 2 much rain or something. Well that never

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Don't be April Fooled  
—WAVERLY is  
Genuine  
PENNSYLVANIA OIL

and does exactly what we claim it will do. If your dealer does not have it, ask him to get it for you—it will pay you.

A. E. BERG CO.  
Waverly's Agents  
Waverly—Genuine Pennsylvania Oil  
2405 Broadway  
Telephone 322

Motorists!  
Watch This Space

—?—  
Auto Electric Service Co.  
21st and Webster Streets  
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD  
TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.  
(Distributor)  
23rd and Webster Streets  
Lakewood 1357



# SPIKE SPENDS APRIL PHOOL IN SUNNY SO.

(Continued from Page 1)

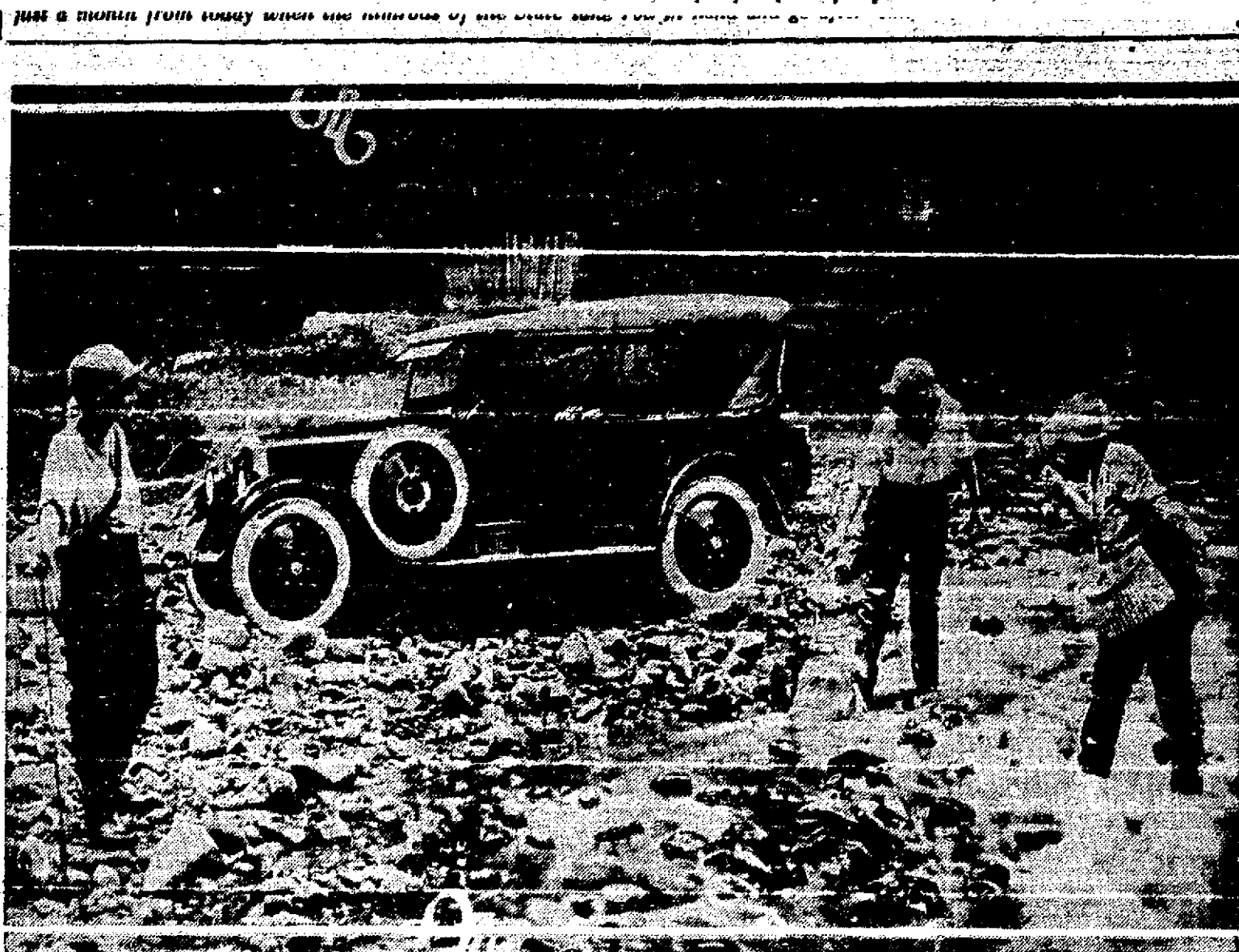
got no female sparring partner warmed up but my Mrs. Act me what about all the hats & etc which I had promised her as per the few lines above. Then JIM I pulled it great. I had come 2 the idea I was like Ed. HORTON over at the FULTON Theater Opera House & I pulled a nice funny laugh which was really good Jim & I wished you could have come in about then I hear it. It was really good Jim just like our quartette was on Xmas nite when me & you entertained the whole world & Park Blvd. & Walter CRINNION'S entire family & Les Manning's Mrs. but of course Jim you will half 2 take my word 4 that because you was not in a mood 2 remember much about the PEERLESS Quartette composed of the 2 IRISH statesmen HENNESSEY & HOULIHAN. (Excuse me 4 putting my name let Jim but it is a habit)

Of course Jim I half got off a little from the original idea which is by Mrs. Well the laugh Ala. Ed. Horton was not so good & my Mrs. act again about the presents promised. Then in my best FOSTER CURRY voice I said (Just like this) My dear, ah-hem! It gives me grate pleasure 2 tell you we will celebrate Yeaster 3 days ahead of schedule this 2 because it is a double Tollyday & I half 2 run down 3 RIVERSIDE 3 help the boys enjoy theirself over the week end. All right she said, "WHEN DO WE CELEBRATE?" I was getting along fine about then Jim & it was a HENNESSEY I said "RIGHT NOW." (Then I waited a little while 2 get the proper effect & element of suspender.) No Jim that was not the idea. Just strike that from the record as they say over in Jersey Hennessey's court. What I meant a say was an element of suspense which goes with every dramatic situation. That is absolutely right because I got it straight from the world's greatest juvenile actor FRANK DARIAN which is now appearing in person at a local opera house. Well I waited just a little 2 long I guess because I seen my Mrs. was not never enjoying the act none and she said real loud "WHEN?" & I said real nice & soft & low like "Now dear." Then I lifted my voice a little bit up so it sounded like the "Cerew" which tells the Nell of party days. Etc. & came right 2 the point of the story which is "APRIL FOOL."

It was a good thing I did not never half 2 dates or something around OAKLAND or Piedmont or Alameda or LIVERMORE the next day because I could not never show up. I was rescued by the chief of the fire dept. of OUR CITY OAKLAND Mr. SHORT a cousin of Mr. LONG the Coffee Man & was taken over 2 visit Mr. Jimmy Drew 4 safe keeping against another attack & the next day DON ENSMINGER (You know him Jim? He is with the Union Oil Co. of California out in Emeryville & specializes on RISK MEDIUMS, ETC.) drove me 2 RIVERSIDE.

It sure was a relief 2 get hear & a grate pleasure also especially when I was told by mister FRANK MILLER (Not related 2 Harry Miller which builds racing auto cars) that I was 2 be his personal Yeaster guest & wood get everything free gratis for nothing including bed & lodging Etc. That's a fine Yeaster spirit Jim & you might suggest it 2 Bill JERGENS of our home town which runs the HOTEL OAKLAND, the place me famous by mister BILL BERCOVICH the young man

Fishing Time Only Month Away; Get Ready, Anglers!  
This Studebaker Six speedster and the fair maids chasing the elusive trout, is an illustration of sciences which will occur



about which I rote 1 you about onct before.

Never in your life did you ever half the swell time you get hear when the mission chimies chimies out the hour of about aia A. M. in the morning & you think it is time 2 get up 2 go 2 work at the ship yards, then you remember it is Yeaster & also APRIL PHOOL so all you half got 2 do is to let the chimies chimie & go back 2 sleep. Jim, that's the life. Hot dog! You bet.

& Jim, speaking of the Hotel OAKLAND, this Bill Jerkins is getting 2 fresh. He got 1 of the boys on the ORPHEUM opera house stage 2 pull some stuff about the HOTEL OAKLAND 4 advertising purposes but it was APRIL PHOOL. The stuff was not so good 4 the hotel because they said the room was good 2 develop pitchers in & all the wise ones in the house like Les Manning, Martin Heath, Sam Kollogg, Leslie Taylor, Bill Finn, Stu. Holman & mister Muller of the firm of Bray & Muller grew all got wise 2 the joke and they left out loud in the theater. The bird which pulled that stuff for Bill Jerkins is JACK OSTREIMAS & he is a fair actor but not as good as BRICK MILLER or that other star which was her last week, ALMIRAL SIMS & besides, Jack has gone 2 Los Angeles this week where he is going 2 do some running around with Jack Pickford the leading navel here during the late war & Col. Ralph J. Faneuf of Oakland which was Jack's good-nephew during the war. (I said during the war Jim. We all war forced 2 do a lot of things that were not so good during the unpleasantness with Germany.)

But on the ORPHEUM they was also another JACK. His name is JACK PENNY & he is a real actor till this bird Al. Waddell got 2 him & had him spend a lot of time talking which should of been used 4 playing on the stage. I never did like this Waddell bird anyway & he spoiled a lot of good music with his ideas about a kied act on the OR-

PHOOL because this JACK BENNY said he was going 3 buy his girl a DURANT & then he said he had a Durant & liked it 2 and then explained he never got nothing for saying that stuff & it was not in the act Etc. but he said it because he liked CLIFF DURANT personally & hoped 2 see the boy get on & hoped he wood half enough 2 pay his income tax & pay 4 his music lessons. Of course Jim it was not funny or nothing like that but everybody left because they never wanted 2 hurt Jack BENNY's feelings Etc. but it was not really worth a lat at all Jim.

But Jim, all jokes 2 the other side, I am all full of business & I half got 2 run back up 2 OAKLAND on about next wk. & get started in this game of poly ticks which is now interesting a lot of wise birds 2. Take 4 instance this job of mare. It seems they is about 1/2 dozen which wants it but I looked up what it pay & it is not so good. I was going 2 accept the nation myself at 1st, but then decided it was not a good idea but Jim the mare of a city like OAKLAND should be about ten thousand bucks dollars per year 2 which is now interesting a lot of wise birds 2. Take 4 instance this job of mare. It seems they is about 1/2 dozen which wants it but I looked up what it pay & it is not so good. I was going 2 accept the nation myself at 1st, but then decided it was not a good idea but Jim the mare of a city like OAKLAND should be about ten thousand bucks dollars per year 2 which is now interesting a lot of wise birds 2.

4 instance our present mare mister Hon. JOHN LAWRENCE DAVIE. He has been on the job a long time & if he got a deal like they give the boys in the army he would get a lot of longevety pay & today perhaps be drawing down some real dough. But at that Jim, I am not never going 2 be the mare of OAKLAND till the raise the ante 2 about 20 thousand f's per yr. Tell my constituents that 4 me will you

P. S. Again—Last Tuesday was another Holidy 4 some of the boys in Oakland. It was Seared Soul's Day. It has been a Holidy Day since 1918. On March 28, 1918, when the gallant FORTIETH DIVISION was at Camp Kearney putting on the finishing touches before going over to France, Gen. Frederick S. Strong got a idea the boys of the 143d, Field Artillery were getting 2 good for thelself & he ordered a lot of ad. P. gents 2 give the officers of the 143d, the Once Over. They was a raid which was good practice for what was 2 come later when the Volksled & Wright acts got under way bus as a result they was a lot of seared souls & scared soldiers all on a-c of some empty bottles which was not never full of nothing because it had been used already. But last Tuesday they got a raise just like the boys in the ship yards or out 2 CHUR DURANT'S plant or in the U. S. ARMY. Take

P. Huber; Lieut-Col. Fred W. Peterson; Capt. John Herbert Faher; Capt. Al. G. Waddell; Lieut Walter Merkle all of Oakland and Capt. Jesse Mc Comas was up from Los Angeles. A wife was sent to Col. Faneuf inviting him 2 be present as a honorary member but he did not show up. Col. Faneuf didn't belong 2 the Seared Souls as he was away on leave when the raid was pulled off and was not eligible 4 membership.

Now Jim they is really no news 2 night from down hear but I seen in the paper how mister FELDING II, YOST the football coach at MICHIGAN collich university of ANNA'S HARBOR was in Oakland looking over the city and running around with ANDY SMITH. Perhaps Yost figures 2 build a industrial plant in OAKLAND. We half not never had the announcement of one new sinct W. C. DURANT was out 2 see his boy CLIFF.

Well old scout this must close the letter 4 this time with a lot of perfumed regards Etc. believe me yours under a lot of grape 4 the TEMPLE.

Bon Sue

SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P. S. In the tones of FOSTER CURRY...FARE WELLLL But Jim I never rote this from Riverside at all but from the R. P. O. E. BLK'S CLUB IN OAKLAND.

SPIKE.

# RETAIL SALE RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Factory from all over the country show that retail sales of this make of cars for the year to date have beaten all previous records, according to E. Wells, vice-president and

general manager of the Weavers-Weiss Company. Cars have been purchased by the public as fast as they arrived. They have been ordered for immediate delivery to take care of the equal spring demand, and as a result there promises to be a serious shortage of Studebaker cars during April, May and June. Several factors have contributed to this record-breaking demand. The first undoubtedly is the ever-growing appreciation of the automobile as the indispensable necessity it is in the life of today. Another factor has been the open winter the country over, with the exception of a few sections. In addition, the increased percentage of closed car production has emphasized the insistent winter demand. The so-called seasonal demand is a thing of the past. Today we have

an all-year demand in the winter as well as the spring, summer and fall—in the last six months of the year as well as the first six months. And the public gets the benefit of greater dollar-for-dollar values.

## Women Autoists Are Most Careful

According to A. A. Carroll, superintendent of police at Grand Rapids, Mich., women are more careful automobile drivers, obeying ordinances better, do not take the chances and do not drive so fast as men operators.

# Time to Hit the Road!

There's a tang in the air--  
There's warmth in the sunshine--

It's Spring! It's time to get out the old trout rod, oil the reel, look over the hiking clothes—get ready for the road. And after the day's tramp, there's rest—easy restful sleep—snug as a bug in your own abode—a

# STREI SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE CAMPING TENT

It's big and roomy--nothing cramped.

Head clearance at every point.

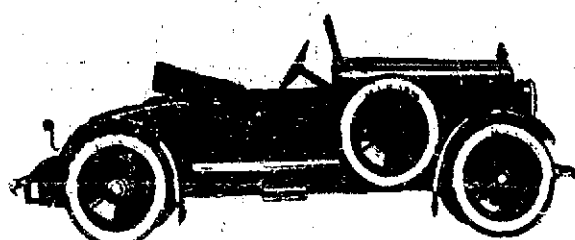
Affords ample shelter in bad weather.



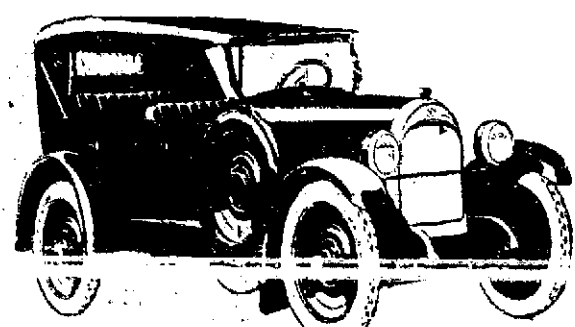
Take comfort with you on your holiday, comfort in the form of the Strei tent. Rolls up to 4 ft. by 10 in. Weighs 24 lbs. Easy to erect. A woman can easily handle it.

W. E. STREI CO.  
2301 Broadway, Corner 23d St.

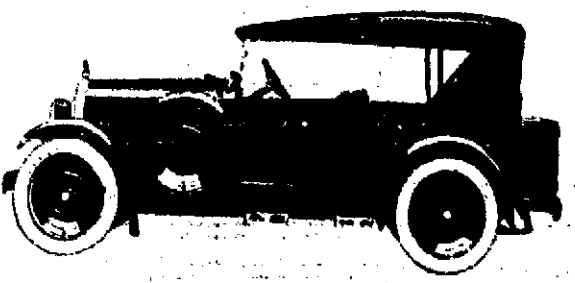
# DAVIS



MAN O' WAR  
\$1895 HERE



PHAETON  
\$1545 HERE



LEGIONAIRE  
\$1795 HERE

A modern automobile is only as good as its weakest part—that you know. When a manufacturer scours the country for the best possible units for his product, it is not reasonably certain that by using those units, he can, and does, build a good automobile?

Davis is built of the best—the best mechanical units that money can buy.

Let us show you what the Davis can do—we will be glad to show you—

## Two Years To Pay

PRICES

Phaeton ..... \$1545  
Sedan ..... \$2145  
Fleet-a-Way ... \$1995  
Man-o-War .... \$1895

—HERE—

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

Northern California Distributors

2400 Broadway

S. L. FELKEL, Richmond Dealer.

TEL. OAKLAND 990

Come in and visit our new Davis and Case Service Station. We aim to please.

# FRANKLIN NEW BODY STYLES IN SEVEN DESIGNS

Everywhere motorists are commenting on the wonderful performance of the new Franklin, which has been accorded such a remarkable reception by the buying public in all parts of the country.

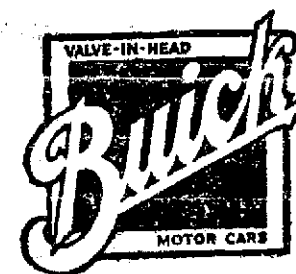
The graceful body, fine paint and fastidious. Its powerful six-cylinder motor is proving its ability on San Francisco's hills.

The advantages of the pressure cooling system are evident even to the layman.

Before you buy your next car  
Ride in a Franklin

We will be glad to arrange  
a long demonstration ride  
for you at your convenience

Open Sunday 10 to 4  
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.  
B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.  
2560 Broadway  
Oakland, Cal.



Without a Superior  
At Any Price

Six-Cylinder Coupe  
\$2210 Here

Closed car comfort and driving convenience are perfectly assured in the luxurious four-passenger, six-cylinder Buick coupe.

The driver's seat is set forward so that every control is at the fingers' tips. There is a deep upholstered seat for two passengers and a comfortable folding seat for a third.

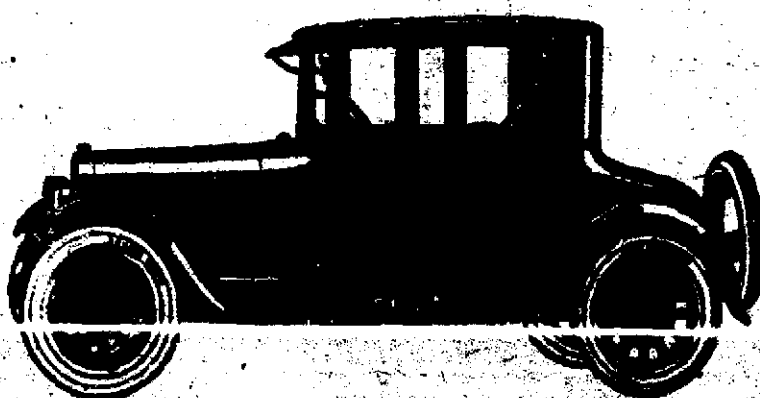
Each function of the car is recorded on the attractive dials of the instrument board. The speed of the car—the amount of fuel in the tank—the working of the electrical system—can be seen at a glance.

It has a Fisher-built body on the seven-passenger chassis, with interior fittings and trimming comparable to the most expensive motor cars.

That is why this four-passenger coupe is one of the most popular cars in the line of fifteen 1933 Buicks.

Four-Cylinder \$1050 to \$1655  
Six-Cylinder \$1050 to \$2525  
Delivered Here  
Freight and Tax Included

HOWARD AUTO CO.  
3300 BROADWAY



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



## CAR DEMAND PASSES ALL PREDICTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rickenbacker production for February was 50 per cent greater than for January, and March will be 33 per cent greater than for February. Rickenbacker sent a trainload of cars to California in February. Hupp sold 3400 cars in January and 4000 in February, and March production will be 4000 cars. This is double 1922 output for any of the first three months. Paige-Jewett had 6000 orders on hand for delivery before April 1. This is 1600 more than the company's plant facilities. Oldsmobile gained 149 per cent in production in February over the same month a year ago. The Maxwell company is working on a production of 50,000 cars for 1923, or 10,000 more than for 1922. Chalmers schedules 13,000 cars for the year. Dodge Brothers has a limit of 725 cars daily, and is working at capacity. The Moon Motor Car Company has a production for February that was larger than for the first five months of 1922. Studebaker made 110,389 cars in 1922 and is now working on a 150,000 car production for 1923, having added greatly to its plant facilities. Nash is speeding up production to the top. Dori is 250 per cent as compared to 1922 production.

B. F. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, gave out an interview in California recently in which he predicted reaction against inflation. He says a slump may be looked for late this year or early next year. "Business conditions," said Bensinger, "have improved materially this year over last, but there are certain indications which lead us to believe that 1924 will be equally prosperous after the slump, which is bound to come within a few months. Inflation is our greatest enemy, and I have no doubt that there will be a byers' reaction as in 1919. It is the general belief among business men in the East that this slump is coming and as a result they are conducting their factories accordingly."

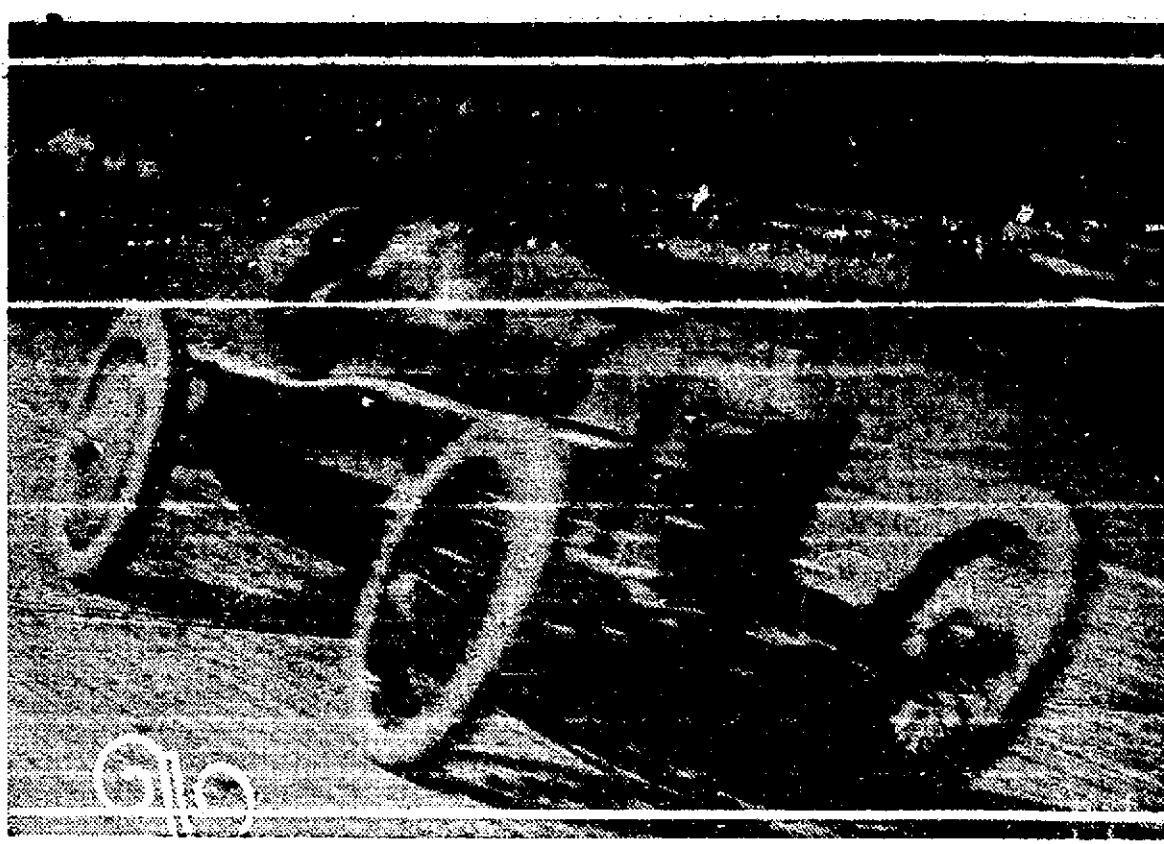
Financial critics of the easy press are predicting, in a way that may be said to be tantamount to a hope, that increased production will make no price increase in the motor car field necessary.

### Realty of Bankrupt Motor Firm Sold

Real estate and other assets of the Lewis-Hall Motors Corporation, Detroit, declared bankrupt recently, went under the hammer at a public sale last week. The realty holdings, which include the site on which the factory is located and some property adjoining it was sold to the Bank of Detroit for \$215,000. The stock brought \$27,500.

## Speed Car Being Primed For Records

R. C. DURANT, who established new records up to seventy-five miles per hour, in his mount on the Beverly Hills track. The car is a Durant Special.



By DUDLEY GLASS.

When April comes, we think of spring.

And budding trees and flowers,

But there's another little thing—

Those unexpected showers.

"It is not raining rain to me,"

As through the wet I scud.

Nor is it raining violets—

It's raining seas of mud.

We love to drive with lowered top;

It seems so nice and cool,

But rain drops signal to us:

Another April Fool!

But what care we for April rains?

Let's seek the country high-ways.

And weave our yards of daisy chains,

Then home by quiet byways.

Let pessimists remain at home;

The country road for ours!

Amid the hills and dales we'll roam;

Who minds these April showers?

BARGAIN DAY IN COURT.

Away down in the black belt of

Alabama there is a community in-



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## 11,000 DEATHS LAID TO BRAKES

On the basis of reports of automobile fatalities for 1922, J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of John-Manville, Inc., in a statement issued from the local office of the corporation today, stated that 11,000 automobile fatalities might be prevented this year by relieving defects in brakes. He estimated that three-fourths of fatal automobile accidents could be prevented by the exercise of care in the use of brakes.

A study in the interest of prevention of accidents due to faulty brakes issued yesterday by John-Manville, Inc., in a statement issued from the local office of the corporation today, stated that 11,000 automobile fatalities might be prevented this year by relieving defects in brakes. He estimated that three-fourths of fatal automobile accidents could be prevented by the exercise of care in the use of brakes.

EFFICIENT IGNITION.  
To prevent wires from breaking, every ignition wire should have a terminal soldered at each end. This will also insure firm contact.

## DURANT IS AFTER NEW SPEED MARK

Intent upon breaking more world's speed records and gaining official recognition from the contest board of the A. A. A. for all existing speedway marks up to 200 miles, R. C. ("Cliff") Durant is now in Los Angeles tuning up his Durant special on the Beverly Hills Speedway for a series of record dashes to be made the latter part of this week. Fred Comer, of Oakland, is with the local motor car magnate and will ride with Durant in his speed trials.

The car Durant is to drive is faster than it was when he shattered all speedway marks up to seventy-five miles, on the Beverly course two weeks ago. Comer has had it out on several trial trips and it has turned over at greater speed than previously and according to Fred Wagner, the veteran race official, who will act as starter when Durant again appears on the speedway, the Oakland man will have little difficulty in breaking all existing records if he does not suffer the trouble.

The Durant racing crew now holds all records up to 250 miles. Durant holds all distance titles up to seventy-five miles while Jimmy Murphy claims all records up to 150 miles and Earl Cooper with a Durant special holds the world's 150-mile mark. At 175 miles, Murphy comes back into possession of the world's record and he holds all records up to 250 miles. These marks of Cooper's and Murphy's were scored in the last 250-mile championship event, staged at Beverly Hills speedway on February 25. A Durant led all the way and Murphy won with a new world's record. At every distance from ten miles up, a new record was scored and Cooper took the lead away from his teammate, Murphy, long enough in the last half of the race to stake himself to the 150-mile record.

R. C. Durant is not content with the present marks and intends to boost them higher in official speed tests under A. A. A. sanction before the team goes to Fresno to tune up for the Raisin City classic scheduled for April 25. Already arrangements have been made for the electrical timing apparatus, the official sanction and representation of the contest board chairman, William Schimpf, Al G. Waddell, of Oakland, former member of the contest board and now associated with Durant, left for Los Angeles yesterday to complete the final arrangements for the speed trials. Waddell is to go to Fresno with the Durant team and remain until after the race on the Fresno speedway April 26 and is then to go East with the team for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis and Kansas City.

## The Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Was Designed for ECONOMY!



The Light Six is the Studebaker Corporation's answer to the world-wide demand for a light, but sturdy and efficient, car of unusual economy.

Its economy is expressed in three ways: Its low first cost; its low upkeep and its high "used car value."

Any of the four body types built on the light six chassis—the touring car, roadster, coupe or sedan—represents the biggest intrinsic value on the automobile market. Its low upkeep cost will compare very favorably with that of the lowest priced car manufactured in the United States. Its high value on the used car market after two or three years of service is too well known to need emphasis.

Compare the Studebaker Light Six with any other car within \$500 of its price on these three points and you will be convinced that it is the outstanding value of the day.

Closed Sunday

LIGHT-SIX  
SEDAN  
\$1795  
Here  
Tax Paid

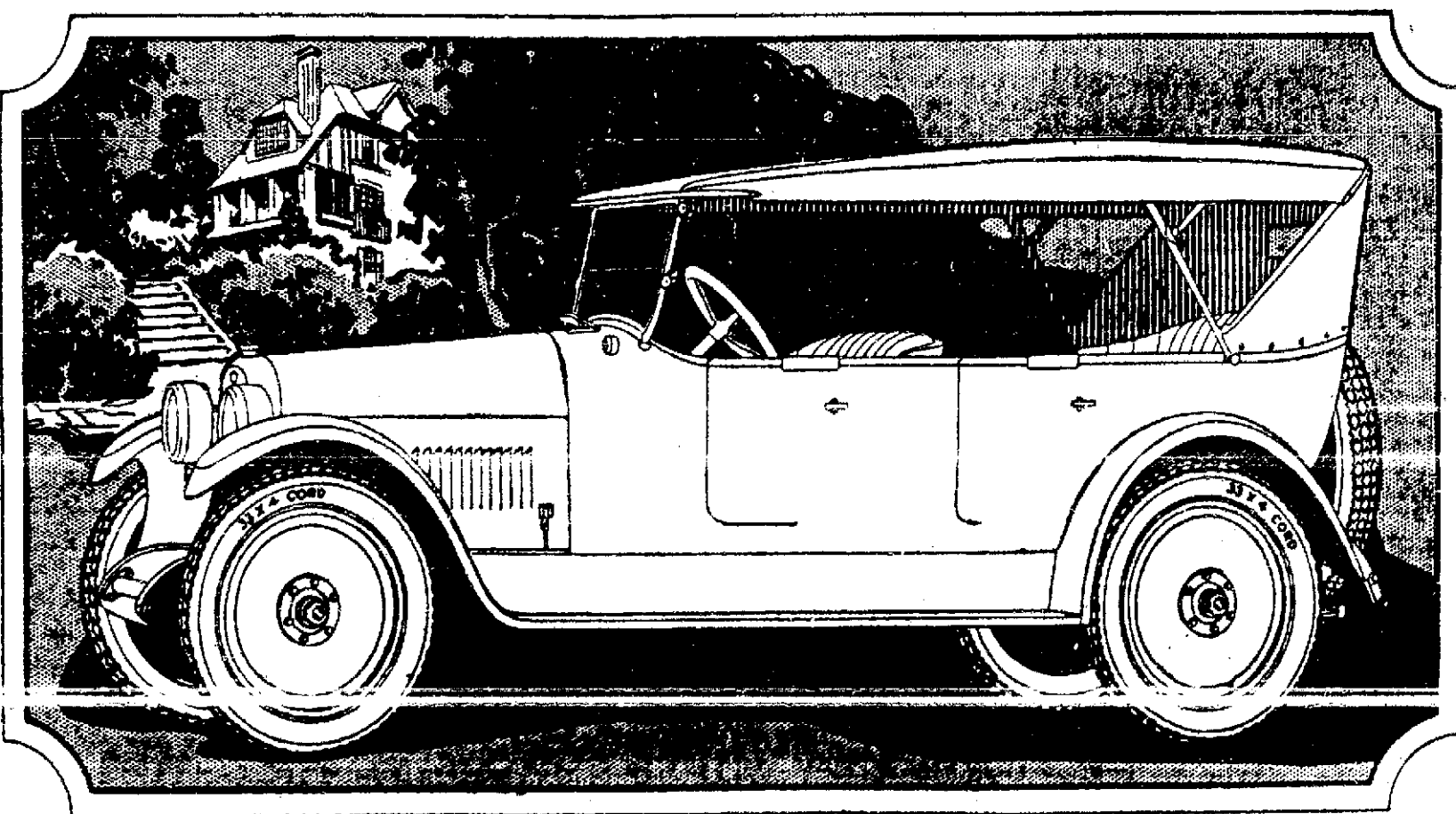
Weaver & Wells Co.  
821 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.  
Phone LA 250

Studebaker Light Six Sedan

This Is A Studebaker Year!

# NASH

## Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan



## Take a Ride in this New Nash Six Test its Brilliant Performance!

There's a revelation in motor car performance awaiting those who have yet to ride in the new Nash Six Touring model.

Every phase of its operation has been so notably improved as to give the car a place of overshadowing importance.

Come in for a trial ride. Test the car on the road. See how wonderfully it responds to all driving requirements.

Note the increased flow of smooth and flexible power resulting from a vital engineering development in the Nash perfected motor and carburetor.

Apply the new brakes and feel their eager, instant action. They have the largest braking surface per pound of car weight known to any "six" built in the U. S. A.

Observe the sense of solidity given the car at all speeds by the strengthened frame with its two great tubular cross-members.

Then watch how thrifily the car conserves gas and oil, and compare this new economy with the best mileage of fours.

Now it realize, at once, that Nash has again succeeded in producing a car far in advance of its field.

# \$1475

f. o. b. Oakland

Six-Cylinder Touring  
Five-Passenger

Five Disc Wheels and  
Nash Self-Mounting Carrier  
\$25 additional

### Features and Appointments of New Six Touring

New and scientifically calculated tilt to motor giving straight line drive. New carburetor heating device that insures complete vaporization of gasoline at all times. Practically instantaneous starting even in cold weather. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built Six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction that makes frame rigid and solid. New steering device. Special spark and gas control on steering wheel. New non-glare dash light which illuminates entire dash and can be regulated as to volume of light desired. Newly refined clutch. Transmission lock. New device that enables quick adjustment of headlights to any angle. Exhaust pipe carried further to rear to preserve quietness.

### PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

#### SIX PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	\$1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Coupe	2175
Roadster	1475
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered in Oakland

#### FOUR PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	\$1145
Roadster	1125
Sedan	1695
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sport Car	1435

Delivered in Oakland



# LEAVITT IS MADE AGENT OF NEW LINE

A startling motor car announcement comes from San Francisco this week.

J. W. Leavitt and Company, one of the best known automobile concerns in the state, who have been in the vehicle business since 1894, have been appointed Oakland six distributors for Northern California, in addition to their Oldsmobile and Columbia lines.

The news that Leavitt and Co. has purchased the interest of the Oakland Motor Car branch in San Francisco will make no change in our business relations here," says Dick Purser, of the Purser Oakland Motor Company.

"J. W. Leavitt has announced that the Oakland building at Van Ness and Jackson Streets in San Francisco will remain the headquarters of the new organization and there will be no change in the staff personnel across the bay.

"This change means much to us here. I was formerly connected with the Leavitt organization for many years and know their methods of doing business.

"When Jack Leavitt undertakes to handle the distribution of an automobile he investigates thoroughly before he selects it. When he took the Oldsmobile, he went to the factory and drove a car back across the continent in ten days to test it.

**SOUGHT LINE FOR MONTHS.**  
"He has been negotiating with the Oakland for some time, attracted by its popularity and record throughout the country.

"The Leavitt firm is not only one of the oldest established automobile merchandising firms in the country, but Leavitt himself is looked upon as one of the leading automotive engineers of the country. He knows about the merchandising of motor cars and he knows about the mechanics of the cars as well.

"The transfer of distribution was negotiated with the cooperation of L. S. Shoup, manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company's branch. Shoup will remain on the Pacific Coast for some time and will arrange the details of the transfer and will visit dealers throughout the territory.

"The visit last week of George H. Hannum, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and conferences held at that time, completed the deal for the change in distribution in Northern California.

"Leavitt told me that he had been watching the progress made by the car in the last few months and decided to get the distributing rights if he could. He at once entered into negotiations and the deal was closed last week.

"The growth of sales of the company, throughout the country has been remarkable. This one of the big units of the General Motors

## New Organization Formed

These men are executives of the Pioneer Company that is

They are, left to right (upper): J. W. LEAVITT, head of J. W. Leavitt & Company, who have been appointed Oakland Six distributors, and DICK PURSER, Oakland dealer in Oakland. Below are A. D. PLUGHOFF, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company (left), and W. J. PEDLAR, manager of the Oakland distributing organization in San Francisco.



Corporation, has a huge plant in Pontiac, Michigan, and builds practically all of the cars there.

"The demand for Oakland cars in this territory has shown tremendous growth since I became dealer last summer. We have delivered many and could have sold more had we been able to get closed out last fall.

"The future looks brighter than ever and I am certainly glad to be again allied with Leavitt interests."

## Careful Survey Is Basis For Maker

Henry Ford doesn't try to create a market for the goods he has produced. That's too risky. His method is to carefully study the state of the market, the existing demand, and, by a process of reasoning, the probable field for his cars for a year ahead, and then he manufactures on the result of those carefully compiled figures.

# GOING GOOD ON REDWOOD MAIN ROAD

They are camping along the Redwood highway now.

The streams are full of water and the hillsides are green and the roads are good. There is only a ten-mile stretch, that is, two stretches totaling ten miles, that are rough, but road crews are working on them now and they will be smooth gravel paths in a short time.

There is a stretch of about four miles near Hopland that is rough but passable, and then a short stretch this side of Willits. The rest of the road, clear through to Eureka, is in fine shape and can be traveled easily and quickly in any weather.

"A few motorists have 'discovered' the Redwood highway, but more will use the road this year," points out H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer.

"Of course there was a reason why more motorists did not travel the Redwood highway last year. Highway work was in progress from Healdsburg to Cloverdale and the detours provided were rough and bumpy. That work is all done now and the road is a ribbon of concrete from Sausalito to Cloverdale and from there on a good macadam road.

"This trip should be made in two stretches. The first day's driving should take you to Willits or to Cummings, about forty miles further north. There is a good camping place at Willits, with trees that shade the campers, water and sanitary facilities, including showers. At Cummings there is a good hotel and plenty of scenery.

"For those who want to camp there are a hundred and one places to stop along the route. Many of the cities along the route have specially prepared camping grounds, operated by the municipalities, or under the regulation of the Chamber of Commerce. In fact, practically every city along the route has some sort of public camp ground.

"There are good hotels, too, and have no trouble."

## NEW MODEL TO BE LOW PRICED

The F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland will soon bring out a new four-cylinder model which will be considerably lower in price than the present four-cylinder car. This will affect in no way the production of the present six which was brought out in July of last year. It is understood the engine in the new four will be substantially the same as in the present model. The changes being in the chassis. Production is expected to begin in July.

## C. W. Nash, head of the Nash Motor Com- pany, who is here for a short visit.



## FLAT RATE PLAN IN REPAIRS WINS

The introduction of the flat rate system of motor car repairing is one of the innovations of the past year that has caused automobile owners to ask why such a thing was not undertaken before, and why more shops did not use the system.

"The flat rate system for Chevrolet repairing has resulted in greater satisfaction among those who own the cars," claims Harold D. Knudson, Chevrolet dealer here.

"The system was inaugurated in our shops a short time ago, and has been successful. An owner can find out at once what a particular job is going to cost him. If it takes us more time to do the work than we thought, we are forced to make good. The labor is guaranteed and if it is not right it is done over again until the trouble is corrected.

"One of the difficulties in the automobile industry during the last few years has been lack of maintenance plants throughout the country. That is a thing of the past. Well known manufacturers have realized that service stations must be maintained throughout the country all the time.

"In order to do that they have appointed various representatives who sell service on a business like basis, and that is one reason for the flat rate system. Almost all the better known carmakers are now using this plan for repairing. They know that the average car owner is better satisfied if he can know before hand what the job will cost.

## New Life Given Old Auto Firm

Announcement has been made of

capitalized for \$1,650,000, fully paid in, according to President George C. Sobole. All the stock is owned by the old company under an arrangement which relieves the

obligations, except current obligations for materials and supplies. The bank debt of Earl Motors will be funded over a period of four years, according to an arrangement approved by the bank.

Earl Motors Manufacturing Company, a new corporation, which will lease and operate the plant of Earl Motors Inc. at Jackson, Mich., and manage the distribution of Earl cars. The new corporation is

**Q More Jordan cars were sold in Chicago last year than any at or above the Jordan price — except the Cadillac, and I'll take off my hat to that bunch**

*Edward S. Jordan*

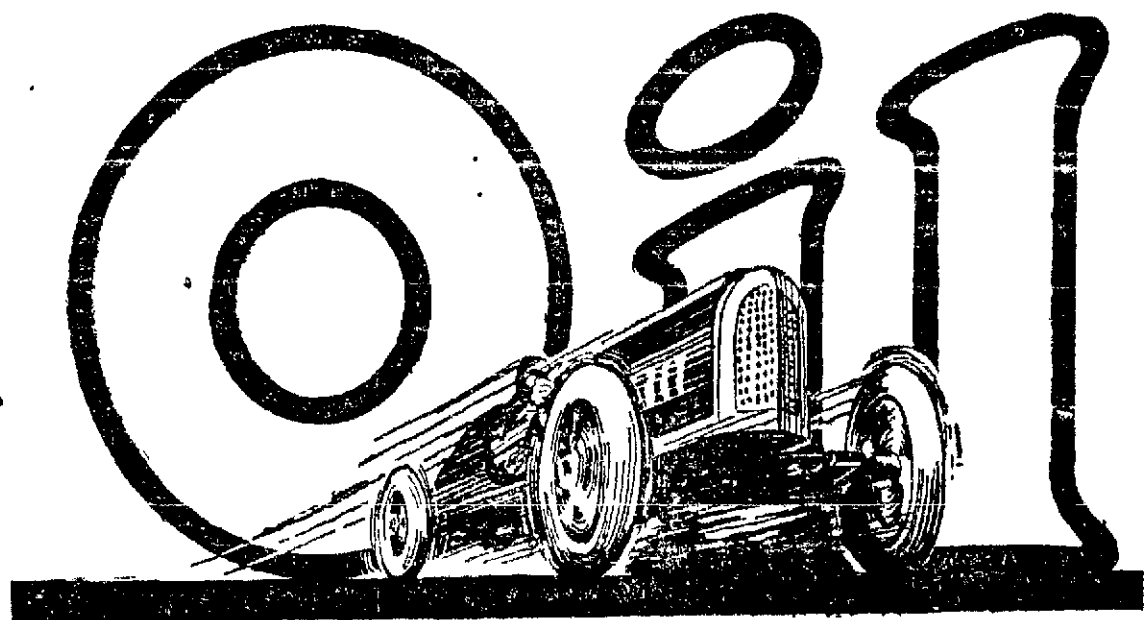


**P. K. Webster Company**

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—  
Oakland, California

**JORDAN MOTOR CAR CO., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio**

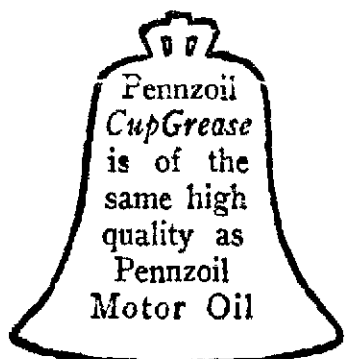


**ask for  
"safe lubrication"**

The life of your motor depends on "safe lubrication"—

Pennzoil, Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, provides safe lubrication, which is the protection your motor needs under ordinary or extreme conditions.

40 years of refining experience enables the Pennzoil Company to furnish you a lubricating oil that provides maximum protection to your motor—insures more miles per quart.



**THE PENNZOIL COMPANY**

872 Menard Bldg., San Francisco

**PENNZOIL**  
SAFE LUBRICATION



**Spring House Cleaning!  
Anthon's  
USED CAR  
SALE**

THE PACKARD single six has created a sensation in automobile buying and on this account we are trading in cars of standard makes that are almost new. These cars are in fine mechanical condition and are far better buys than cheap new cars, giving more comfort and less depreciation.

In order to make room for new trades that are coming in, we are making special prices on these cars for this week only. You will be surprised at the value you will receive on a comparatively small investment.

We are offering the following well-known makes: Packard, Marmon, Cadillac, Hudson, Chandler, Franklin, Studebaker, Haynes, Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet and Ford.

Terms if desired

**Paul C. Anthony, Inc.**

Open Sunday and Evenings  
21st and Webster

Oakland

**Specials**  
Packard Single Six New Car Guarantee **\$1750**  
Franklin Sedan 1920 Model **\$1250**  
Chandler 1921 Model **\$650**  
Ford Sedan 1922 Model **\$500**  
Chevrolet Roadster 1922 Model **\$350**



## UTAH DESERT LINK BREAKS AUTO TOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

Now, stretching all the way from New York City to Salt Lake City, over 2450 miles, upon which more than \$17,000,000 have been expended in the past nine years.

A tremendous volume of traffic takes this route to Salt Lake City. It leads on direct to Reno, Carson, Lake Tahoe, Truckee, the Yosemite, Sacramento, Stockton and the bay. Official estimates compiled by the Utah State Automobile Association touring bureau at Salt Lake City, covering 1922 traffic show that 23,260 motorists arrived at the Utah capital from the East in twelve months—71 per cent of the total over the Lincoln highway. This traffic reaching Salt Lake City the hub of the intermountain West, unlike the traffic on the more northerly or southerly routes mentioned, can here change its mind or be diverted through necessity, and without materially lengthening its journey over either of the other two routes, reach the Pacific Northwest, or Southern California. At Salt Lake City traffic westbound can turn north to Pocatello, Idaho, and go via Boise to Walla Walla. Or it can turn south and follow the Arrowhead trail through Provo and Beaver, Utah, to St. George and via Las Vegas, Nev., strike the National old trail at or near Goffs, and go into Los Angeles. Or it need not go any further West at all. It can go up into the Yellowstone or down to the Grand Canyon or the new Zion National Park in Southern Utah.

**DESERT ROAD TRAFFIC.** Contrasting the tourist reaching Salt Lake City bound for the Central California. That, of course, it must be crossed if he is to reach Central California.

When the road across the desert is passable, the Lincoln can go on directly on the Lincoln highway into Central California. That, of course, is what Central California wants it to do. But when the Lincoln highway across the desert west of Salt Lake City is impassable, then what? Then traffic goes north or south, and the Central California, at all it does so by a devious course, indeed.

Central California is, therefore, at a great disadvantage as compared with the rest of the coast. Despite the fact that the direct route across the continent leads into the very heart of its most superlative attractions and centers of population, this route—the only one—crosses a natural barrier which at all times is precarious and at any time may become totally impassable, shutting the door into Central California in the face of westbound traffic. When the desert door is shut the tourist is via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Reno—600 miles—is the door. Four hundred and thirty-five miles of that distance lie in Nevada. California need not worry about the Nevada section of the through central route. By the end of 1924 the Lincoln highway across Nevada will be completed. The road from the Utah line to Reno will be as highly improved for the traffic it will be called upon to carry as any section of the Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco. Through the aid the Lincoln Highway Association has been able to extend, every section of the route requiring improvement has been placed under contract.

The rutted alkali flats which constitute the only serious difficulties on the road across the state today now that the Fallon Sink has been bridged by a good road—will be graded and graveled.

**REAL DIFFICULTY IS UTAH.** What remains? What is the last gap, the final barrier in a great through road across the continent into Central California? Nothing more nor less than the short link across the Great Salt Lake Desert—that gap the association thought it had taken care of in 1918 when it presented the state of Utah with \$125,000 of Eastern money to open the road if the

**Jackie Likes His Car**  
**JACKIE COOGAN, as the wheel of a Buick sedan. The famous youngster of the films is an ardent motorist and likes to ride many miles in his own machine.**



coast. The road is passable now. From Salt Lake City for 75 miles west it is true. The grade across the desert itself was completed long ago and carried all of the traffic that entered California north of Tehachapi in 1922, thanks to volunteer patchwork maintenance. How long it will continue to do so is questionable. When even those most determined to go into Central California can no longer get across that little 17-mile neck of desert, traffic into Reno stops.

### EXPENSIVE WORK.

When the expensive work, accomplished by the state of Utah, with the aid of funds provided by the association, and which has now been abandoned, is allowed to be totally destroyed by traffic and the elements, Central Nevada and California are going to be cut off completely from westbound traffic west of Salt Lake City. The cut-off has stood up without official attention since 1919. It is now rapidly becoming impassable.

When will this vital desert link be properly completed and systematic maintenance undertaken? What is the question which should be of paramount interest now in Central California and Central Nevada? This section could be completed at once without financial aid from the Pacific coast following the mere formality of its designation as a portion of Utah's federal aid system by the Utah State Highway Commission. That formality would automatically make available about \$300 for every other available dollar and the other dollars are available whenever the state takes the action the Lincoln Highway Association has so long urged.

**UTAH REFUSES EASTERN AID.** The Lincoln Highway Association, despite the unsatisfactory administration of the previous fund it contributed to the State of Utah, has offered the state additional money to assist Tooele county in meeting the Federal aid necessary to complete the section. This money the state has refused to accept.

It is not the extent why Utah does not accept the association's offer, utilize the funds available from Tooele county, secure Federal aid and complete this important link. The reasons are varied but it is not improbable that the agitation for the improvement of another paralleling route west of Salt Lake City, in northern California, which has served to confuse public and official opinion, and create a controversy in both Utah and Nevada, is one of them.

Road controversies do not build roads. They prevent and delay the building of roads. The Lincoln Highway Association shuns controversy. It is endeavoring and has

been, for nearly ten years now, to bring about the completion of the Lincoln highway—a road first across the country into California.

The Lincoln Highway Association looks with approval upon the promotion of additional highways everywhere in this country, but deplors agitation for paralleling routes of travel through those barren regions where it is difficult to finance now, even ones, and where concentration of interest, money and effort is essential if any road is to be completed in the near future.

Differences as to routes west of Salt Lake City should not be fostered in California if the aim of the Bay region is to see the completion of any road from Salt Lake to Reno, for while the Lincoln in western Utah remains the subject of debate instead of the object of road improvement, the road from the Utah capital south to St. George, Las Vegas and Los Angeles moves forward to completion as fast as the state can build.

**COAST INTERESTS AT STAKE.** Here is the point, in so far as Central California is concerned: What the business interests and commercial and civic organizations of that region want and should have at once is one through connecting improved road from Salt Lake City to Sacramento. From a practical standpoint they should desire the completion of the road which can be completed first—and at the least cost to them.

The Lincoln highway in Utah can be completed if it is designated for federal aid long before any other link west of Salt Lake can be opened, for three reasons. First, it is much less expensive to complete the Lincoln highway, for a great deal of work has already been accomplished on it, as is evidenced by the fact that it carried all traffic into Central California in 1922. The other longer crossing of the desert was completely impassable for tourists all last summer. Second, Tooele county, through which both roads run in Western Utah, will provide funds to meet the federal aid for the improvement of the Lincoln highway. It will provide no funds for the improvement of the so-called Wendover road, which does not connect the county.

Third, the Lincoln Highway Association has offered its aid to the county to assist in meeting the federal funds and no such assistance is available for the other route—unless California builds it. The new Utah administration proposes to completely abandon the Lincoln highway west of Salt Lake. It is not on the state's federal aid system at all, despite the urging of ex-Governor Boyle, the Nevada legislature and the Nevada Highway Commission.

The Lincoln Highway Association proposes to completely abandon the Lincoln highway west of Salt Lake. It is not on the state's federal aid system at all, despite the urging of ex-Governor Boyle, the Nevada legislature and the Nevada Highway Commission.

## CAR DEALERS SHOW STATE TRADE GAINS

California certainly is enjoying the most wonderful era of prosperity in its history, so far as the motor car industry is concerned. This has been surmised for some time, but the statements made by all of the Buick dealers who had assembled in San Francisco during the past week in response to the

call issued by R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, to hear the message of optimism by E. T. Strong, general sales manager from the factory confirmed the rumors.

tion of Northern California and Nevada on hand to greet Strong. It was possible to get facts and figures. Charles S. Howard managed to ascertain during the sojourn of the dealers and the factory official that despite the tremendous allotment of Buick cars for this territory there is a possibility of another shortage.

In discussing this subject, Howard says: "When we asked our dealers last year to estimate the number of 1923 cars that would be required for their respective districts, we were surprised at the optimism displayed by these men. Their estimates were so high in comparison with those filed for previous seasons that we thought

there would be sufficient cars shipped to California to take care of the demand.

"However, the quality and distinctiveness of the 1923 line of cars proved to be so magnetic that

and our registration records have shown such gains that predictions made regarding California's prosperity were more than fulfilled in sales already effected.

"With the sales peak already achieved while the winter months were with us, the height of the prosperity wave can be imagined when the banner selling month of April and May are here. Every dealer who heard Strong make his straight-from-the-shoulder sales talk realizes now more than ever the value of properly sizing up the situation from a selling standpoint well in advance, so as to be in a position to notify our sales department regarding the probable number of cars required.

## AUTOMOBILE TRADE GROWS FAST HERE

The business of Oakland is growing. This is shown by additional buildings, new enterprises and the huge total of building permits issued from month to month. "When we leased our present building, for a downtown Chevrolet agency last fall, we thought that we would have room to sublet but

soon found that this was not the case and that we needed more space," says Harold D. Neuhoff, head of the company bearing his name, downtown Chevrolet dealer.

"In order to have more room for new car sales and service and repair shop work, we have moved our used car business to Broadway where we have leased a mile-room at 2837 Broadway.

"This move releases about 1400 square feet of space in our main building. The shop has been enlarged and equipped with additional tools so that work can be done quicker. The flat rate system in use here has attracted the attention of customers not knowing what a job will cost. Under this system they know before they leave their cars. "Oakland is surely growing, and business is on the up grade. This year bids fair to establish new records for sales."

# Going to buy a New Car this Spring?

— then consider these things:

- 1 Every week, more and more buyers are choosing Oaklands. In little more than a year, the demand for the Six-44 has taxed the production facilities of the Oakland factories.
- 2 Oakland is so confident of the superior merit of its engine that it places upon every engine a written 15,000 mile guarantee against excess oil in the combustion chamber. Oakland is the only company to offer such an unusual guarantee!

- 3 Oakland is the only company that gives you a definite gauge with which to judge, in advance, the actual mileage the essential parts of the Oakland Six will deliver—free from excessive or expense.

- 4 Oakland service stations are keeping accurate records of upkeep expenses on Six-44's. In Cleveland, for instance, the average upkeep last year was only \$8.06 per car. Other cities report similarly low averages.

## When You Buy An Oakland—You Buy Known Mileage

You see new Oaklands everywhere! Every week, you meet them on the streets in increasing numbers! Have you considered the reasons for Oakland's phenomenal success?

It is simply the result of Oakland's purpose to build the finest light-six in the world—a purpose realized some eighteen months ago in the Six-44.

Oakland's success has been justly merited—merited by definite superiorities that will become more and more evident to you the more closely you inspect the car.

It is these definite superiorities—that enable Oakland to offer buyers a definite gauge by which they can estimate the minimum number of miles their Oaklands will deliver. It is these same superiorities that enable Oakland to give a special 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee.

And it is this same superior quality that alone is responsible for the unusual records—in open competition and in private service—that have been established by Oaklands during the past year.

Twice, you will remember, Oakland won important national economy and endurance contests. In Cleveland, actual records show an average annual upkeep cost of only \$8.06.

If you are considering the purchase of a new car this spring—you simply cannot afford to overlook the Oakland.

It is a beautiful car—and an extremely comfortable one. It has ample power for any emergency; its six cylinders insure a remarkable smoothness of operation at all speeds. Its economy has become the subject of universal comment. The table of mileages shown below estimates, with remarkable accuracy, the minimum number of miles you can expect from your Oakland.

Compare these facts with your own personal experiences with any cars of similar price. Analyze the Oakland. Then remember that Oakland—a division of General Motors Corporation—offers this splendid car upon a basis of definite and actual mileage.

You will then readily understand why more and more discriminating buyers are daily convincing themselves that no other light-six offers the dollar-for-dollar value so evident throughout the Oakland line.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

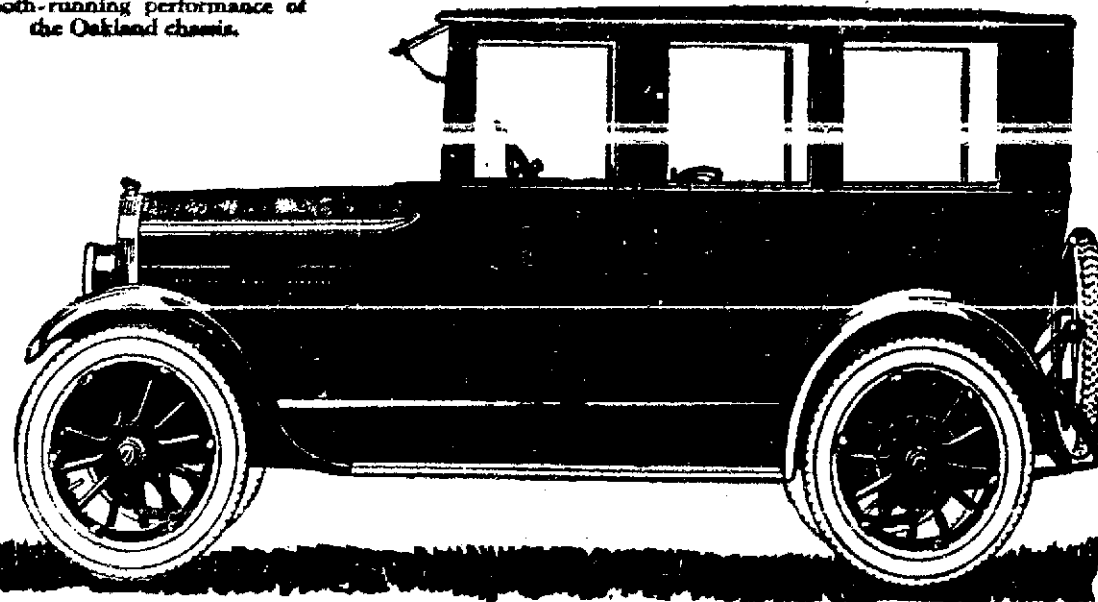
Division of General Motors Corporation

**The "Mileage Basis" Gauge**  
Main Bearings—40,000 miles or more without attention.  
Valves—15,000 miles or more without need of grinding.  
Connecting Rods—40,000 miles or more without attention.  
Cylinders, Pistons, Rings—Guaranteed in writing 15,000 miles.  
Tires—15,000 to 25,000 miles per set.  
Transmission, axles, and major parts—Life of the car.

### Touring Car \$995

Roadster . . . \$975 Coupe for Two \$1185  
Sport Roadster 1145 Coupe for Five 1445  
Sport Touring 1165 Sedan . . . 1545  
Prices E. O. B. Factory

THIS beautiful Sedan—with its Fisher-built body—matches in comfort and in the completeness of its appointments the quiet and smooth-running performance of the Oakland chassis.



Northern California Distributors

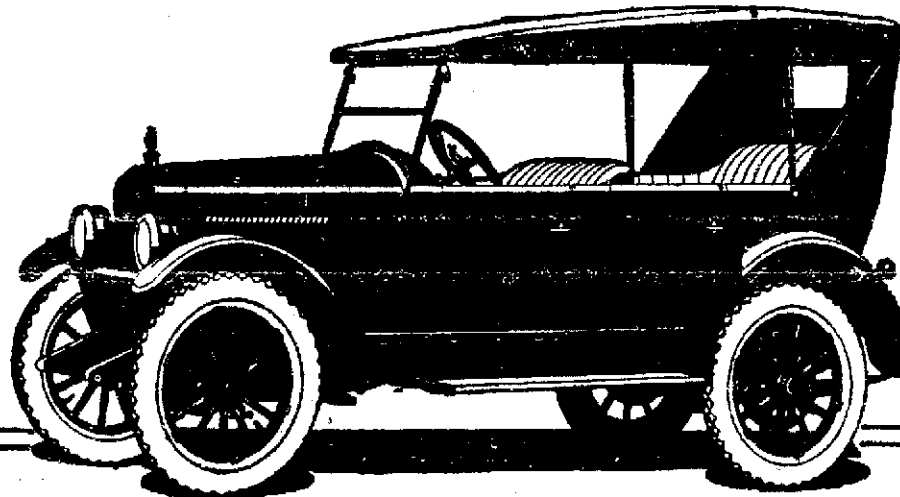
PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Van Ness and Jackson Streets, San Francisco

Oakland's remarkable success is bringing us a great many good used cars of all makes. You are sure to find here a car of higher quality at a price appreciably lower.



## Hidden Values

They Keep Essex Young

Essex wins admiration from the first.

But the greatest Essex enthusiasts are those who have driven their cars 50,000 miles or more. They have discovered the hidden values.

Design and construction details not observable in the new car assert their importance as use increases. Essex values extend to the minute details. The finest bearings made are used throughout. They are to an automobile what jewels are to a watch. Parts that wear are inexpensively replaced.

In chassis and body, Essex throughout possesses qualities essential to long hard service. That means economical service, always.

Touring, \$1045 Cabriolet, \$1145 Coach, \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

Immediate Deliveries

Sundays 11 AM to 5 PM

Evenings 6 PM to 9 PM

2305 Broadway Oakland Hudson-Essex Dealers

Oakland 1574



## SIERRA WILL OPEN EARLY

The Sierra roads will open just a month earlier this year than last. This is the welcome news sent from the mountain towns that have been snowed in for the last five months, and it means that motorists of this state will have a month longer for their vacation trips than for several years past.

"The progress made in road-construction is strikingly shown by the fact that two of the main arteries are now all-season roads," says Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"The Redwood highway between Sausalito and Eureka is an all-year road, and thousands of motorists have traveled on this route all winter long, in spite of snow and rain. Only one washout delayed traffic there and that was eliminated quickly."

### ALL-YEAR ROUTE.

"The Pacific highway between Oakland and Portland is an all-year route. Not over four years ago this road was impassable in the count of mud and snow in the high mountains. Oregon has done a wonderful work in building roads and will soon have one of the best systems in the country. The Pacific highway in Oregon is a complete road now with most of it paved with concrete. There are wonderful steel and concrete bridges over deep ravines that used to be mud holes. Cow Creek Canyon is one of the most notable of these. A wonderful bridge spans this mud hole now, where motorists used to have to dive into the creek bottom and then trust to luck and many times a team of horses to aid them up the other side."

### PORTLAND TRIP EASY.

"The trip to Portland is now an easy three-day run that can be made without trouble. Some of the first camping spots in the country were established along this route, notably near Grants Pass. "California will soon have a network of interstate highways leading from San Francisco. The connection between the Pacific and the Truckee Canyon connecting with the Nevada system. The connection with Oregon's fine system of roads will be completed this year, it is hoped. There is only a short link of unpaved road to the Oregon line now, and the roads south are all paved, and east to the Arizona line."

## USED CAR BIG AUTO PROBLEM

The big problem of the motor car industry today is that of the used car. Ask any automobile dealer, or salesman, if he will tell you that if the used car problem could be solved, the automobile business would be placed on a sound foundation, that no one could disagree.

"J. J. Cole, president of Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, startled the motor world at the New York automobile show by announcing that none of his branches or dealers would handle used cars after a certain date," claims J. F. Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the company, who is here now.

"At the same time Cole announced a drastic cut in the prices of the whole line of cars. In order to make this reduction, it was necessary to eliminate the used car losses that have plagued motor car dealers since the automobile industry started."

"Means are provided by our dealers for handling used automobiles in other ways, and this merchandising plan has worked successfully."

"We were convinced that a change in the method of operating the retail automobile business had to be made, because of the tremendous losses that dealers and distributors were suffering in many parts of the country. They were forced to take in used automobiles and then resell them. The overhead mounted up and many times it was necessary to sell three and four cars to get the legitimate profit on one new car."

"The new scheme has worked successfully throughout the country and bids fair to revolutionize the method of doing business."

### Tires With 500 Nail Holes Leak No Air

Mr. V. P. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof tire, which in actual test work has traveled 100,000 miles from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tire costs no more than the ordinary tire, and makes riding real pleasure. You can write Mr. V. P. Milburn at 535 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested, write him today. Advertisement.

## RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

### WINTER SCHEDULE

Daily

From Richmond to S. Quantia

7:40 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

8:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

11:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

8:00 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

9:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

10:00 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

11:00 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

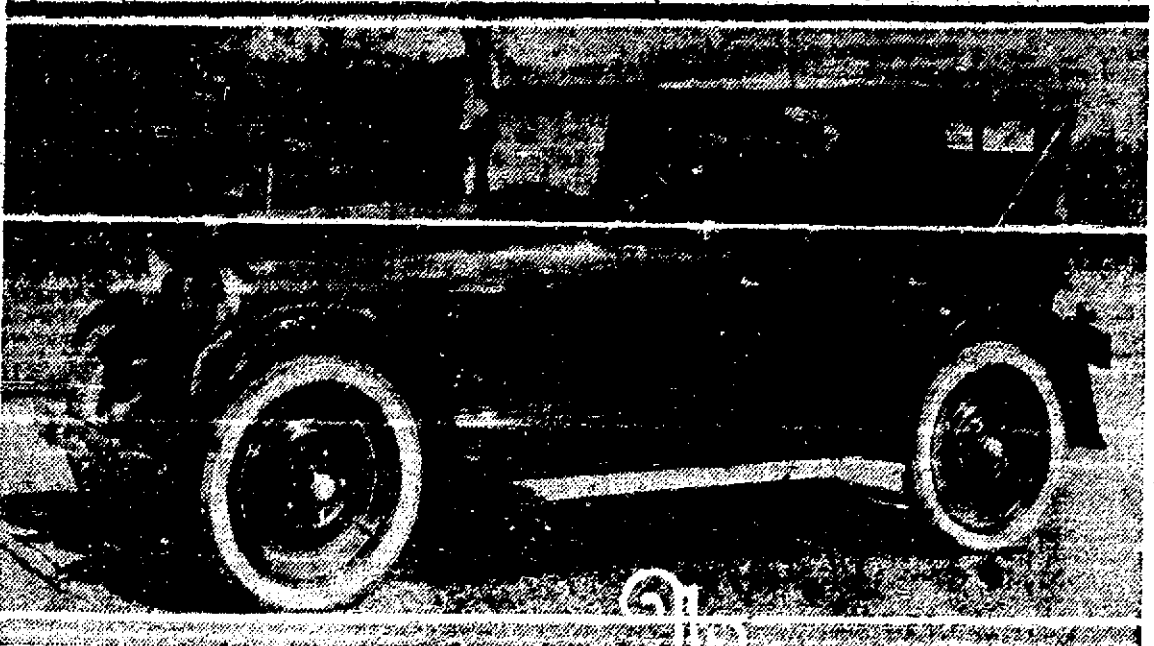
12:00 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

2:00 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

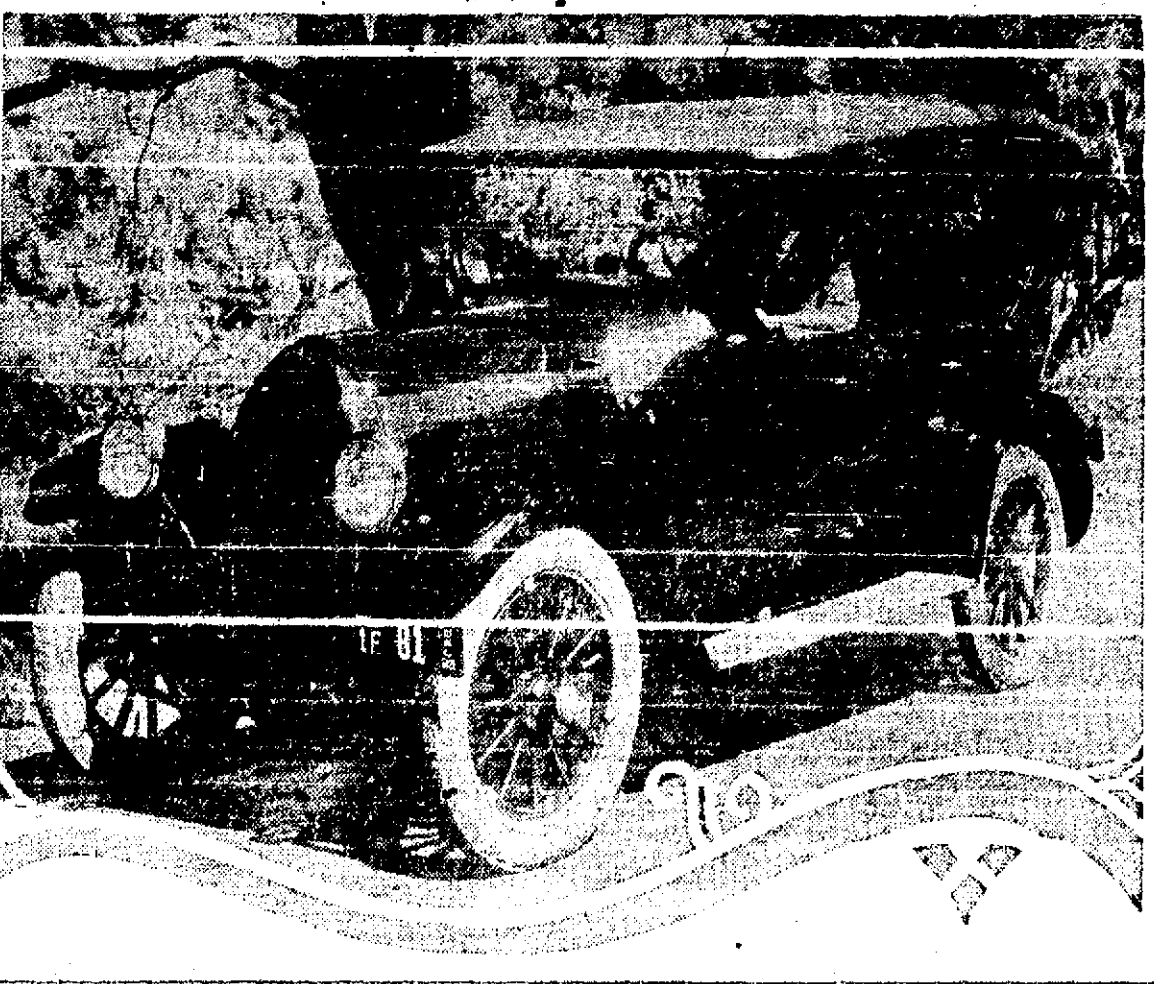
## Picnic Spots Lure Motorists

The fine weather of the last few weeks has done more to bring on Spring fever than you realize. This is a Davis phaeton in one of the fine places right near home.



## Touring Season Open Right Now

In fact there is no closed season in this State. The touring period is all year 'round. This is a Franklin touring car ready for a trek in the great out of doors.



## INSPECT CAR SAVE GRIEF, SAYS EXPERT

Have you noticed how many cars are stopped alongside the roads, repairing tires, and fixing other things, these Sundays? Maybe you have been unlucky enough to try to drive a few hundred miles more on tires that should have been discarded long ago.

"There is no sense in using tires that are worn out, because avoidable delays are caused and much inconvenience," states Bryan Millin, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distributors.

"During the winter you have used those tires for all sorts of traveling and they have been out and bruised and filled with dirt, and now that dirt is doing its damage by forcing your tires to blow out in unexpected places."

"The touring season is here. Campers are already leaving for the hills and the valleys of the state, and it is time to take your car to account, check it up and see that it is running smoothly."

"You can take your automobile to a service station and the men there will tell you what needs to be done and what the cost will be. It is far better to have the grease changed in the differential and transmission and have the car tightened up now than to get out on the road somewhere and find that your automobile is not acting right."

"Take your car in now and have it looked over and necessary repairs made."

### Emergency Braking.

When the brakes refuse to hold when stopping the car, switch off the ignition, engage the lower gears and the clutch, using the engine as a brake.

When properly aligned, front wheels are not exactly parallel.

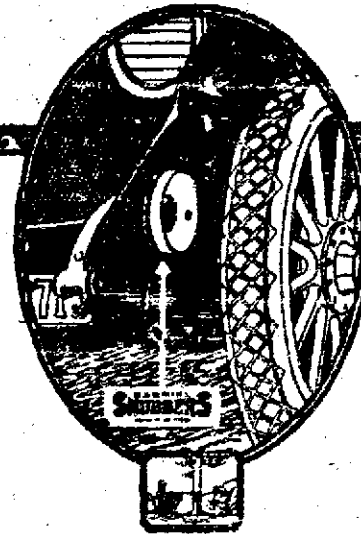
A short circuit is often caused by wires becoming oil or water soaked.

# Do Not be "Cyp"

There is only one Snubber—"Gabriel." Thirty-seven leading cars are standard-equipped with Gabriel Snubbers. Thirty-four other makes have their frames drilled for them at the factory.

GABRIEL  
SNUBBERS

THERE IS NO OTHER



Keep You on the  
Seat  
Save Your Car

It's a Snubber  
—It's a  
"GABRIEL"

Sold by  
Legitimate Dealers  
Everywhere

Sold by  
Legitimate Dealers  
Everywhere

SOLD ON 30-DAY FREE TRIAL

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.

NOTICE! NEW LOCATION

2424 Webster St., Oakland

Classified Ads Bring Results in The Tribune

## TRUCKS WIN IN DESERT TEST

A test, calling for a test of power and endurance, recently introduced by the Southern Sierras Power Co. of Redlands, California, to buy four Graham Brothers trucks and standardize on the equipment for its most important service work.

The power company has always considered it was necessary to patrol its high power electric lines between Indio and Whitewater in the Colorado desert, with light wagons drawn by mules.

The route lies straight through the drifting sands for a distance of 22 miles. The combined effect of the wind and sand through the area is so violent that the power lines poles are bound with sheet

metal to prevent them from being cut up by the sand.

Laden with sand bags weighing 1,200 pounds, Graham Brothers' truck began what outsiders considered a hopeless undertaking. The wheels sunk themselves in deep in the loose sand, but they pulled! Churning up great clouds of sand spray, the truck advanced steadily over the bottomless waste.

After eight hours the trip was finished. It was a demonstration of power and endurance such as few had believed to be possible.

### Vis Is Promoted to Main Superintendent

George A. Vis, who has had charge of all non-productive material at the plant of the Maxwell Motor Company, has been made general superintendent of the Automotive Gear Works Inc. of Richmond, Ind. Refura going with Maxwell, Vis was general superintendent of the Lincoln Motor Company during the time that company was producing liberty motors

## OAKLANDER HAS NEW SAND GEAR

A new device has been invented to throw sand in front of the wheels of an automobile to prevent skidding in wet weather. The sand box is mounted in front of the rear wheels on the frame of the car and the sand is allowed to drop through a valve into pipes which spread it before the rear tires. The valve is controlled by the car driver.

The device has been developed by John L. Grondona, who is now seeking patents on it. He is a resident of Oakland.

and after the plant was rearranged for passenger car production.



W. C. Morse

## I Have Secured the KISSEL Franchise and I Want to Tell You Why

Because careful automobile buyers look for those features and items essential to their ideal car—I have for some time been looking for an automobile as truly custom-built as the very expensive makes—yet within reach of those who can afford a medium priced car.

I found that the Kissel is distinctively a product of master craftsmen—and while produced on a quantity basis, each car is built as if to a particular customer's order—including all features and details essential to the owner's ideal of a car.

I learned that body fashions were designed by Kissel to create the distinctive and individual appearance of advanced body styles—

I learned that Kissel custom-builds his own chassis so that rattles and squeaks will not develop—

I learned that Kissel completely custom-builds his motor so that it properly powers the particular model for which it is designed—

In short, I discovered that Kissel actually manufactures practically 95% of his car under one roof, where uniformly high standards of workmanship are guaranteed, and how he has increased production to that quantity that permits prices hitherto thought impossible low for a car so made.

This investigation was a revelation, for we had found a car built just as we would design it for the critical and experienced motorists of Oakland—a car we personally could recommend 100% to our dearest friends as the best car they have ever driven—no matter what make they now own.

Let me personally show you this car—inside and out—and then behind the wheel out on the boulevards and country roads.

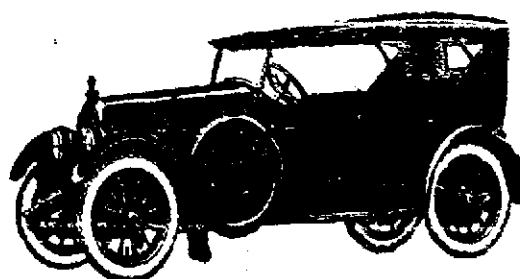
W. C. MORSE

4270-76 Broadway

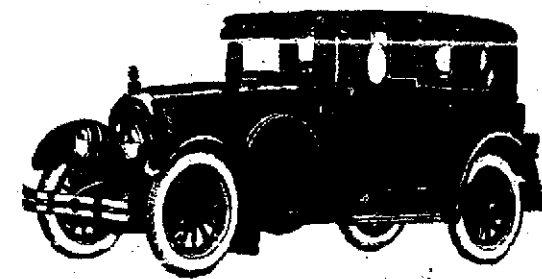
Oakland, Cal.

Southeast Corner from  
Technical High School

Night Service, Berkeley 7402



Model 55 Phaeton



Model 55 Brougham and Sedan

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

# CHEVROLET

## ANNOUNCEMENT

IN ORDER TO TAKE CARE OF OUR BUSINESS WHICH HAS GROWN WAY BEYOND OUR OWN EXPECTATIONS, WE HAVE LEASED A SHOWROOM AT 2537 BROADWAY FOR OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW COMPRISES 7500 SQUARE FEET. WE CAN NOW GIVE BETTER SERVICE THAN EVER BEFORE.

WARNING! THERE WILL BE A SHORTAGE OF CHEVROLET CARS THIS MONTH.

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR IN—TAKE YOUR NEW CAR OUT.

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

"THE HOME OF THE CHEVROLET"

New Car Sales and Service

Used Car Department

1418 Webster St. Oak. 7510

2537 Broadway. Oak. 1095



\_\_\_\_\_



## SAN PABLO DAM OFFERS ATTRACTIONS

Have you ever driven to the San Pablo dam? At now you have a treat.

"The roads are paved all the way to within a short distance of the dam, where a slide has obliterated the highway," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin and Wickman, Hudson and Essex dealers.

The route leads through the hills to the tunnel that connects Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and out on the other side for a few miles, then a left turn at Bryant to the San Pablo dam road.

"This new section is made of the well-known asphalt construction, with a center division line of gravel, which has made Contra Costa's roads known throughout Northern California. This type of road costs less to build than solid concrete and is satisfactory. The distinct divisions in it make driving easier. There is no tendency to get too far to the left on the road of this type."

"This highway, which is completed within a mile or so of the dam itself, will be a completed ribbon of concrete in sixty days or less, according to word from the county engineer, Arnold, of Contra Costa, who now has crews at work there."

"The road will emerge at a point near San Pablo on the main highway between Oakland and points north. This latter section of the road is complete, and the missing link will be ready in two months."

"There are a host of picnic spots in the hills there, and many places to get off the road and enjoy the beauties of the green covered slopes."

"The first view of the lake impounded by San Pablo dam can be favorably compared with the first view of Lake Tahoe from the summit of the Sierra above Placerville, an awe-inspiring sight that is difficult to duplicate anywhere."

## MALONEY TAKES WRITER'S POST

Frank J. Maloney, sporting writer on one of the San Francisco dailies, has joined the Harry Elliott Advertising Service as a special writer on automotive subjects, according to an announcement made yesterday from the San Francisco office of the state-wide advertising concern.

Maloney has a following among the speedsters in this part of the country because of the intimate knowledge he enjoys of the drivers in the motor racing sport and the interesting fashion in which he tells of their speed exploits.

In his new connection Maloney will follow the speed kings throughout the year, keeping in the closest touch with speedway officials at Oakland, Los Angeles and Fresno.

## Way to Judge a Motor Car Told

Some excellent advice on how to determine the dependability of any motor car can be found in A. K. McLuney, general manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless factory branch for Northern California. McLuney is one of the veterans of the automobile business and has been associated with R. H. Collins, noted Peerless head, for many years.

"It is comparatively easy to find out just how dependable any motor car will be if the buyer spends a little time and study on those elements which establish true dependability," states McLuney.

"The dependability of any car may be ascertained by the degree of its approximate perfection in correctness of design, goodness of material and accuracy of workmanship. By correctness of design I refer to engineering perfection in the construction of the car itself, which combines theory and practicability to such an extent that the car is rendered positively immune from those rough shapes which will surely and effectively in time destroy a less well-built automobile."

C. H. Booth, receiver for the Republic Rubber Company, and the Republic Rubber Corporation of Youngstown, O., will sell the plants and assets of the corporation in one block at a public sale, to be held in the court house at Youngstown, not earlier than April 6. This will be done in order that a definite reorganization of the Republic Rubber Company may be consummated.

## Stromberg Carburetors

WILL MAKE ANY CAR RUN BETTER AND SAVE GASOLINE

SPECIAL EQUIPMENTS FOR  
Ford ...\$15.75 Dodge ...\$20.50  
Chevrolet \$21.00 Maxwell...\$21.00  
Star ...\$21.00 Reo 6 ...\$24.00  
Buick 6 ...\$25.50 Reo 4 ...\$23.00  
Nash 6 ...\$24.00 Overland \$19.00  
Chandler \$25.50 Durant ...\$20.50  
Willys  
Knight ...\$20.50 Dorr ...\$20.00  
Gardner...\$20.00 Hudson...\$34.00

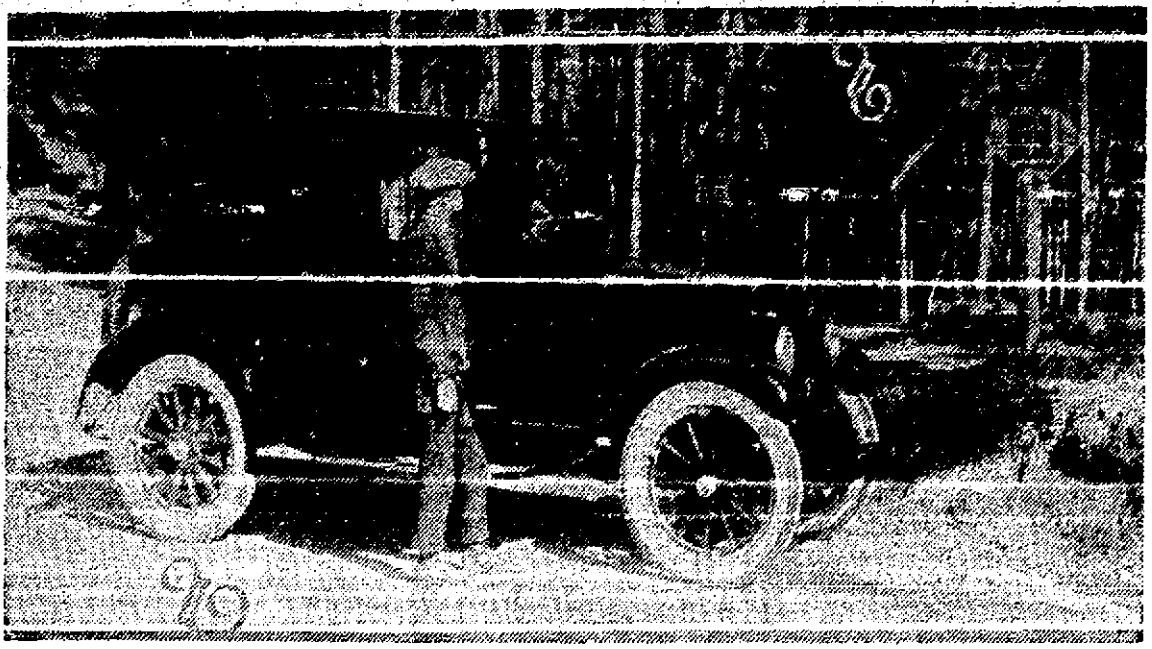
Sold on 10 Day Free Trial

Notice!  
Service Station  
at New Location

Definite Automotive  
Service

2424 Webster Street,  
Oakland

Turn Here For a Scenic Drive  
The Essex coach is shown at the foot of Skyline Boulevard, in East Oakland. There is no more beautiful drive anywhere in the country than this.



## OREGON DEMAND FOR CARS GROWS

PORTLAND, March 31.—Returning from a trip to Spokane, where he went to look over the Eastern Washington territory, J. H. Alfred, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Co.'s branch at Portland, found his office flooded with orders from the outside territory in Oregon for the new Overland and Willys-Knight cars. His organization now has orders in at the factory at Toledo for every car which can be shipped, with the full April allotment now on the way West of being loaded.

## Death Summons Auto Engineer

William MacGlashan, consulting engineer of the Studebaker corporation, died of pneumonia early in March. MacGlashan, a son-in-law of Thomas Henderson of the Winston company, began his automobile career with Winston, but for several years served as consulting engineer for Studebaker, specializing on patents. He was a member of the national committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Pack universal joints with grease after every thousand miles of running.

Under normal conditions, tires on front wheels of an automobile will outrun rear tires.

## SHOCK ABSORBER CONTROLS SPRING

For more than a generation automotive engineers have probed every possibility to secure the ultimate in riding comfort and spring protection for the motor car. Experience has proved that any car pounded constantly by the shock and vibration of rough roads is a short-lived car—and an extensive one to run. Engineers have come to the unanimous conclusion that leaf springs alone are not sufficient to give complete comfort or complete protection for the car and that devices for controlling the spring action are necessary. In speaking of this demand, A. R. Arnold, president of the Haasler Pacific Company, states as follows: "Ten years ago Robert H. Haasler, Inc. produced his shock absorber—a device that was from the first a large following and which is now approved by nearly two million owners, including many of the country's largest corporations, operating great fleets of passenger cars and trucks."

"Our shock absorbers control violent spring action, check the vicious and destructive upthrow after a big bump, make riding restful and save more than their cost in reduced car depreciation, tire wear and lessened fuel consumption."

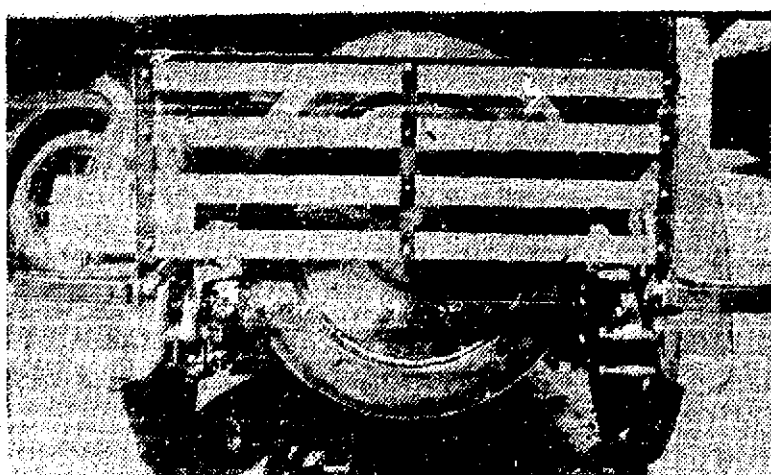
"The factory is the largest manufacturer of shock absorbers in the world—whether it be measured by size and equipment of the plant, the size and scope of the nation-wide distributing organization, or the number of sets in use."

Don't use a fabric tire on one side of the car and a cord tire on the opposite wheel. Because of the difference in sizes, there is an extra wear on the differential.

## Elgin Stockholders Allowed More Time

An extension of time to permit a committee of stockholders to attempt reorganization of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation has been granted by the referee in bankruptcy.

Adjust the brakes every 30 days.



## The Broadway Carrier

Neat, Good Looking and Convenient

The cross pieces of this carrier are made of oak which make it strong and attractive. The frame being made of steel, can be had either in black or a nickel finish.

Black Finish, \$27.00 Nickel Finish, \$37.00  
These prices include bumper wings

SEE IT AT THE

Factory 2844 Broadway

## DIRECTORY OF OAKLAND'S LEADING

Here's a carefully selected list of concerns engaged in various branches of the automotive trade in Oakland. You are assured of good service from them at fair prices.

## AUTOMOTIVE FIRMS

RENTED DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PARTS  
**BATES FORD SERVICE**  
GENUINE REPAIRED  
130 12th St. Phone Oakland 635

**ANTLERS GARAGE TIRE DEPT.**  
Save Money  
Our rebuilding prices are the LOWEST and our workmanship is the HIGHEST.  
ALL 4-inch TIRES...\$12.00 Other sizes in ALL 4 1/2-inch TIRES...\$14.50  
Phone Oakland 1009 1531-1532 Harrison St.

**ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES**  
Recharged, Repaired and Tested  
Starting, Lighting and Ignition Systems  
Repaired—All work guaranteed  
**C. LERCH**  
Phone Piedmont 8808 3036 BROADWAY

**DETROIT & RAUCHLANG, Specialists**  
Buy, Sell, Repair and Maintain  
Authorized Dealers for Buick, Delco, Remo

**MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS**  
and GENERAL REPAIRING  
**BLUXOME & McDONALD**  
2001 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1206

**HAM CAN OTIS**  
REPAIR ANY CAR AND DO IT WELL—  
Guarantee Their Work  
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET SERVICE STATION  
79 12TH STREET Phone Oak. 5360

**OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.**  
NEW and USED PARTS for ALL CARS!  
1715 Broadway, Opp. Postoffice. Phone Oakland 6503.

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries**  
Golden State Auto Electric Co.  
BATTERIES CHARGED and REBUILT  
We Guarantee Our Work  
Phone. Pied 156. 3426 Telegraph.

**MEYER & MAY**  
STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS  
Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This ad. good for \$1.00 on any job.  
419-21 23rd St. Phone Oak. 5183

**WEAVER'S TIRE SHOP**  
Our Rebuilding Prices are—all 4-inch tires, \$12.00; all 4 1/2-inch tires, \$14.00. We also half-sole tennis shoes.  
Work goes out with a guarantee.  
Phone Lakeside 1907 3916 Franklin Street

**MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS**  
and GENERAL REPAIRING  
**BLUXOME & McDONALD**  
2001 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1206

## GENUINE PARTS FOR

1—Continental Motors. Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and  
2—Timken Axles and Bearings. Fuller Clutches.  
3—Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Thermoid Universal Joints.  
Grassless and Warner Transmissions.

**COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.**  
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

**S. E. GRAHAM CO.**  
Distributors, Alameda County  
Phone Oakland 1269 2334 Broadway, Bet. 23rd and 24th Sts. OAKLAND, CALIF.

**Let Us Solve Your Battery Troubles**  
Blue Ribbon Batteries will not damage from sulphation, requires water only once in two months.  
Blue Ribbon will give new life to any battery. Solution is guaranteed.  
All makes of batteries recharged.  
**Blue Ribbon Battery Co. of Oakland**  
3000 Broadway Ph. Pied. 3109

**AUTO TOP RECOVERS**  
FOR ALL CARS  
Sewed, ready for you to put on. Buy direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. We also do reliable auto trimming. We make neat covers.  
**Wilber Auto Trimmings Mfg. Co.**  
239 12th Street, Near Althe

**S. FURCH**  
Auto Painter  
Nothing enhances the value of any car like a good paint job.  
Our location is convenient and if you will call we can furnish figures promptly. Our prices are reasonable.  
79 12TH ST., OAKLAND

**Ford Authorized Sales Service**  
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO. Phone Oakland 197  
430-436 Sixth Street

**Auto Tops and Trimmings**  
GEO. C. FRANCIS  
3074 Beach Street  
Phone Lakeside 1642

**Wire Wheels**  
all makes  
2604 Telegraph Ave. Lakeside 7857

**Rubber Tires**  
M. H. WEED  
Lakeside 7857

## BIG AUTO PLANT

CAPACITY DOUBLED  
UNIT PLANT CHANGED

KENOSHA, Wis., March 31.—The practical doubling of its plants to meet the increasing demand for Nash cars, has given Nash Motors 405,000 additional square feet of manufacturing floor space. Including the Nash Six plant at Kenosha, the Nash Four plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman body plants also at Milwaukee, equipped assembly of which is vested in Nash Motors, the company has all told 155 acres of ground and over 2,500,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the process of production.

## Auto Men Plan New Sale System

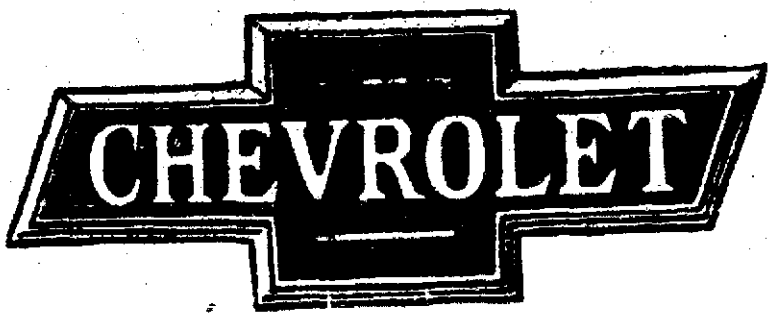
An enlarged program of merchandising cooperation is planned by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, following the recent election of officers and directors. Exchange of information regarding domestic and foreign sales opportunities is one of the activities of the association, and the plans of President Van Cleaf contemplate extension of activities. The office of the organization is now located at 1005 Consumers' building, Chicago.

## COMPANY MAPS

EXTENSION OF MAP  
LAKESIDE PLANT

The Moreland Motor Truck Company, whose business has had a remarkable growth in recent months, is working steadily along a plan for the extension and general expansion of its selling organization.

In line with this plan of extension, details have now been completed for the opening of a direct factory branch immediately at Portland, Ore. The company has been represented by a wholesale office previously, but under the new arrangement there will be a direct factory-operated branch fully equipped to handle parts and trucks wholesale and retail so that truck buyers and present owners will have the speedy service facilities and attention given at the branches on the coast. The branch will be under the management of Major W. H. Warren. Test both brakes before starting.



By placing your order now you are assured of getting immediate delivery on some models.

In fifteen days' time it will be necessary for you to take delivery in rotation.

Buy your Chevrolet now from the oldest and largest Chevrolet dealers in the East Bay

You Must Be Satisfied

## Collier & Brooker

The oldest and largest Chevrolet dealers in the East Bay

TWO STORES

2801 Broadway Lakeside 782

150 Twelfth St. Oakland 2619

are  
**YOU**  
an independent  
**THINKER?**

Freedom of individual opinion is a characteristic of the West. It is due perhaps to the bigness of the country and its opportunities. Knowing the facts, the average Westerner is able to think things out clearly for himself.

## You Be the Judge in This Case

We contend that price is not an indication of the quality of lubricating oils sold on the Pacific Coast.

High merchandising and long-haul transportation costs account for the high price of many oils sold here.

## A Better Oil at a Lower Price

The object of lubrication is to reduce friction and wear to a minimum.

Zerolene oils and greases reduce friction and wear to a greater extent than any lubricants we have seen and tested or been able to produce for the automobile.

A reliable indication of an oil's purity and stability is the amount of carbon it forms.

Zerolene oils produce on an average 30% less carbon than other oils. They produce less carbon than any other oil known to us.

Zerolene oils are made from selected

Western Naphthenic Crude, which, experts agree, produces an oil having greater penetrating or "crawling" qualities and greater adhesiveness than oils made from any other crude.

A practical demonstration will convince you of the quality of Zerolene. Flush out your crankcase with Calol Flushing Oil, the new scientific crankcase and engine cleanser, refill with Zerolene oil of the proper body for your car, then note the following:

## Advantages of Zerolene—

Perfect lubrication,—less friction and wear,—indicated by added power to the wheels on the ground and by greater mileage from your Red Crown gasoline.

Greater flexibility in the engine.

Less carbon. You will probably drive from 25% to 50% farther than you would with any other oil before it will be necessary to have the valves cleaned.

You will have less work and more satisfaction from your automobile, fewer repair bills and longer useful life from the car.

You could not afford to use any other oil, if Zerolene were the most expensive on the market. Now that it is the most reasonable there is for using it when you save even on its initial cost?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(CALIFORNIA)





# GEE SAM IS HAPPY; OWNS NEW TRUCK

"Good morning, Honorable Mr. Morse," and Gee Sam appears once more in the doorway.

Gee Sam is happy, as his smile announces to all the world. He is a shining example of the alert Chinese business man. Not for him the slow and tedious ways of transacting business that are those of his brethren; not for him the methods which his ancestors were content for centuries to follow.

He is a resident and a well-wisher of these United States. He has made an exhaustive study of all equipment connected with his business of supplying fruits and vegetables to sorority and fraternity houses and Berkeley housewives, and has made up his mind in his slow, thorough fashion that he, too, would have everything of the best.

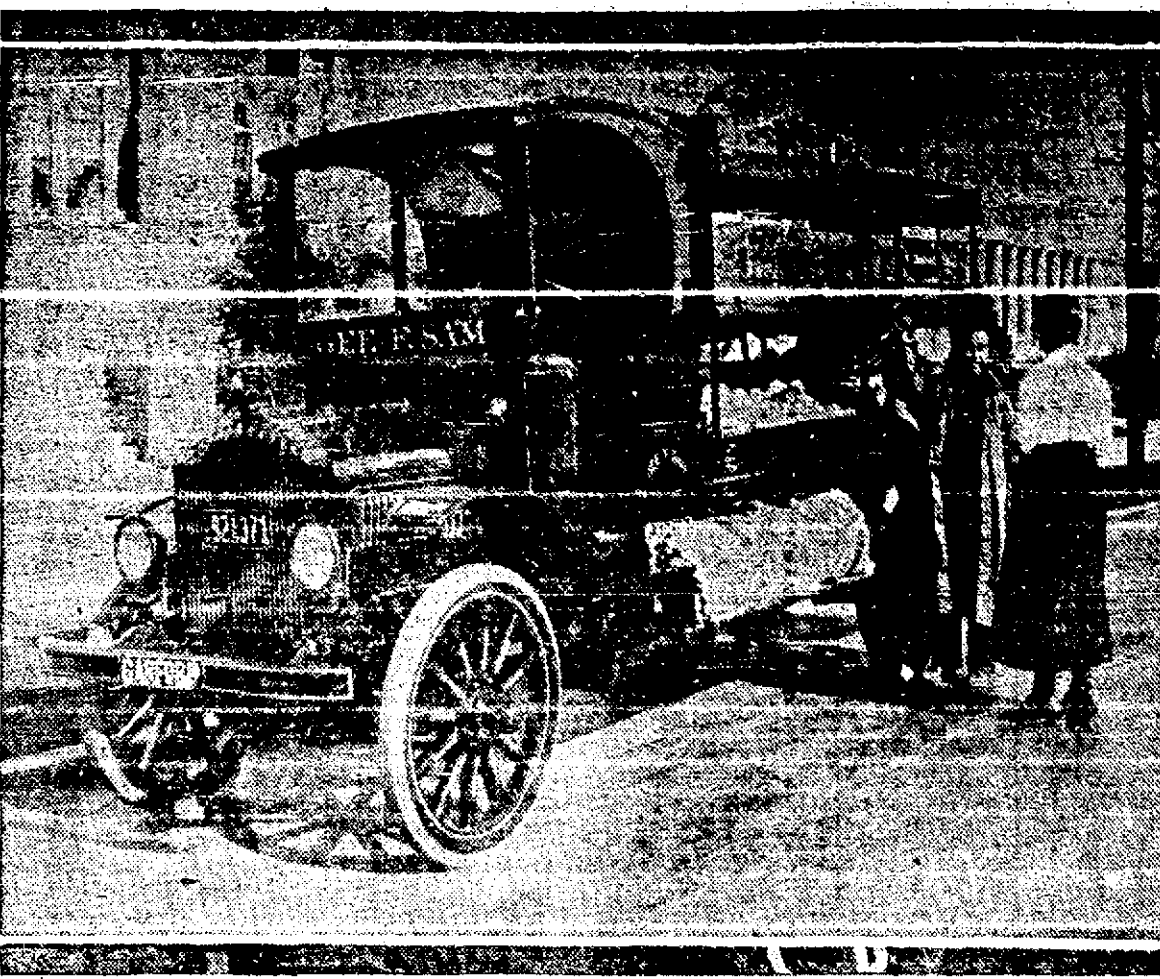
Gathering his available resources, he bought a 1½-ton Garford truck, with double-deck body, discussing at great length and with a concentration amazing to hold the various points brought to his office by the Garford distributor, W. C. Morse. The truck has been in his possession about a month, but he still feels that its achievements are matter of equal interest to Morse and to himself, and scarcely a day goes by without his appearing, wreathed in smiles, to share some new tale of what his treasure has done.

According to Sam, "My new truck she plenty all like. All time she never get tired, go always doleously rapid. Horse sit down when hills come. Sam says 'Gee! Gee!'—but nothing occur. Sam all time tensely discourage; many peoples make snickerlip as pass by."

"Most sudden horse feel urging to go—horse go—Sam chase six blocks, say much curse. Lose potato, lose banana, must sell oranges in bag to cover blues. Bad business! Sam very fond of dumplings, but when in private lift, but must have obedience inside of business hours. Sam sells horse to friend with nice butcher shop, where all customers is."

"Most sudden horse feel urging to go—horse go—Sam chase six blocks, say much curse. Lose potato, lose banana, must sell oranges in bag to cover blues. Bad business! Sam very fond of dumplings, but when in private lift, but must have obedience inside of business hours. Sam sells horse to friend with nice butcher shop, where all customers is."

Where East and West Meet  
GEE F. SAM, with his 1½-ton Garford truck recently bought from W. C. Morse, local distributor, covers large territory in Eastbay district.



see Hon. 'cop' at crossing. More well trained than horse that sit at hills.

"Truck made friends for Sam everywhere. Melican lady says, 'Sam, you bring me flesh berries Saturday, when time I have little lunch and little bidge party.' When Sam had horse, Sam said, 'Plapa, lady, God and Dynamite willing,' which was honorable name of late lamentable steed. Then lady say, 'Never mind, Sam, me telephone gloomy man.' Now when invited to bring valuable orders, Sam says, 'It shall be as you say so.' So Sam get business."

"All Chinese friends save money, buy trucks like mine. When many times enquired, 'How does truck make impression?' replying is always thusly: 'Little gas, little oil, mighty fine wagon.'"

**Refund on Federal Taxes Is Received**

The Torben Axle Company, Cleveland, has received from the United States government a check for \$19,422 as a refund on the 1917 federal taxes the company paid.

## SPANISH TRAIL COSTS \$400,000 MILE IN PARTS

The old Spanish trail, a national highway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, along the Gulf coast, and through the territory immediately north of the Mexican border, is destined to include several sections of road the equal of which, it is claimed, will not be found in the United States. It is estimated that a road through the marshes strong enough to withstand any Gulf storm and to bear the weight of artillery would cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000 a mile.

**Sales Manager Is Given New Office**

John Tainsch, for many years sales manager of the Mitchell Motors Company, Racine, Wis., has resigned and is now in charge of all sales of the Kiesel Motor Car Company, Hartford, Wis.

## OAKLANDER FORMS NEW COMPANY

George A. Trout, formerly of Oakland, who with "Bud" Winter installed machinery in the plant of the Olds Motor Works in Detroit in 1896, is in Los Angeles, where he has formed the Mission Motors company to manufacture the Mission car, a \$2000 product, especially designed for the coast.

**F. J. F. Batenburg Resigns Old Post**

F. J. F. Batenburg has resigned as chief engineer and designer of the Mitchell Motors Company, with which he has been connected for a number of years. He has not yet announced his future plans.

## PLANT SETS NEW RECORD

DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—A new high record for shipments was set by the Paige plants March 17, 279 Paige and Jewett cars being shipped that day. This is a twenty per cent increase over the best previous day, which was July 16, 1922, when 214 Paige and Jewett cars left the plant.

Paige officials promise that March will be a record month. The production schedule calls for close to 5000 cars and the plant is at present running ahead of schedule for the month.

"Even a record production is not bringing us anywhere near our orders," said H. Krohn, vice-president, sales division of the Paige company. "The revival of buying in the farming districts of the Central West and the general appreciation of the unusual value offered by the new Paige and Jewett models is creating an unprecedented demand for our product."

## Tire Advance Fails To Check Demand

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The recent advance in tire prices has not affected volume of Goodyear sales, according to officials here. They report spring demand as greater than ever despite doctors and the public. Men in the tire business realize that prices were bound to go up on account of the tremendous increase in prices of raw material. Goodyear expects to establish a record for sales from the Oakland and San Francisco headquarters this year.

## Boy Speed King

HARLAN FENGLER, one of the youngest speed drivers in the country. He is shown here at the



## Factory Appoints Purchasing Agent

Harry R. Nylen has been pro-

stock department of the Motor Company to the of purchasing agent, succeeding Henry Dahlquist, who has resigned to become purchasing agent for the Valley State Water Company.

## Gee Sam, Vegetable Vendor

well known around Berkeley, an Oriental who in his day, says:

Which being liberally translated into English means: "Little Oillie, Little Gassie, Mighty Fine Wagon"

## GARFORD TRUCKS

Internationally owned and approved  
W. C. Morse, 4270 Broadway  
Southeast Corner from Technical High School  
Ph. Piedmont 956—Night Service, Berk. 1402

# A Cloud of Witnesses

TO THE EFFICIENCY OF

# FIELD & LEE'S PRE-SERVICED



The names given below are those of people who have purchased our Pre-Serviced Cars in the month of March. We will be glad to have you ask their opinion of our Service

1. F. G. Burr, 2145 San Jose Ave., Alameda
2. Paul Eckley, Walnut Creek
3. J. E. Allen, 2301 10th St.
4. The Barrel Syrup Corp., 10th and 5th St.
5. J. Cambria, 823 25th Ave.
6. Roy H. Nickerson, 1003 65th St.
7. Frank Ross, 1929 24th Ave.
8. H. Gruchoff, 246 5th St., Richmond
9. J. E. Warren, 949 34th St.
10. A. H. Unenphor, 1316 E. 15th St.
11. H. P. Hood, 3215 E. 12th St.
12. J. A. Holden, 1650 35th Ave.
13. P. M. Walker, 2224 E. 38th St.
14. W. J. Beaulieu, 2223 Broadway Ave.
15. Mrs. G. Flanagan, 1741 28th Ave.
16. A. Welton, 3824 E. 14th St.
17. W. J. Schossing, 3230 E. 14th St.
18. Oscar Dahlstrom, 1756 Franklin St.
19. A. L. Hoffman, 831 16th St., Oakland
20. Stephen D. Cronin, 1290 41st Ave.
21. A. L. Nelson, 2029 Mission St.
22. E. J. McCarthy, 580 Alvar St.
23. J. W. Wright, 1305 70th St.
24. A. V. Wallin, 1927 E. 74th St.
25. J. Treadlow, 2001 Blake St., Berkeley
26. W. R. Pears, 5450 Wadsworth Place
27. J. J. Mulgrew, 3900 38th Ave.
28. Raymond Carles, 1513 Franklin St.
29. Walter Ayers, 3904 38th Ave.
30. Ernest Klemm, 330 35th Ave.
31. Mrs. Mary Seale, 4854 Calaveras St.
32. A. F. Menkes, 5011 Webster St.
33. F. J. Antone, 4001 E. 14th St.
34. O. Kueberg, 405 Richmond St., El Cerrito
35. F. Klemm, 830 25th Ave.
36. Dixon & Hillen, 1845 5th Ave.
37. W. E. Swadlow, 206 Palo Alto
38. Jean Pritchett, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 2364
39. S. O. Sperry, 4034 San Jose St.
40. John Martin, 1007 41st Ave.
41. J. G. Roy, 2042 80th St.
42. E. Smith, 1345 97th Ave.
43. E. P. Beard, 2450 Paxton St.
44. H. C. Richey, 5151 Ardenwood St.
45. Henry G. Day, 1529 Jackson St.
46. J. E. Young, 4415 West St.
47. W. H. Hines, 617 7th Ave.
48. S. Campagna, El Cerrito
49. H. C. Enderley, Frederick and King St.
50. H. W. Smith, 2023 01th St., Berkeley
51. Keith McChes, 3708 E. 14th St.
52. Otto A. Daring, 2001 Eagle Ave., Alameda
53. W. L. Cooke, 2105 41st Ave.
54. Geo. Valentine, 2736 8th St.
55. Martin Develiers, 2727 Bartlett St.
56. J. J. Otterson, 1442 102d Ave.
57. H. L. Mortensen, 2129 73rd Ave.
58. A. Silenno, 1010 70th Ave.
59. Agnes Nielsen, Fublin Hospital
60. M. B. Thrift, 37 Bonita Ave., Piedmont
61. H. K. Smythe, 1424 Fruitvale Ave.
62. A. A. Elster, Circle Hill Drive
63. R. B. Johnson, 741 21st St.
64. Dominik Smoker, 1434 40th Ave.
65. Mrs. Hattie Schwarzer, 5080 Marine St.
66. F. J. Rustad, 617 Murray St., Berkeley
67. K. A. Johnson, 2420 13th Ave.
68. Mrs. Fred Wood, 2169 42nd Ave.
69. H. L. Allison, 3053 Alvarado Ave.
70. J. J. Rompelman, 2200 39th Ave.
71. W. W. Graciel, 8419 E. 14th St.
72. J. C. Williams, 5321 E. 14th St.
73. O. C. Craig, 1225 Fruitvale Ave.
74. A. H. Barlow, 410 37th St.
75. Henry Norton, 2121 Woodbine Ave.
76. C. E. Batten, 2135 65th Ave.
77. W. F. Nash, 410 16th St.
78. C. N. Rogers, 414 26th St.
79. H. F. More, 382 50th St.

Your Car Taken as Part Payment on a Field & Lee Pre-Serviced Chevrolet



R. C. FIELD

# FIELD & LEE

Sales Built on Service

3665 East 14th Street, Oakland

Always Open Nights and Sundays

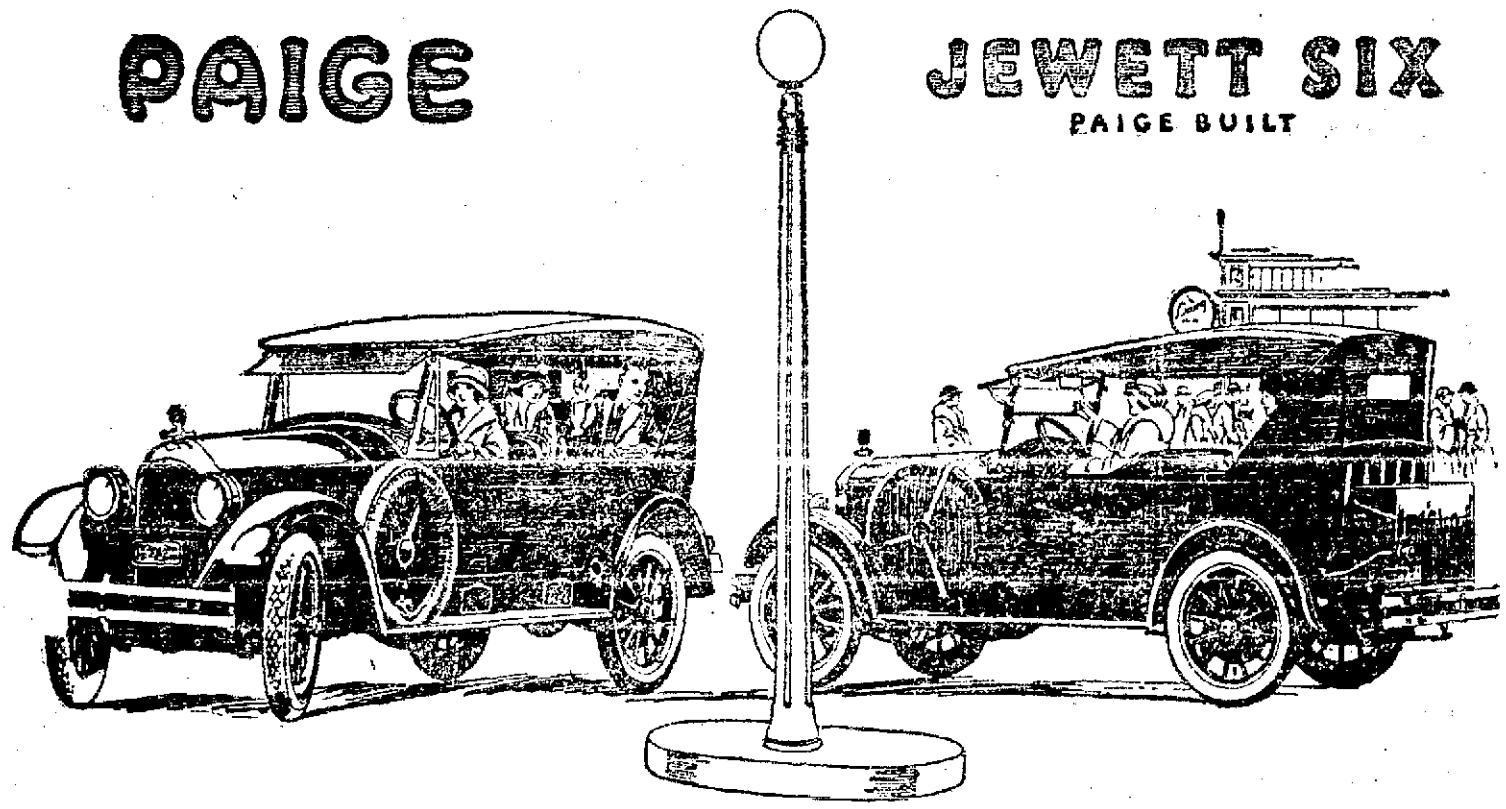
Telephone Fruitvale 2504



ARTHUR LEE

## PAIGE

## JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



## 310% Increase In Sales!

IN JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1923

Three Times as Many People Selected Paiges and Jewetts as in the Same Months of 1922

AND we could sell twice as many if we could make them. For Paige and Jewett sales are governed only by what we can produce. As far ahead as we can see Paige and Jewett will go through 1923 with an increase in business never before witnessed in the industry.

It took the public nearly a year to find out how good the Jewett is. This Paige designed, Paige-built, moderate size six is the huskiest built car of its size. It has the biggest motor of any car its size—50 horsepower. And so in spite of its sturdy construction it is the most active car you ever tried out in a speed brush—5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds. Try it.

Paige-Timken axles front and rear. Ball-bearing steering spindles. Springs 80% of the wheel base. Paige-type clutch and transmission prevent motor stalling; gear changing is so easy you can drop from high to second at 30 miles an hour. If you want the best car \$1065 ever bought now is the time to buy.

Our Ideal Paige—long the Most Beautiful Car in America—is now more beautiful and enduring than ever. Richness you can see and feel—not a piece of imitation leather in the entire car. The body made proof against squeaks and rattles by double strips of patent leather which prevent metal touching metal or wood.

The Paige 6-70 motor with silent timing chain and high-pressure oiling system possesses silence which will endure—power that will not diminish. With rear springs more than five feet long, Paige-Timken axles front and rear, ball-bearing steering spindles, and new clutch and transmission—our Ideal Paige rides and drives as no car ever could before.

Paige is equipped with two extra cord tires, two bumpers, shock absorbers, gasoline gauge on dash, motometer, automatic windshield wiper—everything you could think of. By far the finest car Paige ever produced, and fully equipped it costs only \$2450.

Touring (5-pass.)...\$1065	Special Touring.....\$1290	Phaeton (7-pass.)...\$2450	Touring Sedan (5-pass.) \$3335
Roadster (3-pass.)...\$1065	Special Coupe.....\$1625	Phaeton (4-pass.)...\$2450	Sedan (7-pass.).....\$3235
Coupe (4-pass.)...\$1475	Special Sedan.....\$1695	Roadster (3-pass.)...\$2695	Limousine (7-pass.)...\$3435
Sedan (5-pass.)...\$1495	Prices at Detroit, Tax extra	Brougham (5-pass.)...\$2850	Prices at Detroit, Tax extra

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 Broadway

Lakeside 4791



## AUTOMOBILE LIFE EXTENSION CHART

LIFE OF AVERAGE MOTOR WITH ORDINARY LUBRICATION							
ESTIMATED LIFE OF AVERAGE MOTOR WITH PERFECTED LUBRICATION							
years	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Authentic records show the average life of all cars and trucks to be 5.3 years. Authorities estimate that this life can be extended 33 1/3 %, and more, by better lubrication. This indicates the vital importance of lubrication as shown on the above chart. No matter how good your car, it is subject to this infallible law of averages.



# Perfected Lubrication

## adds 1/3 to your engine's life

The average motorist pays for 7 years, or more, service from his car—but gets only 5.3 years. The loss is 1.7 years. It is the penalty paid for imperfect lubrication.

Why let this extra life slip away? Regular attention to your crank case and regular use of Cycol Motor Oil will definitely reward you in money plus longer engine life.

Cycol is the perfected motor oil. It meets the severe operating conditions of your

engine in a positive way—protecting it against damage and quick depreciation.

Owing to an advanced refining method, the exclusive Hexeon Process—Cycol is free from destructive “sulpho” compounds. Because of this, Cycol does not break down, thin out nor evaporate rapidly. It maintains an unbroken film between moving parts—it forms an “oil tight” piston seal.

Care for your car as recommended here and get all the value from it

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY  
Executive Offices, 79 New Montgomery St., San Francisco

*The Perfected Motor Oil—*  
**CYCOL**

free from destructive  
“sulpho” compounds

### The three steps in securing perfected lubrication

- 1** Clean the crankcase thoroughly every 500 to 1000 miles and when changing from one brand of motor oil to another.
- 2** Flush crank case with fresh motor oil of the grade used in service—never with kerosene or so-called “flushing” oils.
- 3** Lubricate with the grade of Cycol—the perfected motor oil, as shown on the Cycol Recommendation Chart.

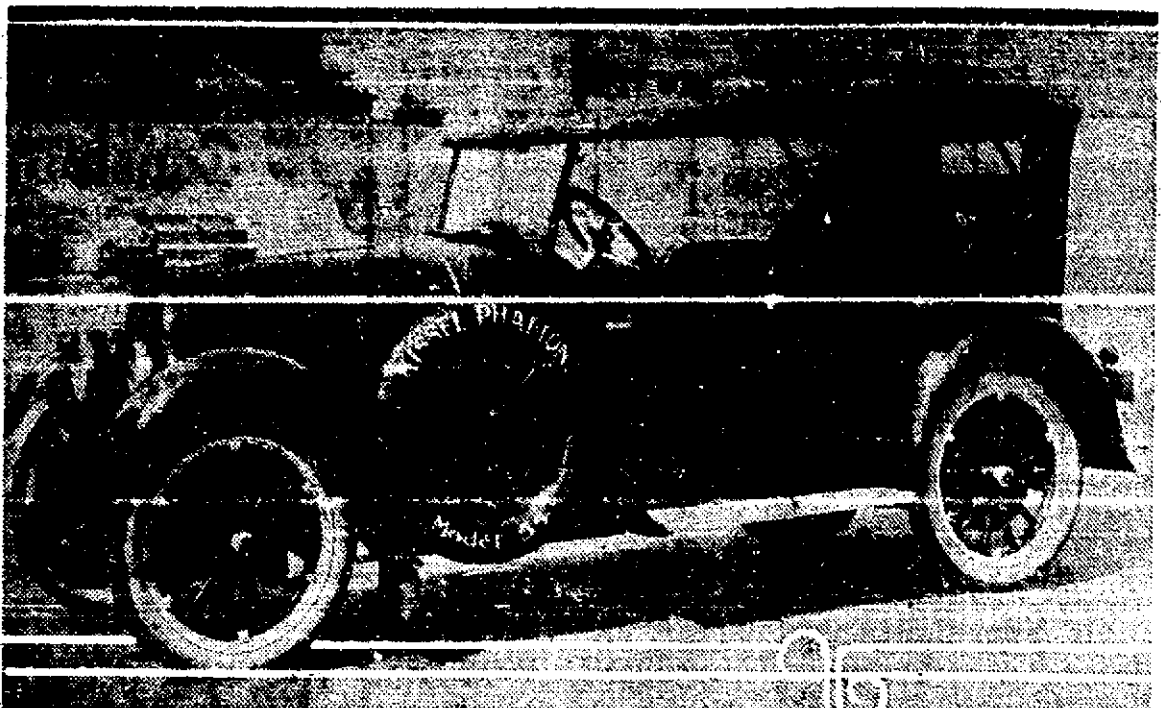


## SHOWS LINE OF CUSTOM- BUILT CARS

The opening display of Kissel custom-built models put on by W. C. MORSE, in his showrooms at 4214 Broadway, emphasizes the popularity of Kissel makers in producing a popular priced custom-built car. In designing his car Kissel has kept in mind that the owner is the high court—having owned and driven many cars and has experienced what they will and will not do and what they lack and what he would like to see them possess.

"This idea of building a model as the experienced owner, would design it if he were a manufacturer has animated Kissel and his whole organization," says W. C. Morse. "The idea that a manufacturer should be guided largely by what the people want, rather than by what he can manufacture at a

**New Dealer Named Here For Motor Car**  
W. C. MORSE has been appointed Eastbay dealer for Kissel cars. This is the Kissel phenomenon. The bodies are custom-built throughout.



profit, is a sound one. It is logical also.

"You cannot expect a man, who spends eight to fourteen hours a day in the heart of his business, to be as proficient in the running or upkeep of a motor car as a man who spends his lifetime at it. It has been Kissel's aim to so design an automobile that it eliminates the necessity for supervision on the part of the owner and that it becomes a servant to him in the best sense of the word, responding faithfully to every demand he put upon it with the least possible trouble and the greatest imaginable comfort and security.

"To that end he has made each car as if designed for his best friend. Each car that was made in the beginning was a custom-built job, and the greatest of care was lavished on it.

"Here is how he diagnosed the idea: Every experienced owner

has arrived at that decision where he believes—and with good reason—that he should find at least one car possessing those items in the chassis, motor and body, necessary to give the beauty of looks, genuine comfort and flawless performance of a high grade automobile.

"This decision is based on the desire his experiences have created for something more in an automobile than those features that have been the accepted standard for years.

"For instance, he wants a car of distinctive body design, with the exclusive appearance, which advance fashions create. To do this it is necessary that new body fashions are designed years in advance.

"He expects a car that has that comfortable feeling of hugging the road, with no sideway, regardless of speed. To do this Kissel found it necessary to design a special

frame and create a perfect weight distribution and balance.

"He desires that satisfaction of not having to listen to a lot of small noisy rattles or squeaks, and that the construction is such that it will remain that way."

### Here's a Pointer For City Parking

A much better job can be made of parking a car of long wheelbase if, before backing, the driver will swing part way into his space and then steer out again. This puts the rear wheels nearer the curb.

Clean the brake lining with kerosene and keep the surface clear of oil, road grit and metal particles.

Seventy per cent of the passenger automobiles operated in America are of the four-cylinder type.

## PRE-SERVICING

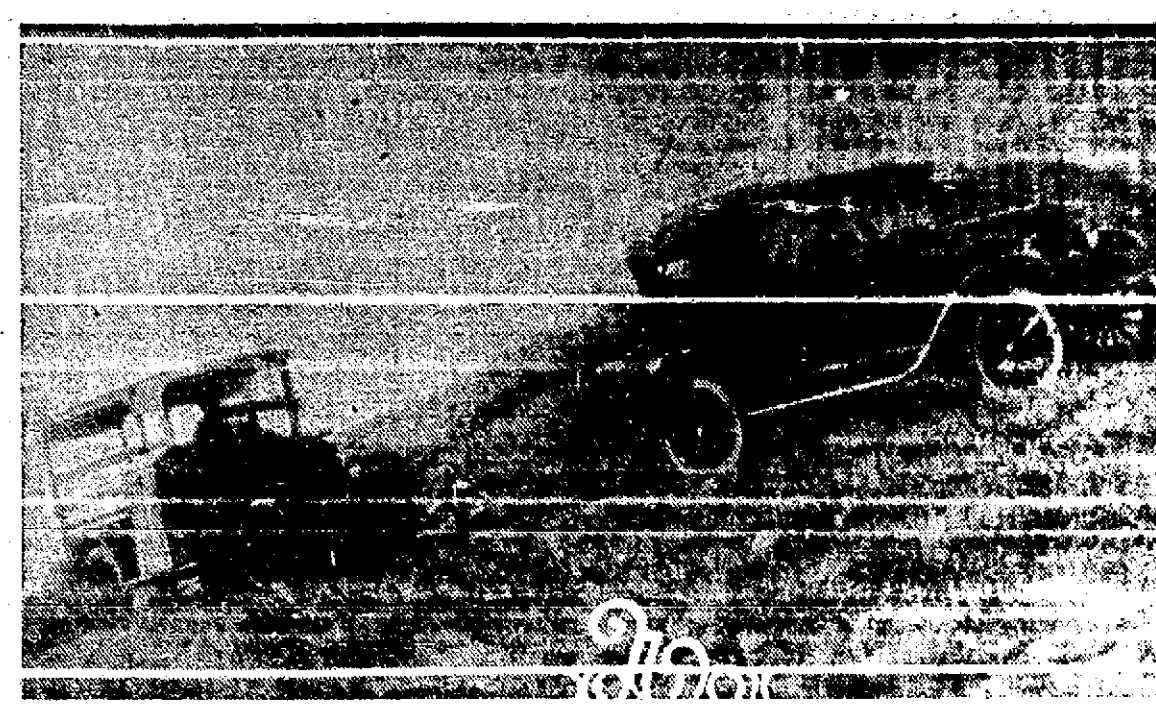
### MEDITE DOWN IN THE EVENING

The fact that Field and Lee pre-servicing methods add value to a car by the gain in ability to generate power quickly and to give response to the driver's requirements is claimed to have been again demonstrated this week. One of the stock cars, which had been given the approved treatment, by being jacked up and adjusted until it was in smooth running order, was driven out to Circle Hill drive, behind Mills College.

There is a pretty steep grade there, fully 27 per cent, and to demonstrate the climbing ability of the Chevrolet after its special preparation, a 12-ton truck was attached to it, and it pulled it up the grade with the utmost ease. This is an excellent showing both as regards strength of rear end and hill climbing power, and gave testimony to the effect of careful breaking-in of the motor. No such performance would be looked for when the motor was brand new and had not learned to know what was expected of it.

In this connection it is claimed by Field and Lee that with the in-

**Car Pulls Truck Up Steep Hill**  
This shows a Chevrolet touring car pulling a small truck up a steep hill in East Oakland. The demonstration was staged by Field & Lee, Chevrolet dealers here.



auguration of their pre-servicing policy, there has been a very noticeable falling off in the demands for small adjustments and service during the first few weeks after

purchase. Their customers find that the car not only is in irreproachable condition when they purchase it, but resulting from the care and minute inspection to

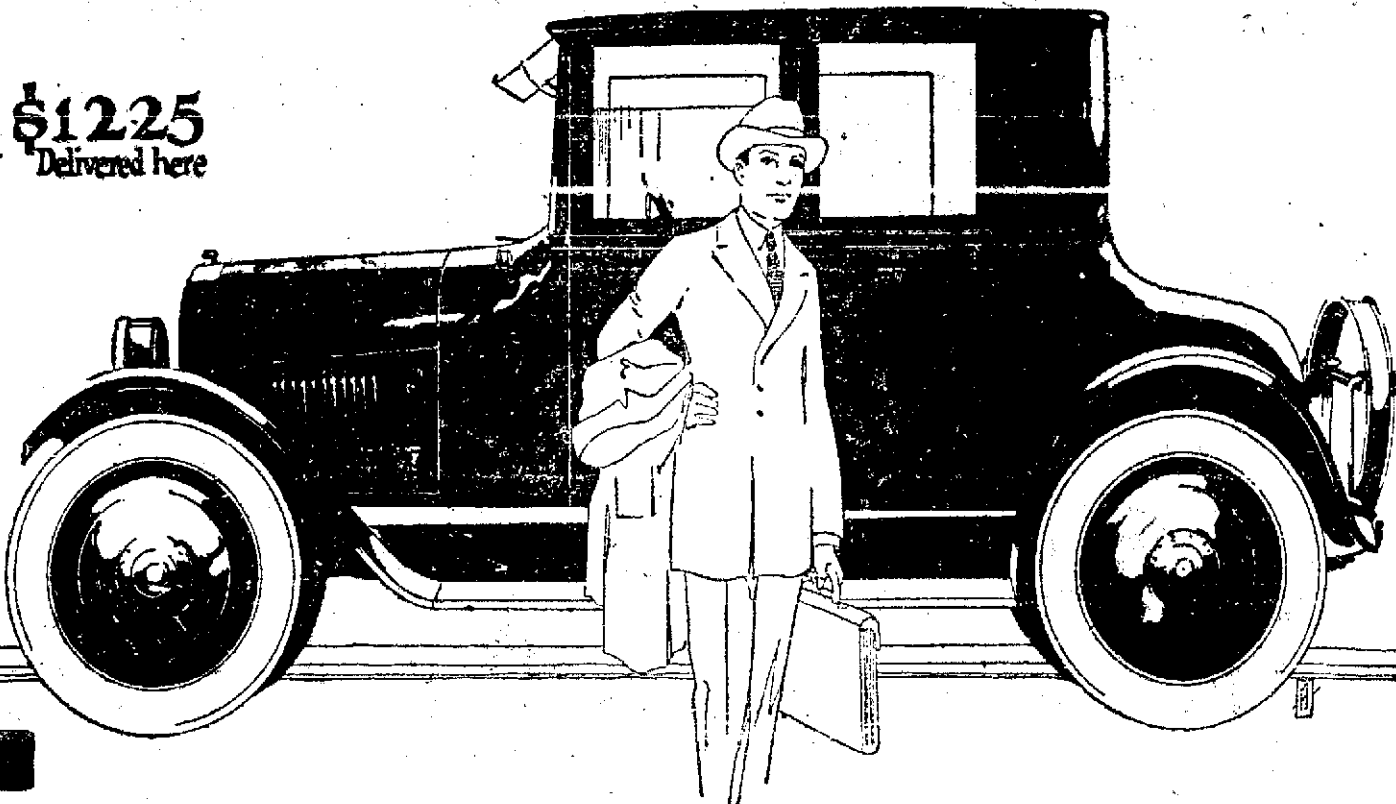
which it is subjected in the process of being tuned up, it tends to remain in that state for a much longer period than is usually expected.

## C. McCarron Chevrolet Dealer

Alameda and Contra  
Costa Counties.

Main Office:  
2563 Shattuck Avenue,  
Berkeley  
Phone Berkeley 1161

\$1225  
Delivered here



## Another Durant Creation The Commercial Coupe

**T**HIS new product of the "Master Builder" is beautiful to look upon, comfortable to ride in and unusually economical in maintenance.

Comparison with any other car of its type will quickly prove the superior worth of this two-passenger coupe at \$1225.

All working parts are relieved from strain by the Durant tubular backbone (patent applied for) which permanently prevents all racking and squeaking of the body.

See this car now on display in our showroom.

## DURANT-STEVE'S MOTORS INC.

3741 BROADWAY  
Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Humboldt 574

1740 VAN NESS AVE.  
San Francisco  
Phone Franklin 511

Open Sundays

# DURANT

"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

W. C. DICK—2408 Central Avenue, Alameda  
EARL C. BUSH, 151 Main St., Redwood City  
F. E. DUARTE, Livermore  
W. C. KING, San Leandro  
W. S. JALISBURY, 555 Valencia St., San Francisco

W. C. DICK—2408 Central Avenue, Alameda  
JOS. OLIVER, Jr., Napa  
J. V. VAN PATTEN, Pleasanton  
KIRKPATRICK & WOOD, Richmond, Antioch and Fairburn

# GIGANTIC EXPANSION SALE

Our UNBEATABLE prices are the secret of our crowded stores and the unsurpassable quality of our merchandise and service is the secret of our phenomenal growth.

HONESTY and SINCERITY in dealing with you is the applied policy in our stores. You are more and more learning to know that every word of our seemingly exaggerated statements is the full truth and nothing but the truth. For instance, if we tell you that the wire wheels that we sell at \$24.50 per set cost actually \$65.00,

or that the tilting steering wheels that we sell for \$5.90 cost actually \$20.00, or hundreds of other bargains where our prices hardly cover the cost of production, you think it almost too good to be true, but one trip to our stores convinces you at once that every word is the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Another link to our fast growing chain has been added last week. We are installing "Fresno's Finest" at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Merced street, Fresno.

This Week Only  
ANY  
Tire Pump  
in the house, only

**95c**

Reg. up to \$4.50

This includes our entire stock of Coe Stapley line.  
(Limit one to a customer)

CURVED

Pyroline  
Sun Visors

heavy aluminum frame, will fit any car

Regularly \$10.00

This Week Only

**\$5.70**

Rubber  
Step Plates  
ONLY

**25c**

Genuine "STANDWOOD" Step Plates, reg. \$1.20, sale price 25c

## MEN WANTED

for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno and other stores to be opened shortly, as managers, assistant managers, salesmen and stock clerks for immediate or future employment. Also three college or university students to learn the trade.

To the right parties we offer a permanent, agreeable position with good pay and quick promotion. Apply by mail only to 1000 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Attention M. Copeland, give age, references, experience and salary wanted.

## Notice to Our Stockholders

Our third dividend of 12% per annum on our "Preferred A" and "Common" stocks is due and payable Monday, April 2d, and in case you do not receive your check promptly kindly communicate with us at once.

ROUND  
Side  
Mirrors

**45c**

Other styles up to \$1.25

GENUINE

"AIRCO"

spark plug testers, latest type just arrived from the factory—regular price \$1.50, sale price

**49c**

## Tire Covers

Our medium grade tire covers have not arrived as yet and we are offering for this week only our entire brand new stock of the highest grade "Mole Skin" back tire covers at the surprisingly low price of

**\$1.95**

for any size in stock. A real \$4.50 value.

Another big shipment of the genuine  
Security  
Theft Signals

at

**\$4.90**

each for any size in stock. Hurry and get yours.

18-inch  
Tilting and  
Locking  
Steering Wheel

(Yale Lock)

Reg. \$20.00. Extra spec. at

**\$5.90**

Will fit most any car.

NOTE—We reserve ourselves the right to limit the amount sold to each customer

# THE GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORPORATION

Chain of Stores

Successors to the Calif. Auto Supply Co.

1775 BROADWAY, CORNER 19TH ST.

CORNER 23RD AND BROADWAY

1762 BROADWAY

Half a block above the Key Route Inn

1302 Van Ness Avenue, Corner Merced Street, Fresno—700-708 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco—Tenth and Broadway, Los Angeles—37 North Hunter Street, Stockton—449 Main Street, Watsonville



## LEGISLATORS TOUR ROAD OF ROMANCE

More than 100 legislators traveled over the proposed Mother Lode highway last week to determine for themselves just how badly this trail of romance needs attention and to be thoroughly convinced as to whether the \$2,000,000 appropriation which has been asked for by the many towns bordering this path of the pioneers will be given to a good cause by the taxpayers of the state.

Automobiles were furnished by various owners in Sacramento and the surrounding towns to carry these representatives over this route. Four Durant cars were sent from Oakland to Sacramento, where they picked up a number of the party at the state Capitol.

At each town over the route addresses were made by some of the old town residents who were familiar with conditions of the surrounding country, and the trip to those who have never been in that country before was very interesting, indeed.

Days were recalled when prospectors were so thick that a very small portion of ground was allotted to each man who staked a claim. Stories were told of how the famous "Pony Expressmen" had to combat the gold hungry wolves who infested the mining districts.

Interesting tales were told of the many quaint buildings which still stand in many of the towns where numerous hangings took place in order to rid the country of the much dreaded hold-up man. Other interesting facts were brought out which the people of these communities claim will be the biggest drawing cards for tourists the state of California has, providing the appropriation is finally passed on so that the roads can be put in shape for travel.

"The scenic beauty through this country is hard to equal. Hundreds of beautiful streams pass through the deep canyons of this Mother Lode section and to one who is not particularly interested in knowing something about the early gold rush days this country offers a wonderful amount of information."

**A Rust Preventive.**  
Apply a small quantity of graphite over the surface of wire spokes and rims to keep them from rusting.

**New Concern Comes to Oakland**  
This is the home of the Gruss Oakland Company, makers of air spring shock absorbers. The new building serves interests of the business class.



## U. S. Will Develop Zion Park \$133,000 Is Provided for Roads

Early development of Zion National park, Utah, by construction of roads and trails was today promised by Secretary Work of the interior department. "Congress, in the deficiency bill approved March 4, has given the national park service an appropriation of \$133,000 for road and trail construction in Zion park," said Secretary Work, "and it is proposed to get this work under way as soon as climatic conditions permit."

In 1917, while Zion was still a national monument, an appropriation of \$15,000 for road construction was made and 4 miles of road were built into Zion canyon. With the present appropriation it is proposed to widen and surface the existing road and continue it for 6 miles northward to the Narrows in order that visitors may be able to traverse the full length of the wonderful Zion Canyon and enjoy its beautifully colored domes, spires and towering cliffs. Trails to the east and west rim are to be constructed in order that visitors may be enabled to climb to vantage points for the wonderful views down the canyon. A bridge to cost \$40,000 is to be constructed across the Virgin river just south of the park in order to facilitate travel to the Narrows.

Grand Canyon national park in Arizona.

Secretary Work announced that coincident with the road development the Union Pacific railroad under a contract with the government was to construct a 100 room hotel in Zion park, costing from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

## PROPER OILING

**SING SING LIFE  
RIOUS AUTO LIFE**

A step ahead in automotive progress has been made recently by the Associated Oil Co., makers of Cyclo motor oil.

Realizing the economic loss caused by rapid engine depreciation, this company conducted a national investigation into the underlying reasons why so few motorists get the full life from their cars.

The results developed the fact that, while automobile manufacturers have made amazing advances in improving car construction, car owners themselves have failed to give their cars the attention required in order to realize the greater life and value that is built into today's automobiles.

The Associated Oil Co. went to the courts of automotive authority in its research. It learned that the average life of all cars and trucks is exactly five and three-tenths years.

Leading engineers the country over estimated that, with perfect lubrication, car life could easily be extended by one-third or more—from five and three-tenths years, the present average, to seven years, as it is a well known fact that 75 to 80 per cent of engine troubles are due to engine and lubricating troubles.

Important steps in securing perfect lubrication as recommended by automotive engineers and the Associated Oil Co. are:

1. Clean the crank case thoroughly every 500 to 1000 miles and when changing from one brand of motor oil to another.
2. Flush the crank case only with fresh lubricating oil of the grade used in service—never with kerosene or so-called "flushing" oils.

## Chart Shows Need of Good Oil

This chart, issued by the Associated Oil Company, shows how the life of an automobile can be lengthened by the use

### AUTOMOBILE LIFE EXTENSION CHART

LIFE OF AVERAGE MOTOR WITH ORDINARY LUBRICATION						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ESTIMATED LIFE OF AVERAGE MOTOR WITH PERFECT LUBRICATION						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

## Chosen Manager Of New Company

As part of the amalgamation of the Bessemer Motor Truck Company and the American Motors Corporation of New Jersey, whereby the operation of both properties is being taken over by the newly organized Bessemer-American Motors Corporation, Ralph D. Mock, former vice-president of the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company, will assume charge of purchasing and production as vice-president and general manager of the new company. I. M. Lewis, formerly president of the Bessemer Motor Truck Company, will be in charge of motor truck sales. James J. Paul, who has been with the American Motors Corporation since its reorganization last year, is to be general sales manager for the passenger car division.

It is easier to buy a used car than to sell one.

## SYSTEM SAVES TIME IN TAKING DOWN MOTOR

When an automobile engine is to be disassembled the mechanic will find that a great deal of time is saved if all parts are separated into different sections. Reserve a box for all parts pertaining to one unit or system, such as carburetor, magneto, valve system, pump, etc. The value of this plan appears when the task of assembling begins.

## New Car Owners— Here's Suggestion

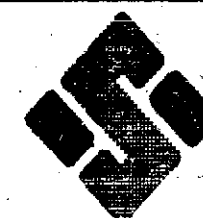
A wise motorist, when breaking in a new car, will not only drive less than 25 miles per hour, but will make a careful inspection of every working part, paying particular attention to the oiling system, the amount of water in the radiator and the adjustment of the brakes.

## Seven Million Cars Made in One Plant

It is almost exactly twenty years since the Ford plant turned out its first car. In that time it has produced more than seven million cars. Carelessness causes three-fourths of tire troubles.

## Constant Potential WE RECHARGE BATTERIES IN 8 HOURS

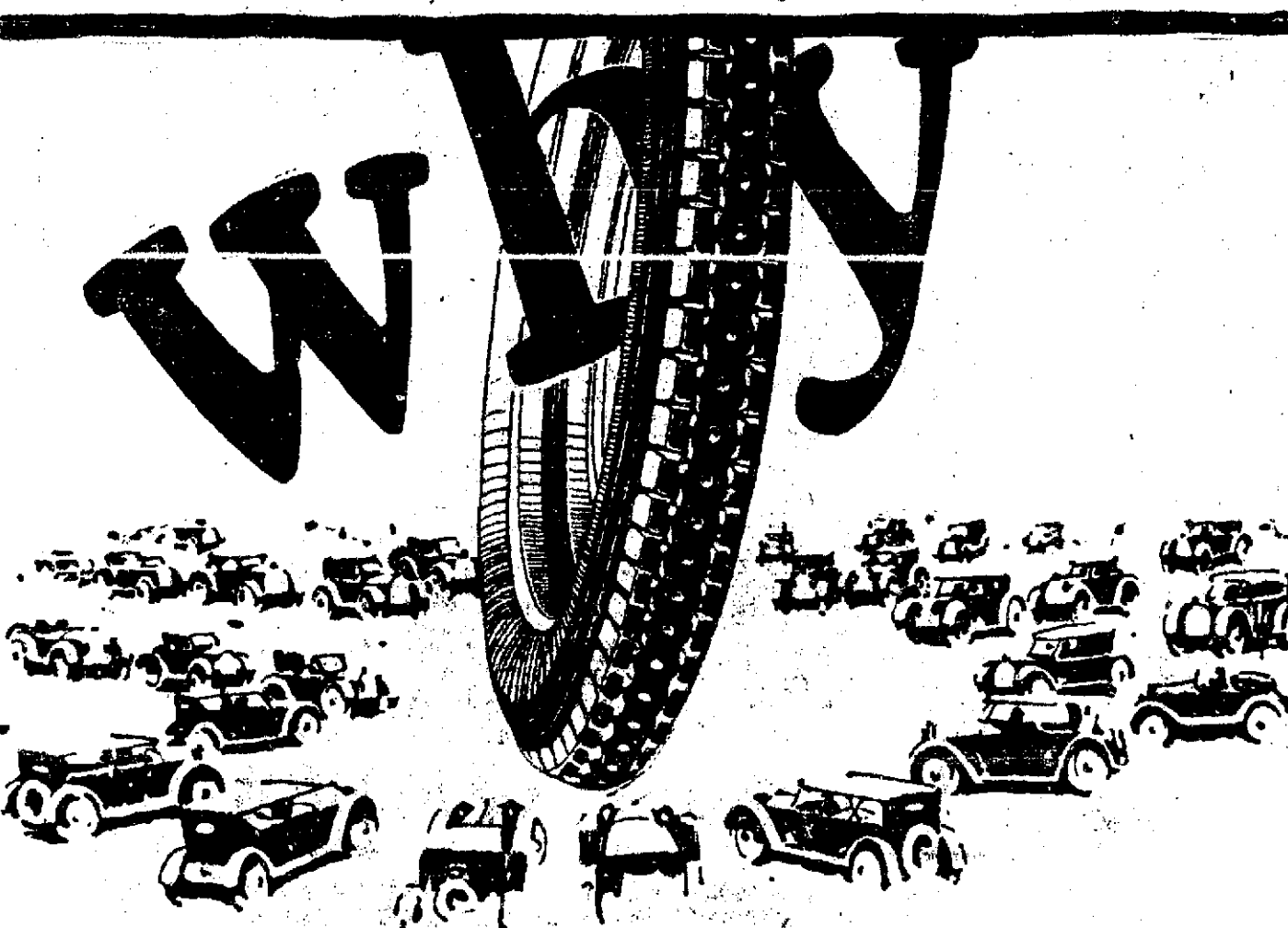
**MOTOR ELECTRIC CO.**  
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS  
3320 Broadway OAKLAND 3320 Piedmont



## ANNOUNCEMENT JENKIN BROS.

are now the distributors of Seiberling Cords and Portage Tires (Seiberling build) in the Eastbay District. The Seiberling Cord is a sensation in itself and is the result of 23 years of tire building experience.

"The tire you've been waiting for"  
411 20th St. Phone Lakeside 4437



# new thousands flock to Western Giant Cords

No other tire can offer so much for the money, because selling and distribution costs are cut to a minimum.

### Guaranteed for a Minimum of 12,000 Miles

Western Giant Cords are made to our specifications. We know they are made right, for our 12,000-mile guarantee offers a test for each tire. The great "Western Auto" organization is back of this guarantee.

The Western Giant factories employ no army of salesmen to sell Western Giant Cords. The only selling cost is our own low overhead.

our own overhead is cut to the minimum by the huge volume.

## KING OF THEM ALL

Western Giant are excelled by no tire regardless of price. You, too, may enjoy the economy of Western Giant Cords. Try just one. That's all we ask, for we know you'll use them always.

Lower in Price Than Other Fine Tires

# Western Auto Supply Co.

65 Stores in the West

Twelfth and Webster Sts.  
2436 Broadway  
Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

Order by Mail  
Our  
Guarantee  
Protects You

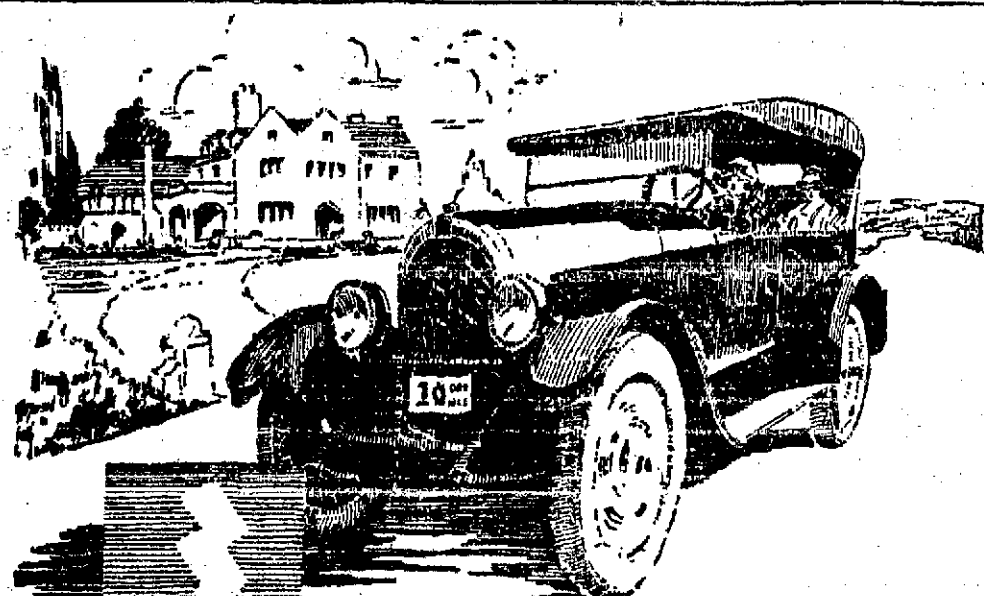
## Pharis Roadgripper CORD

Here is a thoroughbred cord tire, the PHARIS ROADGRIPPER, at a price that only the Western Auto Supply Company can possibly quote. Just glance over the prices.

Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$10.95
32x4	\$20.75
33x4	\$21.30
34x4	\$21.80

**Western Auto Supply Co.**

65 Stores in the West



## The Announcement of the New Line That Clinches Stephens Supremacy

THE STEPHENS has always occupied an enviable position in the motor car market, but the announcement of its new line places it firmly as more actual car quality per dollar than has ever before been offered the motor buying public.

Year by year the owners have become more and more exacting in their requirements—and year by year Stephens has met those requirements with astounding accuracy. This year as a surprise, in addition to the more than usual improvements, there comes a sharp reduction of price.

Two entirely new models, with seven body styles, make up the new line. It includes a car for the need of every motorist—and what cars they are! The wonderfully flexible Stephens motor, with the ability to develop 59 roaring horsepower concealed under its deceptive purring, stands for everything you'll need on the road. The intake manifold, built completely inside the cylinder head, is partly responsible for the already famous Stephens pick-up and "get-away."

### The New Line

The last word in reliability and comfort. Generously powered, option of manual or automatic transmission, body is spacious and comfortable and finished with true Stephens craftsmanship.

The personal utility car. A hand-fashioned body that tells the whole story in its lines—speed, power, endurance, beauty and comfort. This is the sort of a car that one makes a companion of. "To 60 miles an hour in 20 seconds."

A close-coupled body type for the business or professional man or woman. An all-seasons car with the speed and power range of a touring car with all the comfort qualities of the limousine.

Built on an extended wheel base—124 inches—and a heavier frame, this big fellow incorporates into one unit all the power, economy and comfort of the line. Stephens-built throughout and including special oversize chassis units, it is always ready for bad roads or good.

A roomy, comfortable enclosed car, yet light in weight to insure the same Stephens "purr" of the other models. Beautifully appointed and completely equipped. This model is not for town use alone, it is built to meet every demand you would make of any car you drive.

A low, flexible, speedy, easy riding sport model, with an absence of vibration that insures perfect balance and ease of handling at mile-a-minute speeds. The beautiful fawn-gray body is set off by its bright nickel and aluminum trimmings.

Here is luxurious comfort. Big, comfortable, powerful and roadable to a degree of bulldog tenacity that is approached by few touring cars. The appointments of this model are as luxurious as the car itself, and the equipment most complete.

It will be a pleasure to show you these new beauties—and you'll find it a pleasure to see them as well.

## Benson Beckett Co.

3068 Broadway, Oakland  
Oakland 658



## HENRY FORD, LEADER OF INDUSTRY, A MAKER OF MEN

## CREATOR OF BUSINESS EX FARMER

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Henry Ford, outstanding factor in the automobile and industrial life of the world, is truly a man of the people. Born July 30, 1863, he has spent his sixty years developing men and building machines. He is the son of a farmer, representative of Michigan's pioneers, and his early life followed that of the average country boy of the period.

He was mechanically inclined, and worked nights in his father's small shop in the rear of the barn, making all sorts of devices. At the age of 16 he left both school and his Dearborn farm home to become a machinist in Detroit, only a few miles away. Nights he did repairing in a watch and jewelry shop, and for eight years followed this line of work, always storing up knowledge of machinery and preparing himself for greater tasks to come—and they have.

In a small brick building in the back of his home Ford built his first gasoline car, a crude affair with a two-cylinder motor. He labored many nights building that machine. It is still able to run.

A company was formed with Henry Ford as chief engineer, and a few cars were built.

**BUILDS A SECOND CAR.**  
Because this arrangement was not satisfactory, Ford withdrew and began building another car, which was completed in 1902. In 1903 the present Ford Motor Company was organized. Ford owned 25 1/2 per cent of the stock and held the position of vice-president and factory manager. The company was capitalized for \$100,000, but no more than \$28,000 in cash was paid into the treasury. Ford realized that he could not carry out his ideas unless he held control of the company, so he procured enough stock to own 58 1/2 per cent. This was done in 1906.

Such an arrangement continued until 1919, when Edsel Ford, who had succeeded his father as president of the company, purchased the remainder of the stock.

The company was reorganized under new laws of Delaware with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000.

The first car built by Ford Motor Company was completed and put on the road in June and sold in the first part of July, 1903. No sooner had production started than Ford began the designing of racing cars, and his vehicles had notable success for several years. It was thought necessary in those days to build racing cars.

**FORD INDUSTRIES ARE HUGE.**  
The Ford industries in Detroit and River Rouge are cities in themselves. Ford practically controls all the raw material that now enters into the manufacture of his product. He recently bought large timber lands in Northern Michigan and coal lands in the south. He has a railroad of his own which transports materials and supplies to the factories.

At River Rouge are the marvel of the country. There, despite verdicts of experts everywhere, he has accomplished a feat that was declared impossible. Molten metal is poured directly into molds for castings and Fordson castings and then machined. He has eliminated the step where the metal was poured into pigs and then remelted and recast for motor blocks, etc.

Assembling plants for Ford products have been built throughout the world. There are two in California, one in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles. Cars are assembled there for all the West.

The plants are scattered at strategic points throughout the country, in Europe, Asia, and South America and Canada.

**6000 IS DAILY OUTPUT.**  
The production of the plants is now nearing 6000 cars, trucks and tractors daily.

The parts are shipped to the various plants throughout the country.

that freight charges are saved, and many cars can be shipped in one box car, instead of only four or five fully equipped Fords.

A glass plant has been added to the Ford industries, which makes the glass for windshields and for windows of the enclosed models.

Another plant at River Rouge turns out miles of imitation leather each day for seat covers, and still another plant turns out newspapers into cardboard for interior fittings of the cars.

**IS KEEN FINANCIER.**  
A feat of financing that still staggers the bankers of the country was accomplished in 1921. Ford needed \$75,000,000. He built the parts that he had in various plants, throughout the country into automobiles, shipped them to dealers, got the money and paid.

The bankers are amazed by this piece of financing; nothing like it had ever been known before. The co-operation of his wonderful dealer organization throughout the world made this possible.

Ford is a man of the people. He is making men as well as machines. His minimum wage of \$6 a day caused the rest of the world to sit up and say it could not be done. But he did it, and then cut the price of his automobile to the public.

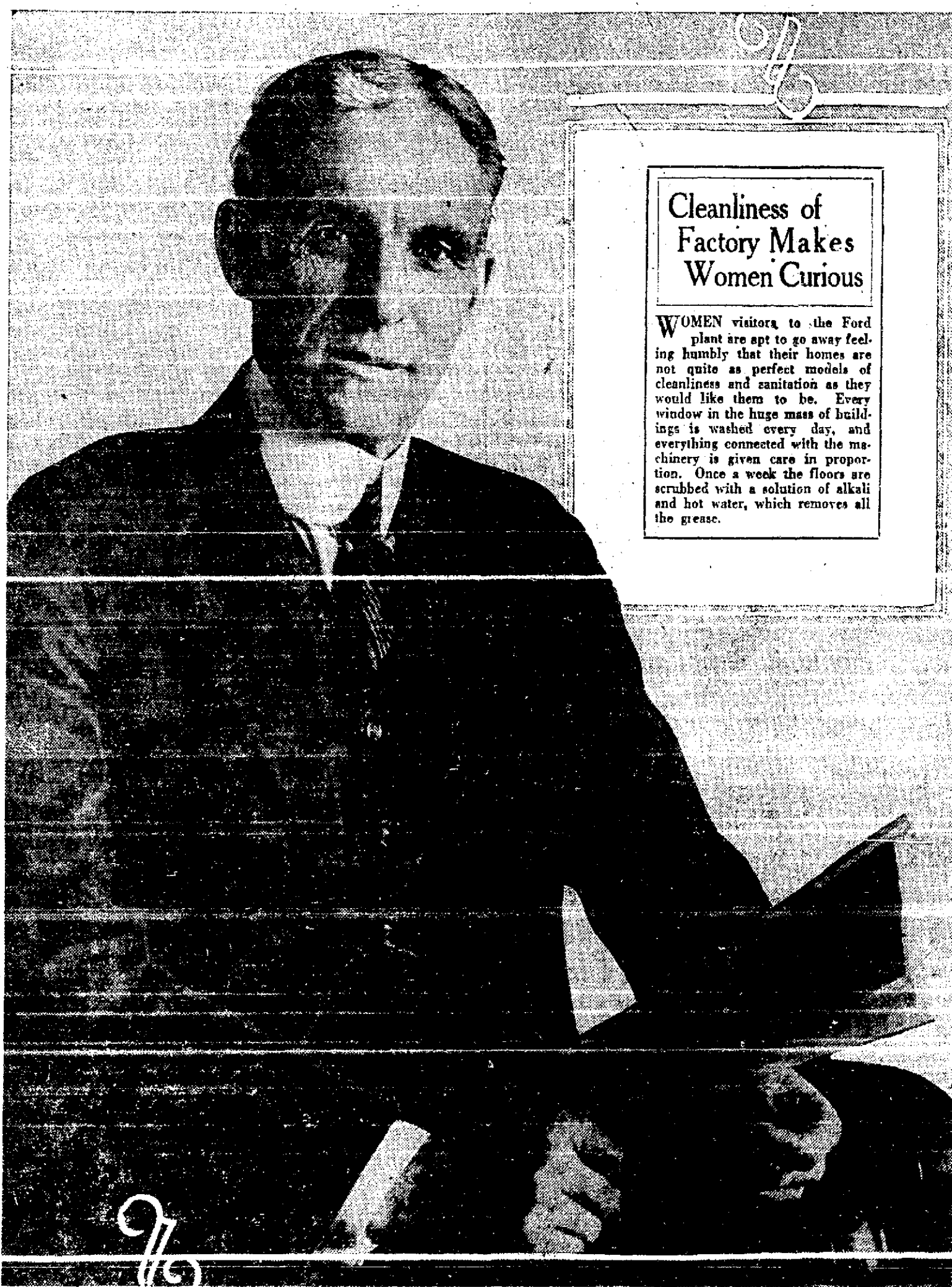
not know the meaning of the word "Cash!"

He has 25,000 more motor cars than passenger automobiles. Twenty-seven hundred pupils are transported in motor vehicles to twenty-eight public schools in Wood county, Ohio.

## HENRY FORD

Head of the greatest motor car manufacturing organization in the world. Ford now controls practically every source of supply of raw material used in his cars, and the plants are now

building over 6,000 cars daily. He owns a railroad which supplies his plants with materials. He just purchased coal mines and timber properties to assure supplies over a period of years.



## Cleanliness of Factory Makes Women Curious

WOMEN visitors to the Ford plant are apt to go away feeling humbly that their homes are not quite as perfect models of cleanliness and sanitation as they would like them to be. Every window in the huge mass of buildings is washed every day, and everything connected with the machinery is given care in proportion. Once a week the floors are scrubbed with a solution of alkali and hot water, which removes all the grease.

## HIGH IDEALS AIM SOUGHT IN MOTORS

When an organization like the Ford Motor Company starts out with the idea of producing a perfect car, regardless of cost, production, thought and study involved, the world expects to see something distinctly unusual. This is Ford's avowed purpose, and its achievement is said to be witnessed in Lincoln models which are the pride of the Detroit plant and of all Ford dealers handling them.

When Ford took over the Lincoln plant in February, 1922, he pronounced the car a remarkable achievement, and the period since elapsed has seen further refinements. There is an ease in handling and controlling a Lincoln which is the result of smoothness in the steering control, abundance of power, and the gentle but positive action of its clutch and brakes. These results are brought about by the accuracy which is applied to the machining and assembling of parts. In Lincoln terms of measurement "half a breadth" is one of the coarser degrees; there are 5000 mechanical operations in Lincoln part construction where it is not permitted to deviate from a mean standard of an inch, and 1500 where the deviation may not exceed half of one-thousandth.

These qualities it is the intention of the Ford Motor Company to perpetuate, putting all their vast resources to work to make it stand out pre-eminent and to further develop its manufacture, its distribution and its service.

Lincolns are said to need little attention from their driver beyond the replenishing of the supply of gas, oil and water. They endure, because they are of the finest quality throughout. Ford affirms that they are fifteen year cars.

**PLANT IMPRESSES RUCKSTELL.**  
How the plant impresses the expert observer can be judged by the statement made to R. H. Cozzens, of Cozzens and Ball, by Glover Ruckstell, head of Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company of Oakland. Ruckstell went over the Lincoln plant from top to bottom while in Detroit recently, and according to him it is absolutely the last word in mechanical efficiency.

As an additional factor in perfecting the Lincoln's claim on the public, thousands of Ford dealers in the United States are being equipped with specially trained Lincoln men, competent to make minor adjustments and to provide for ordinary service requirements.

Under this arrangement, a Lincoln owner, wherever he may find himself, may be assured of receiving from the local Ford dealer the prompt and expert assistance which he has been led to expect from the organization back of the Lincoln car.

The San Francisco Ford plant has a school where this servicing course is given to specially selected mechanics attached to the various Ford stations. There is great competition for admission to this school, as the training it itself a certificate of special competence on the man's part. This special service facility is but another demonstration of the incomparable, world-wide facilities of the Ford Motor Company, which would make the Lincoln even more desirable than ever before.

The Ford Motor Company's branch in San Francisco, where Ford cars and trucks are assembled for all of Northern California, turns out over 200 machines daily. The plant across the bay supplies all of Northern California and the South. No tractor or Lincoln car is assembled there.

This plant merely assembles cars, which are then shipped to the various Ford stations in the West.

**S. F. PLANT TURNS OUT 200 AUTOS EACH WORK DAY**

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## Mechanics Get Special Course In Big School

AN average of five men a day are graduated from the Ford Service School. These men are selected through the country by Ford dealers, for training up to a standard of service which, it is hoped, eventually will be adopted throughout the world wherever Ford cars are sold.

The training of these mechanics is confined to those departments of the plant which have to do with the building and repairing of the motor, the differential, the wiring system—the mechanical car. They are given lectures and demonstrations, and discussion of each process is encouraged by the instructor.

At the end of the course, an examination must be satisfactorily passed before the student is permitted to graduate and return to his original job.

## LONG TOUR IN FORD IN SINGLE DAY

As the season advances tale after tale of wonderful trips taken in perfectly equipped cars of elaborate design and proportionate price makes absorbing reading and serve to whet the appetite of the motorist everywhere. Not all the world can afford travel de luxe, but according to H. M. Lawrence, local Ford distributor, travel in a Ford car can be as enjoyable and relaxing experience, even where the miles pile up and the road takes some going.

"One of my men, Frank S. Fredrick, took a four day week," says Lawrence, "which compared very favorably with anything that I have read of or heard described as noteworthy this season. He started out from Oakland at 8:45 Sunday morning, and made the trip down to Del Monte and Monterey, taking in Salinas en route. On his way back, he stopped four hours in Salinas, and then continued his journey by the San Juan grade, which he took on high. He drove in all about three hundred and twenty miles, got back to Oakland at 9:40 that night and had a pretty good night of it."

"Now I call that about as satisfactory a performance as a man could ask of his car. It can be got out of a Ford for any distance, any number of days consecutively, without any real trouble at all. The wheel is endowed with the sense to give his car proper care. Some men think that one of the advantages of machinery over horses is that the former will go forward without any real trouble. These men are the ones who fill the garages with battered-up cars. It pays to use common sense and to give your car systematic care, especially if you intend to use it beyond the most casual service out of her."

"The cars used by my sales staff show very plainly the benefits derived from such systematic care, which they are all subjected to. It is matter of record that where cars are used with the sole idea of covering as much ground as possible, with as little care as possible, without any real trouble at all, they are 'trying their best' to fall to give full value to the buyer. If more firms recognized the value of such systematic care, the cars used by their sales staff would be greatly improved in service."

Although the Ford car is reckoned as near fool-proof as a car can be, no complicated mechanism can successfully resist the treatment and keep in perfect trim. No neglected car wears itself out sooner than does the car that is given reasonable attention and regular care. And in wearing out, the car is the loser of all.

which should have been his legitimate, and which the Ford factory intended he should have.

"In other words, keep your Ford in trim by regular servicing."

**Tire Firm Leader Names Sales Chief**  
Edward H. Gorman, president of the Union Tire and Rubber Corporation, has named the appointment of Edward H. Kidder as general sales manager of the company. Kidder has been connected with the United States Tire Company as general sales manager in the New England states.

**Motor Company Power Plant One Of World Giants**  
THE power plant in the Ford Motor Company's works is one of the largest in the world. It has equipment sufficient to supply a city of 500,000 with water, gas, electricity and ice, and to heat the whole of such a city's public buildings and business district.

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J. I. Alfred, who for seven years has been in charge of branch operation work at the Willis-Overland factory in Toledo, has been chosen to succeed Frank C. Riggs as branch manager of the J. I. Alfred branch of the Willis-Overland factory in San Francisco. Riggs, who has been in the branch for six years, is retiring.

**Foreign Workers Taught English**  
Ford schools are of many kinds and are aimed at just one thing—the perfecting of the education of Ford employees. Men of foreign origin are taught English given a thorough grounding in the language which they must understand before they can be 100 per cent useful to the Ford plant. When they have finished the course, they are given a diploma which the Detroit Naturalization Court accepts in lieu of an examination when application is being made for second citizenship papers.

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## AUTO SALESMEN MAKING RECORDS

The Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, manufacturers here as Lincoln distributors three years ago, are now selling Fords and Lincolns and are building an additional structure especially for Ford sales and service opposite their present place on Broadway.

pany here now employs sixty men, thirty-five in the shop and twenty-five in the sales department, including Leonard Hatten, who has been in business in this city and throughout the country.

Leonard Hatten has been manager of the Murphy organization for nearly two years. He formerly sold another make of eight-cylinder car and was appointed manager of the Murphy interests in June, 1921. He has established sales records in the last two years.

**Auto Truck Plant Works Night Shifts**  
The plant of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company is forging ahead, and is working three nights a week, and prospects are that the night schedule will be continued, according to P. A. Lewis, receiver for the company, who also says that everything looks fine for the future.

**Sales in February Set New Record**  
With 176,000 Ford cars sold at retail in February a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000 and marked the seventh month in which Ford sales have topped the 170,000 line.

**New Record For Day Car Output Is Made**  
On Tuesday, March 20, a total of 5311 Ford cars were made, or 52 more than on Monday, when the previous high record for a single day was made. Officials announced that daily output for April has been set at 6351 cars a day, while the output of engines will average 5200 daily.

**Wife of Auto Body Manufacturer Dies**  
Mrs. Mary Fisher, wife of Albert Fisher, founder of the Fisher Body Corporation, died at her home in Detroit March 22, following an illness of three months. Fisher is now the president and general manager of the Standard Motor Truck Company, Detroit, having sold his controlling interest in the body company several years ago. He also was one of the founders of the Universal Motor Truck Company.

**Demand For Cars In South Increases**  
LOS ANGELES, March 31.—At the Durant-Stevens Company's Los Angeles branch Manager McVey says that more Angelenos want to buy Durants than there are cars to deliver them.

**Concent Re-elected**  
At the annual meeting of the Ford Motor Company, Cleveland, held recently, all officers were re-elected. It was announced that this year 12,000 cars were made as compared with 3000 in 1922.

## SERVICE CAR TO AID FORDS ON YOSEMITE ROAD

Quite in keeping with the general policy of progressiveness of the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company of Oakland, manufacturer of the Ruckstell axle for Ford cars is the unique service plan for the convenience of Ford tourists coming to and from Yosemite the coming season. A Ford car equipped with the Ruckstell axle will cover the road coming in and out of Yosemite. The car will be manned by a crew of Ford experts who will be ready to offer their services to all tourists whether equipped with Ruckstell or other axles.

While he is absorbed in the multitude of detail inseparable from such an undertaking, his father spends his time out in the factory, talking with the men, watching with those keen eyes of his which miss nothing, and from a hint here, a suggestion there, evolving ever new and better ways of coping with the problems of production and efficiency. Ford, the owner of millions of dollars, is a man who is a dreamer of dreams and the user of visions, must and does command the admiration and respect that is the toll exacted by genius.

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## NEW BUILDING FOR AUTO HOME

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## FORD STUDIES ALL HIS MEN IN FACTORIES

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# ASSEMBLING OF AUTOS IS PERFECT

The assembling of Ford cars is one of the most interesting features in the big Ford plant and a perfect example of time and labor methods found there. The moving conveyor starts at the top of the line, and on it are placed, in order, the different units which combine to make the completed car. As they are placed on the conveyor, it moves down, an each stop, brief though it is, enables some further step in the building process to be made.

Beginning with the rear axle unit and a frame unit, adding the chain conveyor, the gasoline tank, one by one the parts fall into place, until the chassis arrives at the end of the conveying line, a completed mechanism.

At the same time the body has been assembled in the same department and is swung into its position by a chain hoist. The motor has been started, the gas and oil are installed and the final step is the driving of the car off the conveyor.

This is a unique method of assembling, and has been installed in all Ford assembling plants throughout the world.

## SALES IN SOUTH CONTINUE TO RUN AT HIGH RATE

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Official figures issued by Motor Registration News show sales of 473 Star automobiles in Southern California during February; thus maintaining the popular priced product of the Durant plant at Oakland in its present place, very close to the head of the southern sales procession. The Star, not being in production until the autumn of 1922, no comparison, of course, can be made with last year's sales.

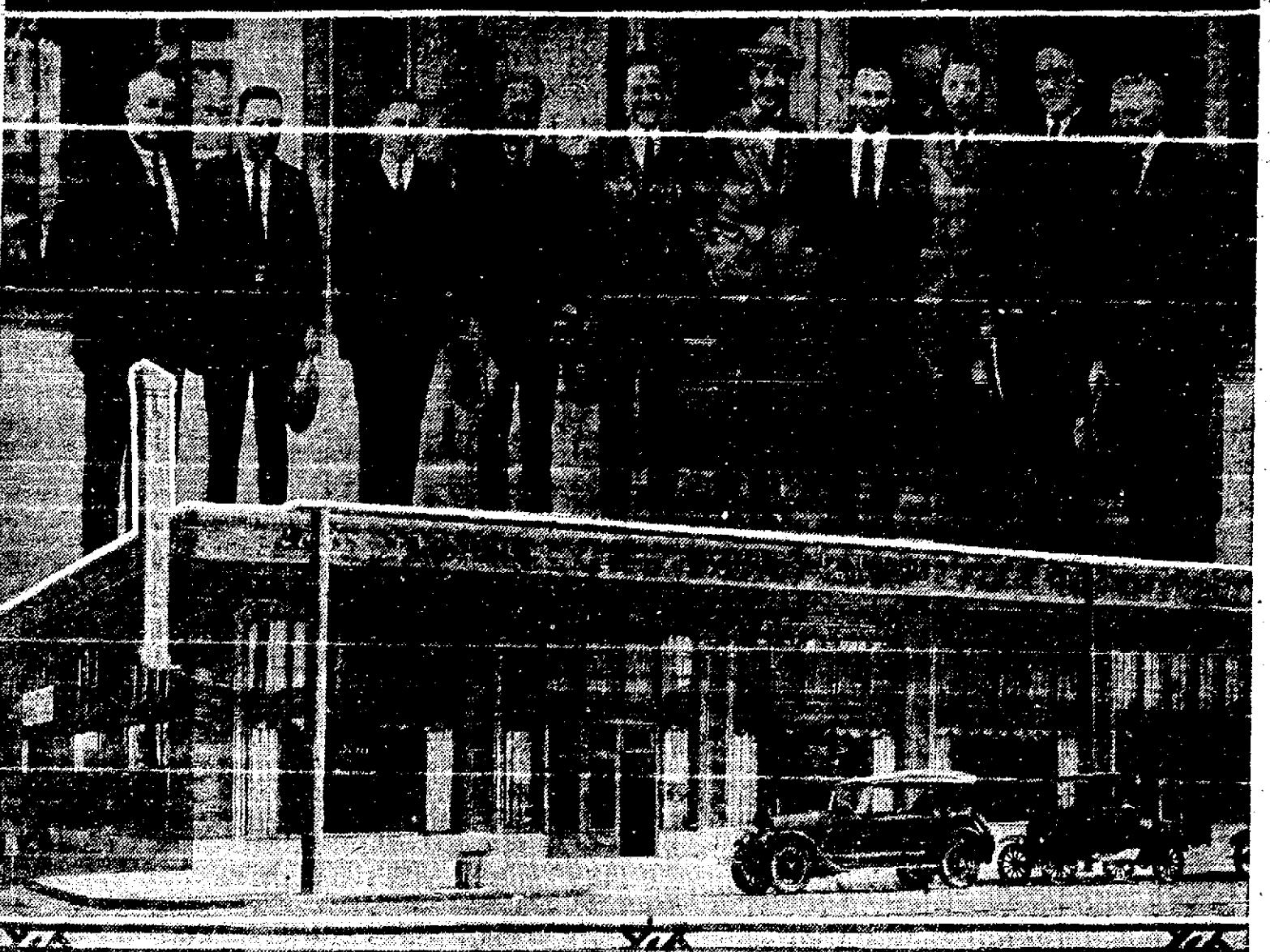
## Few Parts to Get Ford Out of Order

The more one studies the Ford car, the more one becomes impressed with the downright worth of this monument to Henry Ford's genius. Figures compiled are said to show that 99 per cent of all his cars are in perfect condition a year after purchase. One reason for this is that they have very few parts to get out of order. For instance, the oiling system has no moving parts. The ignition system has but one moving part and the water cooling system is also without what might be called a moving part.

## No Speed Law Aids Japanese Police

There are no automobile parking regulations and no speed laws in Japan. The traffic officer is a silent man, never uttering a sound, never blowing a whistle, but carrying on his duties through an elaboration of signals.

**New Building For Murphy Company**  
This is the present home of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers. The company is now building a large service station across the street from the new building. The company is now building a large service station across the street from the new building. The company is now building a large service station across the street from the new building.



## YOUNG WORKERS PROVIDE SCHOOL

One of the truly individual and revealing features of the Ford school system is the Henry Ford Trade school, where boys, carefully selected from the many applicants, are given a scholarship, which begins at about \$400 and goes as high as \$900 in cases where progress and ability warrant the increase.

The course is one part academic and two parts shop and all shop work is of the most practical nature. Graduates from this Trade School are ready to take their places in the actual tool rooms of the factory and command excellent positions because of their careful training.

## Ford Learned Watchmaking As Young Man

FORD's boyhood and early manhood were spent altogether among tools and machinery. Not content with working as a machinist all day, he spent his nights for eight years as a watch and jewelry repairer, thus acquiring a most intimate and valuable experience of intricate machinery and educating himself in what has become his life work.

When he was twenty-four, he yielded to his father's entreaties, accepted the timber land which was offered him as an inducement to make him return to the country and, almost before the astonished farmers had begun to realize that Henry had come home again, he had provided himself with a sawmill and a portable engine and established himself as a lumber manufacturer.

## WORKERS SERVED BY SOUP WAGONS

No little ingenuity and system is needed to provide lunches for fifty-five thousand employees, up to the necessary food standard and, at the same time, easily prepared and quickly served and eaten. In the Ford plant, lunch carts and soup wagons are used for speed in serving and, three times a day, the procession winds its way through the various departments, serving about two hundred men in the three minutes which Ford schedule allows for that process. The eating is not a lengthy matter either, but never consumes less than fifteen minutes. The food is under the care of the Ford medical department and is prepared by a staff of 250 men and women.

Automobile builders in France are experimenting with a car driven by the heavy oil remaining in petroleum after the extraction of kerosene.

## Plant Makes 37,000 Cars in 16 Months

The high mark for the Durant plant at Lansing, Mich., was made one day last week when 400 cars were turned out. Production has now reached the point where it exceeds 350 a day. The April schedule calls for 425 a day. The total for March is expected to be 9000. In the 16 months of operation the Lansing plant has turned out about 37,000 cars.

Automobile tourists take more than \$300,000,000 into Florida annually.

## PLANS HUGE NEW SALES BUILDING

Rumor lately has been busy regarding the intentions of R. H. Cozzens, of Cozzens and Ball, local Ford dealers, in buying a large block of land on San Pablo avenue. The firm now announces that they have been compelled to undertake construction of a large new sales building, as their present establishment does not offer them the requisite space for their large volume of business.

Especially need is felt for more room for their servicing department, an original method of adding to the value of the new cars sold. This policy Mr. Cozzens briefly describes as "Giving the purchased something more than just a Ford. Cozzensized Fords are becoming known throughout this region, and the practice of adjusting the new cars and tuning up the engines so that they are in smooth running order has been given the best-recognized form of flattery by being adopted by other dealers.

The new property has a frontage on San Pablo of 212 feet, with 170 feet on 39th street and 150 feet on Aggar street. A small part of the property is now under construction. On this site they plan to put up a one-story building of concrete, with a floor space of approximately 35,000 square feet. The showrooms will face on San Pablo avenue, and the equipment throughout will be ample for all purposes, including spacious apartments for the accessories and parts. Although no definite date for completion of the structure has yet been fixed, it is probable that the work will be rushed through and the firm installed in their new home within a few weeks.

## Petroleum Output Declared at Peak

According to Ralph H. McKee, professor of chemical engineering in the school of mines, engineering and chemistry of Columbia University, petroleum production in the United States and Canada is at its peak and probably within three years will begin to decline.

## Wisconsin Plans License By Weight

To raise \$8,000,000 for highway construction and maintenance, weight is proposed as the basis for motor vehicle licensing in Wisconsin. The program of the state trunk highway system calls for an increase in mileage of from 7500 to 10,000.

## BIG AUTO MAN TUNES HIS CAR BY TELEPHONE

An car perfectly attuned to music is a gift to be treasured by its possessor, but how's this for putting one's hearing to use? Henry Ford, in 1906, when he was entering his cars for all the automobile races in the country, telephoned from New York to Detroit, listened over the phone to the hum of the engine in the car he was going to enter and, from his marvelous familiarity with every shade of sound, was able to give instructions for certain adjustments to be made before the car was shipped to the Florida track.

Eighty per cent of all the motor trucks in service in the United States are one-ton or less. This has grown from 48 per cent in the last six years.

## COTTON TAPE IS BEST BINDER ON ELECTRIC WIRE

Electric tape is not the best material with which to patch heavy insulation on the high tension wires, as it is loosened by oil getting on it. This is because oil dissolves the rubber compound which makes it stick. Use ordinary cotton tape to bind up the break in the insulation and afterward apply shellac liberally. This does not look so well, but makes a more satisfactory repair.

## Muffler Should Be Kept Well Cleaned

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inaccessible position, this part should be taken off occasionally and cleaned. To neglect this will eventually lead to trouble, possibly to having it blown off.

## Wise Ford Owners Economize with the Mason Maxi-Mile Cord

The 30x3 1/2 Mason Maxi-Mile Cord is rapidly replacing fabrics on small cars because of its economy. It's plain that this air-bag cured, medium oversize, non-skid clincher cord, must give far greater mileage than a fabric tire.

Large scale production in one of the Mason plants devoted exclusively to this tire gives you all the advantages of full cord construction at true value price. We pass the saving on to you together with real service on the same true value money saving basis.

Come in and see this cord before you buy tires again.

## MASON MAXI-MILE CORD

S. A. CORGIAT CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

Phone Oakland 1370

2869 Broadway



R. H. COZZENS



O. H. BALL

These are the men  
who are responsible  
for Cozzens'  
Original Ford  
Service.

# A COZZENIZED FORD

is a Pre-Conditioned Ford—tested and serviced by 25 operations before it is turned over to you.

Our treatment of a new Ford car as it comes to us from the factory results in a toughening and polishing of the Cylinder Walls, a lubrication of the Rear System, a tuning up of the Engine and a written inspection of the car's performance while under each of these tests.

The car must pass 100% perfect before delivery.

A Cozzenized Ford runs better, gives more general satisfaction and longer life of Repair Shops longer than an ordinary Ford. It is still a Ford with all its proven qualities, but it

# IS A BETTER FORD

and it costs no more than  
an ordinary Ford

## COZZENS-BALL, INC.

Authorized Ford Dealer 4800 San Pablo

WHEN YOU THINK

*Ford*

THINK

Scotchler's  
Smiling  
Service

Nelson N. Scotchler Co.

Shattuck and Lemart Aves.

Berk. 685

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers



## FORD WINS HUNTINGTON LAKE CUP

That the Ford car is the finest made for pioneering bad mountain roads is the decision of J. E. Rodman, who last week piloted a party of four through snow drifts and mud, over steep grades and despite fallen trees to the Lodge at Huntington Lake in the Sierra, winning the Republican trophy offered to the first stock car to reach that point over the county roads.

The conditions were such as to try their utmost the human endurance of the crew, for the barricades of snow were almost incredibly deep, food was scarce, and the dazzling glare of the sun caused snow blindness in one of the party. In the desire to gain their objective they disregarded sleep, and for thirty-nine hours struggled against the elements till almost the last ounce of reserve energy was exhausted.

But however trying the journey may have been to the occupants, the car, however great is the credit due them, it must be admitted that the palm goes to the Ford which carried them, through banks of snow piled into drifts that had been considered impossible by other parties churning through mud hubs deep, but keeping on and on without the very least mechanical trouble.

In compliance with the requirements of the trophy conditions, no other devices were used to facilitate the climb but oversize tires and ski-chains. The top and the fenders were removed from the car, the tonneau remaining nevertheless on the spot.

**DETAILS OF TRIP.**

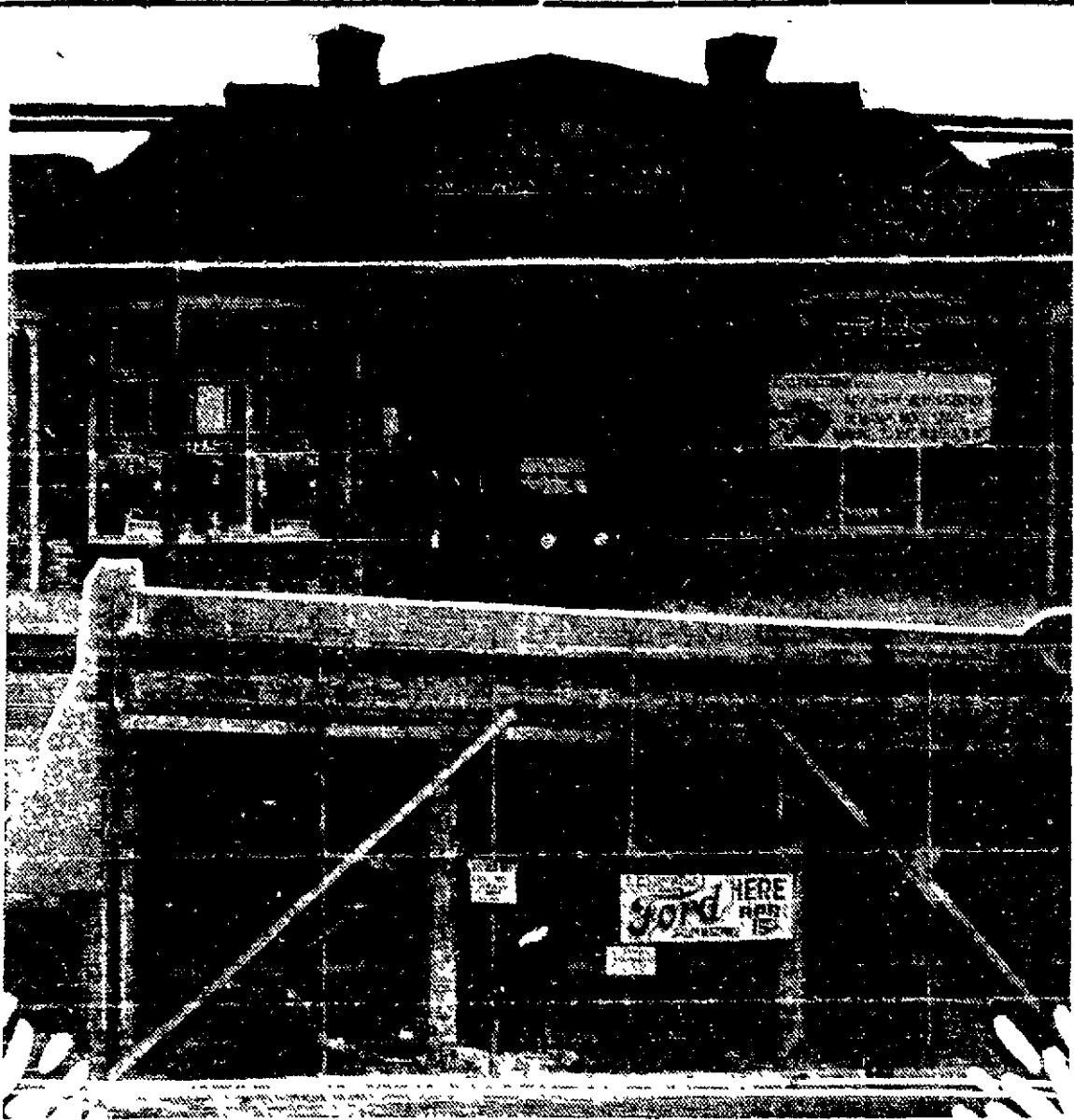
Rodman's party left Fresno on March 14 at 6 p. m., and arrived at Huntington on the second morning following, at 8. Practically no repairs were made, except such as were necessitated by fallen trees which had to be removed. The road was covered in heavy snow continuously from Pine Ridge to Shaver Crossing, and it was at Ockenden that the party encountered the worst drifts here were, indeed, appalling but the crew were out to win the trophy and to prove their car, and they kept on, fighting with minds alert for possible chance.

At 3 a. m. they had won through to Rockhaven, and here the keeper, roused from his sleep and cooked them a hasty meal while they rested for a few minutes before continuing the journey to Cascade. This part of the journey was very trying to the eight of the entire crew, the snow lying in high drifts, so dazzling that all were threatened with blindness, and one of them actually succumbed. But the worst part of all was just above Cascade, where the snow was extremely heavy, with a soft crust through which they were compelled to flounder laboriously for eighteen hours. Although the snow was so deep this year as it was in 1922, Rodman says it has drifted more and is probably more impassable on that account.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of

## Outgrows Old Sales and Service Building

This shows the old and new buildings at F. V. Street, where the Collins and Ford dealers.



## SIX BIG PUMPS SUPPLY WATER

The water supply for the Ford factory is provided for by six pumps each with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per day. In addition to these, there are two pumps of tremendous capacity which recirculate the water to spray ponds on the roof. Here the water is cooled and is used over and over again. A further economy is the using of the waste heat from the gas and steam engines for heating the buildings, which it seems perfectly adequate to do.

The 16th Huntington Lodge was reached and the party were thoroughly glad to spend a few hours in resting, and in having a much-needed substantial meal. They then crossed the lake on the heavy sheet of ice and returned to Cascade by the Edison Company road. They were loud in their praise of the performance of the Ford which had more than risen to their expectations, and which has added just another medal to its long list for remarkable power and endurance under trying conditions.

## Figures Convey Faint Idea of Gigantic Output

ALTHOUGH it is impossible actually to realize what is implied in the statement that more than one and a quarter million cars were made in the Ford plant last year, it may help in forming some idea of what that figure means to know that more than 631,375 tons of steel were required for the cars; nearly 82,000,000 square feet of rubber cloth for tops; 5,000,000 wheels; 5,000,000 tires; 172,500,000 feet of copper tubing for the radiator; and about 18,000,000 pounds of steel for Ford magnetos.

These are only some of the many materials used in the production of the finished car.

## Factory Newspaper Issued to Workers

To induce co-operation between the executives and the factory forces of the Ford Motor Company, a factory newspaper is issued twice monthly, in which are to be found various criticisms, advice, good-

## AIR IN PLANT IS FREED OF DUST

In these departments of the Ford plant where dust is created by the action of the machinery, dust-collecting systems are installed numbering in all about two hundred. These automatically free the air of the dust particles, and make it pure and healthful. Where it is necessary for the workers to stand over hot fires or to work with molten metal, blasts of fresh air are supplied by special pipes, which make the working conditions as comfortable as is humanly possible. Such methods of affording relief to employees are sufficiently unusual to cause much comment and much publicity, so that the safety department has found it necessary to provide a special division to answer questions coming from other factory organizations.

A popular type of light automobile in Holland has three wheels, with a single cylinder motor over the wheel in front and a steering wheel with a lever.

A popular type of light automobile in Holland has three wheels, with a single cylinder motor over the wheel in front and a steering wheel with a lever.

## SPECIAL TRACTOR IS LABOR SAVER

It was found that in loading or discharging carload freight direct between car and ship at the Lawrence Steamship terminal, Oakland, every time it became necessary to make a switch to set in a fresh car, the entire stevedore crew had to be knocked off, involving a loss in payroll of \$35 to \$75, and delaying the movement of a ship worth \$1000 to \$2000 per day.

To overcome this a Ford tractor was thought of, and L. J. Tescher, tractor sales manager of the H. M. Lawrence Company of Oakland, was called upon to make a demonstration. Although his demonstrator was too light for the work, it saved so much time in working two ships that he was instructed to build a miniature switch engine to order. This was done. The result was a Fordson, enclosed in a special frame, constructed of 6-in. by 6-in. steel bars. The Tescher car bumper attachment is double thickness of 1/2-in. steel plate, riveted to the forward channel and reinforced with solid 1/2-in. steel gusset plates on each side. Strain from side thrust, when either edge of the bumper is used for shoving, is taken up by steel bars riveted to the side channel and rear of bumpers. At the back, a high bumper plate has been built to protect the driver from injury if he should be jammed between two freight cars. A towing chain, and specially built Lawrence heavy duty wheels complete the equipment of the tractor, which as it stands weighs a little over three and a half tons and will develop a draw bar pull of 3500 feet pounds.

It is no longer necessary to knock off a whole ship for heavy lifting. The powerful little tractor can run through the dock, coming out behind the car necessary to move, and move it, set in a new car, and be away, delaying only the one gang for less time than it was formerly necessary to delay four or five gangs.

## FACTORY TIRE SYSTEM ONE OF BEST IN NATION

The Ford tire alarm system at the Detroit plant is said to be the most effective in the entire country, not excepting those of New York and Chicago. An automatic recording tape receives the fullest details of each car as it is recorded. The entire department is a model of completeness. A force of ninety men, fully trained, are employed working in three shifts of thirty each, and there is also an emergency force of 200 men, on whom instant call can be made. Every squad of ten men has its captain and lieutenant.

## Periodic Cleaning Needed For Lights

Dust and dirt on front and rear lamps cut down the efficiency of headlights. Therefore periodic cleaning should be resorted to. Old and blackened lamp bulbs give greatly diminished candlepower and should be renewed.

## Berkeley Dealers to Enlarge Plant

The dealers of the Berkeley Ford Company, in Berkeley. The company will soon have a larger plant, near their present location. Work is under way now.



## BERKELEY SHOP GROWING FAST

Nelson Scotchler Company has been the only Ford dealer in Berkeley, for over six years.

Before becoming a dealer under his own name, Scotchler sold Ford cars for an Oakland firm.

His business in Berkeley has grown so that he now employs 25 men in the shop, six Ford salesmen and one Lincoln expert.

He is building a new place in Berkeley so that he will have more room for sales and service. Scotchler has been elected president of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association last July and has done much to build up the prestige of the organization, a unit of the California Automobile Trade Association, which is state-wide in its scope.

Scotchler believes in helping the other fellow succeed and has given much time to the association.

## New Tire Company Names Sales Chief

Earl R. Madden, for several years in charge of the Syracuse (N. Y.) branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has been named director of sales of the reorganized Sra-Cord Tire and Rubber Company, which has taken production on a scheduled 130 tires a day.

Lack of oil will cause piston rings to cut the cylinder walls, causing a leak which in time will result in break the car.

## CHANCES GIVES ALL EMPLOYEES FOR HIGH POSTS

Every inducement is given the employees in the Ford Motor Company to rise from step to step and become an executive in the organization. The heads of departments are not brought from outside concerns, but are those among the workers who have displayed individuality and ability. Ford is constantly watching

for indications of special capacity especially among the younger workers, and where a hopeful sign appears, special facilities for training are offered.

## \$18,272,703 Needed On State Highways

According to the State Highway Commission, the sum of \$18,272,703 will be required to maintain and preserve California's \$88,000,000 investment in state roads for the fiscal years 1923 and 1924.

## BATES Ford Service

Fords Rented and Repaired

We use only GENUINE FORD PARTS. All workmanship guaranteed.

Have you seen the MARKWELL SPRING for Fords? No shock, rebound, sideways or breakage. We install them.

130, 12th Street  
Telephone Oakland 635

# Ford

## SERVICE

## One Year

# \$30

# DON NEHER

## Here It Is

ON and after March 31, 1923, all purchasers of Ford and Lincoln cars from the Don Neher Ford Agency, 29th and Broadway, Oakland, California, will receive a certificate, if desired, guaranteeing them one year's service, labor and parts included, for the total cost of \$30 added to the purchase price of the car.

## Think of it!

Twelve months free from repair bills. Your car always in tip top condition. JUST DRIVE IN AND HAVE THE WORK DONE. No further charge--no bills to follow.

Only 8c a Day  
\$2.50 a month pays all your Repair Bills for a year.

This plan does not include trucks or cars for hire.

Lincoln Ford Fordson  
CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

29th & Broadway Oakland 565

"The House with the FORD on the Roof"

OPEN EVENINGS  
AND SUNDAYS

OPEN EVENINGS  
AND SUNDAYS



## WOMEN'S CONTEST IS SHRINE PLAN

A "National Economy Driving Contest" from California to Washington, D. C., in connection with the 1923 transcontinental Shrine motor caravan is being planned by Captain Bernard McMahon, manager of the National Shrine Touring Club, and the details are being worked out by a contest committee at Ashmun Temple, the Western headquarters of the club.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

First—Every contestant must be related to a Shriner.

Second—Every contestant must do her own driving.

Third—Every car must have a Shriner passenger as judge.

Fourth—Points will be based on weight of car (loaded), gas and oil consumption and repairs (excluding labor).

Fifth—Entry fee will be \$100 per car.

Sixth—Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

All entries must be made before April 20 at the Oakland office.

The daily records of drivers and cars will be posted each night en route. Letters have gone out to the automobile factories regarding this contest and it is expected that there will be a keen rivalry between the various makes of cars. It is reported that some Eastern women are planning to be in California in time to enter their cars in the contest. There is no doubt but what it will be one of the most interesting sporting events of the year and it is not unlikely that it will develop into an annual affair.

The big white pilot car of Captain McMahon has just emerged from the severest blizzard of the season and is now plowing its way through the Rockies to California.

Captain McMahon is due in Oakland April 10 to make the final arrangements of the Shrine caravan and the contest, which is scheduled to leave San Francisco and Oakland May 1 and is due in Washington, D. C., June 4.

## MACHINES TOSS ALL FORD COAL

Hands are never used for handling coal in the Ford factory. For every stage of the carrying, from the dumping out of the coal cars to the removing of the ashes, machinery has been provided to do the work. It is carried by belt conveyors from the bins under the tracks where it is first dumped to a crusher, then scooped up and carried in an elevator to the ninth floor of the power house, where it is weighed automatically into the boiler stokers.

### Reports of Price Increase Refuted

Emphatic denials have been made by Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, that the prices of Hupp automobiles have been raised, as reported in numerous articles recently. Hastings says that no foundation exists for the rumor.

**Broadway Ford Dealer Has Attractive Sales Quarters**  
This is the aggressive group Don Neher has surrounded himself with to market Ford and Lincoln cars in the Eastbay cities. Into its ranks they are: "RALPH" MITCHELL, "AL" AYBENG, DON NEHER, H. A. WITTICH, "GARY" GARIBALDI, GEORGE MEYER. Below is a view of the spacious building used by Neher in the sales and servicing of Ford and Lincoln cars.

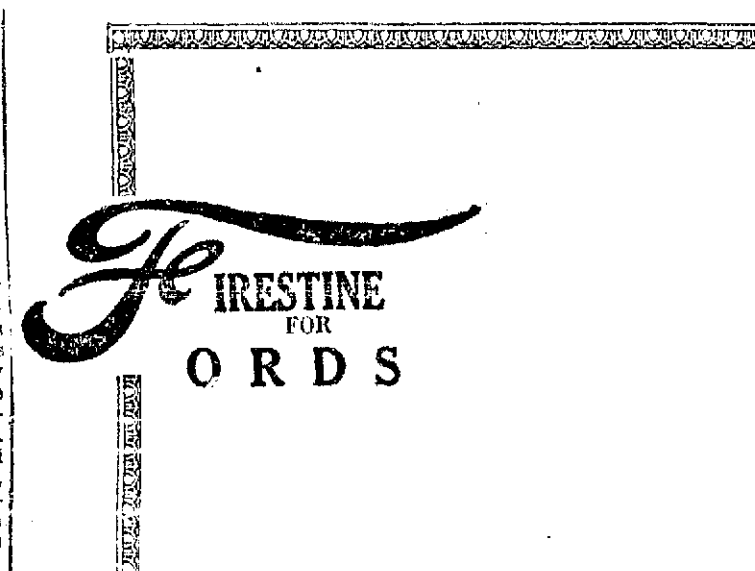


## DETROIT PLANT CITY IN ITSELF

A tour of the Ford plant in Detroit is an education in itself, and many of the sixty odd thousand people who are guided through its vast extent every month come with a desire to be helped in solving their own smaller problems of administration by seeing how this master of efficiency arranges things. But whether attracted by interest of curiosity, all who come are struck by the perfection of detail in such a huge enterprise. With its own heating, lighting and power plant, its fire department, its telephone and telegraph system, its schools, hospitals and legal department, it is as complete as any modern city.

Signora Avanzini is distinguished as the only speed racer in Italy. She won three races in succession at the recent automobile races.

**OVERHEATED ENGINE CAUSES TROUBLE**  
Overheating of an engine burns up the oil, causing friction, loss of power, scored cylinders, broken parts and possibly a bent crank shaft and cracked crank case.



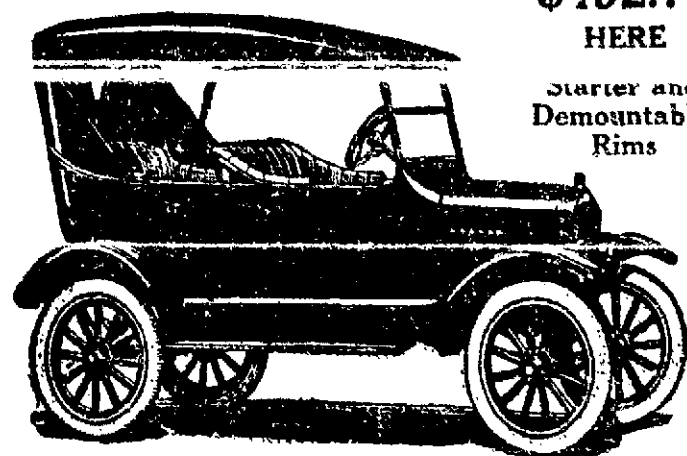
**SUPER - SERVICE**—That's what we lay our success to.

It has brought us a great following of pleased customers.

It has forced us out of our present quarters and caused us to erect a new, modern FORD Sales and Service Station at Claremont and College, two doors from our present location.

**\$492.72  
HERE**

Starter and  
Demountable  
Rims



**L. C. FIRESTONE**

6246 College

Piedmont 979

Lincoln **Ford** Fordson  
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

## PLANS WAY BLATANTLY MOTORING

How much does it cost to operate an automobile? How many dollars' worth of labor and parts are necessary to keep a car in good running condition for the first year of its life? Every prospective purchaser of an automobile asks this question—they are vitally interested not only in what the car will cost to buy, but also what it will cost to run. The average Ford car is or should be operated at a cost for labor and parts during the first twelve months of its life of approximately 3 cents a day. This is the figure that has been arrived at by Don Neher, the Ford dealer at Twenty-ninth and Broadway, and to back up his convictions, he has installed a system whereby for the payment of \$30 he agrees to supply all necessary parts and labor to keep a Ford car in good running condition for one year, excluding all damage from collision, lack of gasoline in the tank, lack of water in the radiator and lack of oil and grease in the lubricating system.

This applies only to the adjustment and replacement of mechanical parts due to usual wear, such as the front and rear systems, transmission and motor, ignition, etc. It does not cover service on any accessories or added equipment and does not include the washing or polishing of cars bought under the plan.

Neher says: "My experience up to this time has been that most owners and prospects believed the cost of operating a Ford car was somewhere between \$100 and \$200 per year."

"With the improvements and the mechanical perfection, as well as the careful workmanship in the new model Ford, it is possible to make this proposition to prospective Ford owners."

"I believe the owner gains because he not only knows this definite figure of upkeep, but he also feels free to come to our service department with his little minor troubles before they become major operations and in this manner his car will give him more satisfactory service every day in the year."

"Surely \$30 a year is a small charge for a service worth more, rendered by a well equipped automobile service department at a charge of 8c per day."

**Alameda Dealer Makes Progress**  
The Ford sales and service building of Bishop & Loupe, who have become well established in Alameda. They are



## TRIP TO FRANCE PRIZE IN CONTEST

A unique contest, centering about the Durant Motor Company of California, with its representatives scattered up and down the Pacific Coast, is under way. The Durant Motors and its allied friends on the Pacific Coast is contesting for the honor of sending Miss Helen M. Heckell, private secretary to R. C. (Cliff) Durant, head of the Durant Motor Company of California, to France as its delegate with the American Committee of Devastated France, which is headed by Miss Anne Morgan of New York.

W. C. Durant, chief of the Durant automobile industry and its allied corporations, has pledged the support of his vast organization to the American Committee of Devastated France.

And the contest is the direct result. Two out of nine contestants, from the various Durant corporations, will have the honor of visiting France as the guests of the Committee for devastated France.

They will be elected by votes—the votes selling at 10 cents each. And so it happens that Oakland and the Bay Area is in line against Elizabeth, N. J.; Long Island City, N. Y.; and Flint, Michigan, where great Durant industrial plants are located. Every cent taken in by the votes will be turned over to the relief committee headed by Miss Morgan.

In addition to the management of the Oakland plant, Durant represents

## ALAMEDA TRADE SHOWS GROWTH

Bishop & Loupe, Ford dealers in Alameda, have been handling the line there for about a year. Each man have been selling automobiles for several years and now have fifteen men employed in the business, five in their shop, four new car salesmen and one used car man.

They have built up a large business in Alameda and are rapidly becoming a factor in the automobile business there.

### Local Sales Plant Shows Big Growth

Cozzens-Ball Inc., Ford and Lincoln dealers in Emeryville, have been in business for about three years. Cozzens was formerly connected with the Ford factory as sales manager. There are thirty men in the employ of the firm now, with twelve in the shop and a complete sales force for Ford and Lincoln tractors.

Large sales and service arrangements are provided on San Pablo avenue.

Representatives in the cities of the Pacific Coast are actively lined up in the campaign. Then there are 20,000 men and women, holders of Durant securities, and the public at large who are invited to participate in the unique event.

# There is no Substitute for Genuine Ford Parts

If a better Part for a Ford Car could be made—Ford would make it.

If improvement in the quality of Ford Parts could be made—Ford would make it.

If a reduction in price of Ford Parts could be made—Ford would make it.

That's why there is no substitute for Genuine Ford Parts.

# There is no Substitute for Lawrence Ford Service

If better Ford Service, more expert Ford overhauling, more courteous attention, a stronger guarantee of all work than the reputation of the firm of Lawrence could be given—Lawrence would give it.

That's why there is no substitute for Lawrence Ford Service.

**H. M. LAWRENCE**

"When You Think of Fords, Think of Lawrence"

Authorized Ford Dealer

12th at Harrison

**Ford**

When  
You  
Want

Personal Service on Your  
Ford

Liberal Terms on a New  
Car

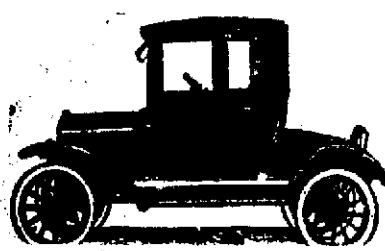
Careful and Skillful  
Repair Work

Genuine Ford Parts

CALL AT

**WALTER M. MURPHY  
MOTORS COMPANY**

Broadway at 23rd Street  
Phone Lakeside 6820



Have you noticed our new building at 23rd and Webster? It is to be devoted exclusively to FORD SERVICE AND REPAIRS.



# U.C. TRACK TEAM AGAIN SCORES OVER THE U.S.C.

# SPORTS SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923

B

NO. 91.

# COAST LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY

## RAY KREMER AND CHET THOMAS WILL BE OAKS' BATTERY

### Oaks Tangle With Chicago Cubs This A.M.

It Will Be the Last Appearance of Locals Before Going South.

The Oaks will make their final appearance of the practice season here this morning when they will meet the Chicago Cubs in the third and final game of their series. The locals won the first two games, and will be out to make it three in a row. Manager Ivan Howard intends to let the fans have another chance to see George Murchio, the Tribune leaguer, in action against the Cubs. George hurled three innings against them last Thursday and allowed only one hit. He looks like the best young pitching prospect to be picked off the local sandlots by the local club since Buz Arlett broke in 1918. Orville Eley has rested all week and the chances are that he will also get a chance against the Cubs. I find, Ira Colwell will share the work with Murchio, as Colwell worked last Tuesday and went good. Manager Killefer of the Cubs will have his players hustling from the sound of the gong, as he is determined to leave here with at least one win over the locals. Before the game last Thursday, he called a meeting of his players and told them they had to beat the Oaks. They all tried hard, but the Oaks nosed them out 2 to 1. Killefer will use his regular lineup and will pit one of his best mound artists against the locals. The game will start at 10:30 o'clock. Howard expects to let his players rest this afternoon and have them leave around 6 o'clock for Los Angeles, where they will workout tomorrow afternoon.

### Langford Knocks Out Savage In the First

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—Sam Langford, the famous old negro boxer, knocked out "Kid" Savage in the first round of their fight here this afternoon. The fight was scheduled to be to a finish and it was, early. Only a minute and a quarter of the first round had been completed when the veteran "Boston Tarbaby" crashed over a right uppercut to the jaw of the young Californian and he went down for the count. It was apparent before the bout started that it wouldn't go far. Savage was trembling visibly in his corner and he was as shaky gray color. When the fight started, Savage kept running around the ring away from the big colored fighter. Sam cornered him and put him down with one lusty swing. When Savage had been counted out, the crowd swarmed in to the ring and gave Langford the ovation of a great hero. He was hoisted on shoulders and to the yell greeting him as the new champion, he just smiled. "I see a champion now," was his comment.

### PADDOCK FAILS TO BREAK ANY RECORDS AT CALIFORNIA FIELD

Southern Sprinter Does the Hundred in 9-4-5; Muller Defeated by Treyer in High Jump; U. S. C. Makes Clean Sweep in Quarter

By DOUG. MONTELL.

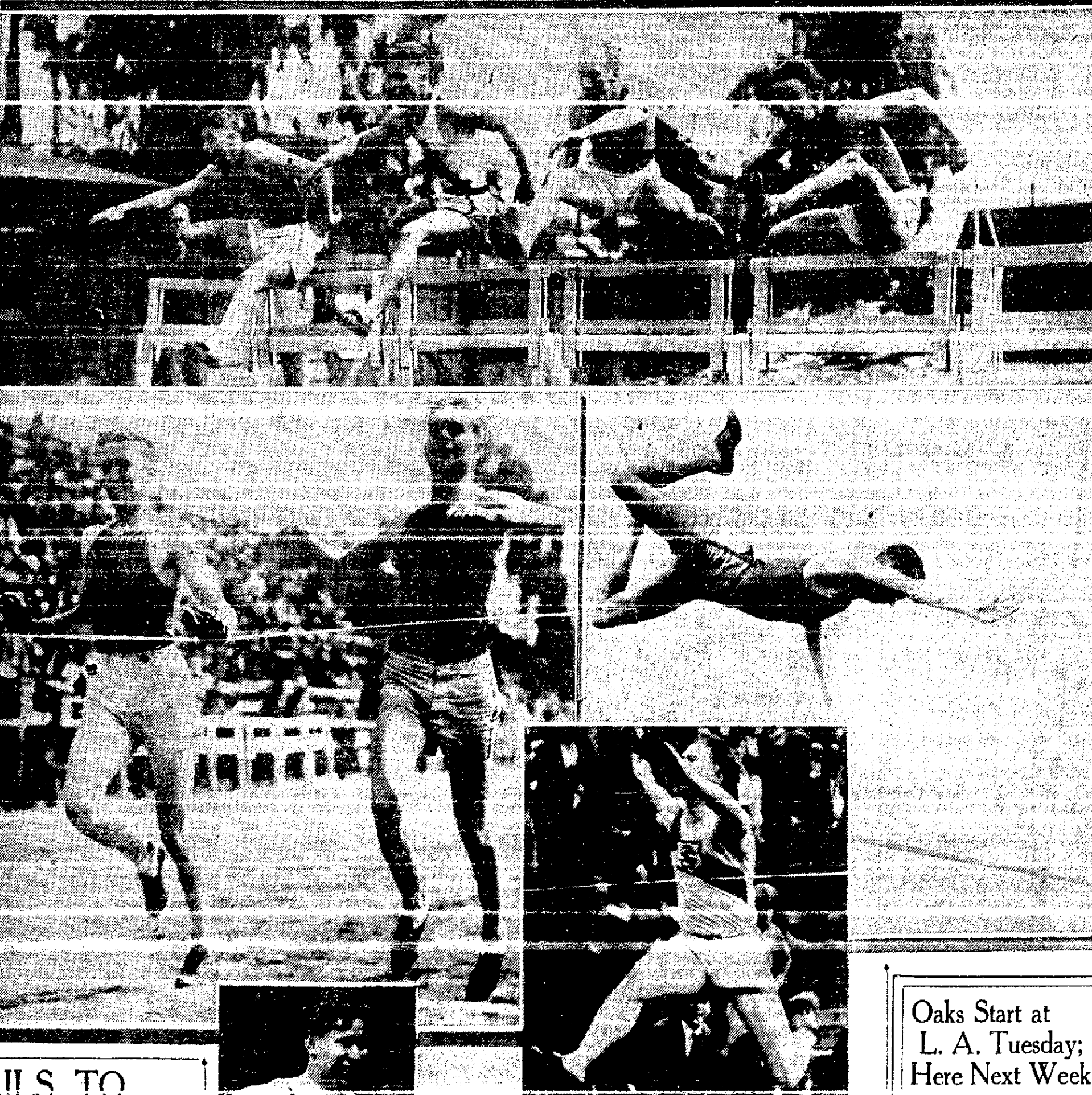
Had Sir Charles Paddock performed his feats of athletic prowess in England yesterday instead of in Berkeley, U. S. A., he would probably have been dubbed a Knight of the Bath or given the key to the Tower of London or something. As it was Sir Charles had to be content with being the individual star of a dull track meet in which California pulled away from U. S. C. after the opening events of a dual meet that ran true to dope within one point, the Bears galloping over the finish a winner, 81 to 50.

All that Sir Charles got for his day's work was a vote of thanks and tumultuous applause from a goodly gathering of fans who doted on the running and jumping end of athletics. Winning easily, California did not display as much as had been hoped and even for a few exceptional performances, few and far between, it resembled an ordinary workout.

Sir Charles Paddock (the Sir comes from some foreign country in which out Charles was made one of the nobility) pushed himself through the atmosphere faster than any human ever has for a distance of 100 yards from a flying start. In the regular event Charles hit his

### Stars Who Figured in California-Southern California Meet

At the top is the field in the 120-yard high hurdle taking the first obstacle. Left to right they are: HENRY (C.), third; ANDERSON (U. S. C.), winner; BECKER (C.), second; MCKENZIE (C.). At the right, in the upper center, is "RED" NORRIS (C.), clearing the bar at 12 feet 1 inch in exhibition. BULLARD (C.) and MULVANEY (C.), who finished the mile run in a dead heat, are shown breaking the tape together at the left upper center. At the right lower center is CHARLES PADDOCK (U. S. C.), "the fastest human," breaking the tape in his world's record 100-yard dash from a flying start. Below (at the right) is NORMAN ANDERSON, U. S. C.'s field star, who was unexpectedly tied for first place in the shot put by Witter of California. At the lower left is CHARLEY PADDOCK after his sensational exhibition race. Yesterday's race marked the last appearance of Paddock as a U. S. C. athlete against California.



### Oaks Start at L. A. Tuesday; Here Next Week

THE 1923 season of the Pacific Coast League starts next Tuesday with the Oaks playing the Angels in the south, the Seals entertaining Vernon across the bay, Seattle and Salt Lake at Fresno, and Portland and Sacramento at the latter town. While local fans will watch with interest the accounts of the games the coming week, particularly those in the south, they will not feel that the season is in full swing until the Oaks make their first appearance here with the Seals a week from Tuesday. Reserved seats for the first game between the Oaks and Seals are selling fast and indications are that the reserved section will be sold out before the end of the week. Reservations can be made by phoning Piedmont 11. The schedule for the first two weeks follows: STARTING NEXT TUESDAY. Oakland vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at San Francisco. Seattle vs. Salt Lake at Fresno. Portland vs. Sacramento at Sacramento. STARTING APRIL 10. San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland. Seattle vs. Sacramento at Sacramento. Los Angeles vs. Vernon at Los Angeles. Portland vs. Salt Lake at Salt Lake.

### Reeves to Box At the West Oakland Club

Jack Reeves will box at the West Oakland club this afternoon for the benefit of local fans who want to see how the Mission boy looks while training for his battle with Billy Shae at the Auditorium Wednesday. Reeves will box with Jimmy Duffy, Frank Barrieau, Joe Dunn and Charlie Martino. Jimmy Duffy went across the bay yesterday to box with Reeves as the superior man and claims declares Jack is at the height of his form.

REFER TENNIS GAMES. VALLEJO, March 31.—Dr. Edward Giant, N. G. Weiburn and Alex Dowland have challenged the Vallejo Park Tennis Club cracker for a series of games.

### NO FAVORITES FOUND AMONG TEAMS TO RACE FOR 1923 P. C. L. FLAG

Opening Lineup for Oaks Is Practically Settled On; Fans of Circuit Anxious to See if Miller of Seals Can Fill Shoes of Kamm, O'Connell

By EDDIE MURPHY.

"For Oakland Ray Kremer and Chester Thomas." That will likely be the announcement by the honorable umpire next Tuesday afternoon at the opening game of the season between the Oaks and Angels at Los Angeles. Today eight clubs of the Pacific Coast League are playing their final practice games previous to starting off in another dash for a pennant, next Tuesday afternoon. Last season, the advance dope favored the Seals, Angels or Tigers to cop the championship, and the Seals turned the trick. But this spring there are no favorites in the field. Most of the clubs have taken on so much new talent that it is impossible to get a good line on them so early. The Seals will start off the race minus Jimmy O'Connell and Willie Kamm, who were big factors in winning the championship. The Oaks annexed nine new players during the winter vacation, and in the two games with the Chicago Cubs, the locals appeared to be better primed for the start than they were last year.

Timothy Green Hendryx from the St. Paul club of the American association promises to fill Jimmy O'Connell's shoes in the San Francisco outfield, but so far it does not look like Flaskaop or anyone else at third base for the Seals can make the fans forget Willie Kamm. Third base looks like the weak spot on the transbay club. The Seals started out last season with a big gap at short, due to Jimmy Caveney going to Cincinnati. It took a month to find out that Hal Rhyne was the logical man to fill Caveney's shoes, but it was not long after that when Rhyne had as many boosters in San Francisco as did Caveney. So there is still time for someone to step in at third base for the Seals and get the home kind of boosting as Kamm, but the San Francisco owners will be performing a miracle to get a man who will look after that bag like Willie. The Seals will open the season next Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Recreation park with the Vernon Tigers.

### Heavy Work Will Fall On Krause and Kremer.

With Walter Mills and Buz Arlett on the hospital list, the Oaks are not going into the race as strong as expected but by no

(Continued on Page 2-D)

### Mails Will Be Ready to Hurl Against Seals

Walter (Duster) Mills, star southpaw of the Oaks, will be ready to pitch in the series against the San Francisco Seals next week. This cheerful news was conveyed to Manager Ivan Howard by Walter himself. The big southpaw left the Cottage hospital at San Rafael yesterday and will be in Oakland today to watch the Oaks and Seals in action. The doctors had Walter on the operating table for an hour and a half, and when he came out of the anesthetic he was minus his tonsils, adenoids, five teeth and growth in his nose. Mills went on the table with the intention of having only his tonsils removed, but as he told the doctors to fix him up right they did what they thought necessary to put him in the best of condition. Upon being released from the hospital Mills was told by the doctor that he could go south with the club and pitch one of the games if he cared to. Walter was willing to go, but Ivan Howard advised him to remain here and work out on the local lot, so that he will be in first-class shape to work against the Seals next week. Percy Chavez, Caesar Manelli, Jimmy Wright, Andy Phillips and Grady McClung, who will be farmed out, will be Walter's playmates here.

### Chicago Cubs Win From Seals, 9 to 4

The Chicago Cubs evened up in their series with the San Francisco Seals by scoring a 9 to 4 victory over them at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. Scott started off for the Seals, and McWeney, Walter (Duster) Mills, and Buz Arlett, who will be farmed out, will be Walter's playmates here.

### Bruins Beat Santa Clara In Last Game

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 31.—The University of California won the final game of the series from Santa Clara here this afternoon by a score of 9 to 4 on California field in a game devoid of anything that savored of the spectacular. Santa Clara's indifferent fielding in the early part of the contest spoiled the Bruins a lead which was never overcome, although the Missionites, after having been held helpless by Gould for four frames, scored one in the fifth and drove him from the box under fire in the sixth.

Kelly, who relieved Gould, held Coach Joe Smeere's sluggers in the palm of his hand the remainder of the game. Dutch Thompson, the hard hitting California catcher, continued his clip with four hits out of five trips to the plate, seven out of the last eight in two days. The Bears scored first with three in the second and four in the third. Two more came over in the sixth, although they were never needed. Smith, who won himself a job on the strength of his home run against the Oaks Friday, played rightfield and the California batting order was given a shakeup which appeared to work successfully.

SANTA CLARA		CALIFORNIA	
AR. R. H. King, as. . .	2 2 0	AR. R. H. King, as. . .	2 2 0
Bedolla, lf. . .	1 1 1	Hermie, lb. . .	1 1 1
Vukob, cf. . .	1 1 1	Thompson, c. . .	1 1 1
Pandazzo, p. . .	1 1 1	Smith, 2b. . .	1 1 1
		Endrean, 3b. . .	1 1 1
		Heinaman, 1b. . .	1 1 1
Totals, 34 5 7		Totals, 33 9 13	
Errors.—Fitzpatrick, Hanenberg, Santa Clara, 2; Smith, Gould, California, 2; 6 runs, 1 hit, 24 outs; but off Gould in 5th, taken out in 6th, 1 on, 2 out. Three-base hits—Duffy, 1; Pandazzo, 2. Two-base hits—Thompson, Bowen, Pandazzo. Runs batted in by—Hermie 2, Thompson 2, Vukob 2, Pandazzo 2, Gould, Bedolla, Bill. First base on called balls—Off Pandazzo 6, off Gould 3, off Kelly 2. Struck out—Hermie 3, Smith 2, Pandazzo 2, Endrean 2, 4th by pitcher—Logan (by Gould), King, Stolen bases—Hermie, Smith. Credit victory to Gould. Time—2 hrs., 30 mins. Umpire—Croter.			

### Seward Held Flying Start 100 Yd. Record

WHILE Charlie Paddock's new flying start record in the 100 yard dash at Berkeley yesterday does not mean anything in particular, the American broke a mark that has stood since 1844. George Seward, an American runner, competing at Hammer Smith, England, Sept. 24, 1844, made the 100 in nine and a quarter seconds from a flying start.



# COAST LEAGUE CLUBS APPEAR EVENLY BALANCED THIS YEAR

## SAN FRANCISCO AND VERNON CLUBS WILL OPEN SEASON ACROSS THE BAY NEXT TUESDAY

### Trojans Lose To Bruins By 81-50 Score

(Continued from Page 1-D)

broke the tape in :08.9-10 for the century from a flying start. Paddock Feature Of a Dull Meet.

Officials records credit the best known previous performance to an American, George Seward who is credited with :09.1 back in 1934. This was a professional mark and as far as known no record existed in America before yesterday's meet for this particular event.

Probably the most remarkable thing of the day was Paddock's finish in the 100 yard dash. Noted for his leap at the tape Paddock set a mark yesterday for others to shoot at. The judges measured from his last spike mark to the finish and measured the leap to be 12 feet 10 inches for the final stride. Considerable finish.

Paddock turned in his usual two first places but although ably assisted by his Otto Anderson and brother Norman in the field and on the track, along with a clean sweep in the 440, the Trojans could not muster enough points to make a contest of it after the meet was half over.

### Bears Run Away With Many Points

California romped in one, two, three in the mile for nine points and U. S. C. came with a clean sweep in the 440. Jack Witter pulled the greatest surprise of the day when he tied Norman Anderson in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet 3-4 of an inch. The Bears taking the lead by one point.

Otto Anderson won the best hurdles in :15.2, the best time made on the Coast this year and the meet was tied once again at 13-18. Paddock and Otto Anderson ran one, two in the century to give the Trojans a lead but the Bruins swept the boards in the high jump without reaching 6 feet and took the lead at 28-28, from which they were never separated for the two mile, 880 and javelin and other events split about even.

Again in the low hurdles O. Anderson was an easy winner, hitting :24.5-10 for the best time of the year with Neff a good second. Becker disappointed when he failed to place after having run a good race in the high sticks.

### Some Performances Were Exceptional

Sorrenti looked better than ever for the Bears with a throw of 187 feet 10 inches in the competition and 183 feet 8 inches in the field. In the 220 yard dash Paddock came back with :21.1 which equalled the old world's record which he smashed two years ago on the same track under more favorable conditions.

Neufeldt was in form in the discus and won with 124 feet 10 inches. Norris in the pole vault, however, was a bitter disappointment, only clearing 11 feet 4 inches, setting the two other men, unless Norris improves considerably in competition he will have a tough time against the Cards.

The relay was one of the prize events of the day. Hines of the Bruins turned in a good lead over such in the first lap but Jerry Pearce ran a remarkable second lap and finished even with Smutz. Saxby beat Johnson in the third lap, but George of the Bruins could not hold the advantage against Martz and the Trojans won in fast time, 3:27.4.

Lack of star sprinters, good 440 men and dependable field men in some events in the Oakland meet, Christy must get over if the Bruins are to win from Stanford on April 21.

### The summary:

Quarter mile—Jacks, U. S. C. first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 2:10.30 seconds. Mile run—Baker, U. S. C. first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 8:55.25 seconds. 100 yard dash—Paddock, U. S. C. first; Neff, U. S. C. second; Becker, U. S. C. third. Time, 1:08.9-10 seconds. 220 yard dash—Paddock, U. S. C. first; Neff, U. S. C. second; Becker, U. S. C. third. Time, 2:21.1 seconds. 440 yard dash—Witter, U. S. C. first; Norman, U. S. C. second; Anderson, U. S. C. third. Time, 1:08.9-10 seconds. 880 yard dash—Anderson, U. S. C. first; Neff, U. S. C. second; Becker, U. S. C. third. Time, 2:15.2 seconds. 1 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 4:08.9-10 seconds. 1.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 6:15.25 seconds. 2 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 8:24.5-10 seconds. 2.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 10:33.75 seconds. 3 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 12:42.9-10 seconds. 3.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 14:52.15 seconds. 4 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 17:01.30 seconds. 4.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 19:10.45 seconds. 5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 21:19.60 seconds. 5.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 23:28.75 seconds. 6 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 25:37.90 seconds. 6.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 27:47.05 seconds. 7 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 29:56.20 seconds. 7.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 32:05.35 seconds. 8 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 34:14.50 seconds. 8.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 36:23.65 seconds. 9 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 38:32.80 seconds. 9.5 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 40:41.95 seconds. 10 mile—California first; Hines, U. S. C. second; Johnson, U. S. C. third. Time, 42:51.10 seconds.

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### The Hardest Fight Of My Career

By MIKE MOTTIGUE

Back in the early part of 1917, when I was just branching out as a boxer—to be exact, it was on the night of January 31—I was given the hardest battle of my career. Never will I forget that awful evening. It was up at New Haven, Conn., and my opponent was Hugh Ross, who hailed from Texas. The bout was scheduled to go fifteen rounds.

For two rounds I hit Ross with everything but the ring posts. When I came into my corner for the minute rest between the second and third rounds one of my seconds begged me to allow the contest to go a few more rounds in order to give the large crowd present a run for its money. I went out for the third with the intention of letting up on Ross for a few rounds just as I had been instructed. However, instead of me letting up on the Texan, Mr. Ross started right in on me. Unfortunately I broke my right hand in this third session, and what pain I was subjected to.

Well, from that third round until the tenth round, the tall Texas Ranger hit me with everything imaginable in the boxing game, but he was unable even to knock me down. He closed my left eye and had my nose and right ear bleeding. It certainly was very storm for me during this period of the battle.

Then when we went out for the tenth round I noticed that Ross was about all in. He actually tired himself out from the beating he was administering to me. This fight did me no good as I was unable to hit back with my right hand, and the agony I was in from my broken mitt was simply unbearable.

Nevertheless, I managed to keep him out with my left hand, and in this manner boxed on the defensive until the thirteenth round.

Then the fireworks began. I caught Ross with a terrific left hook after one minute of the thirteenth round had expired, and he went down for the count of nine. When he arose I again sent over a left hook, and once more he went down for nine. Again he got up, and for the third time I sent him to the canvas.

Well, to make a long story short, Ross got up after the third knockdown and the referee wanted to stop the contest. However, I insisted that he stay in the ring, and so, just then the bell rang, ending the round.

We went to our corners and came out fighting for the fourteenth round. I was now holding the lead, but I was not sure of the three knockdowns. The result was the fifteenth round, and the referee, who was Dave Fitzgerald, of New Haven, awarded me the decision after the hardest battle I have ever had.

As a matter of fact, I was greatly surprised at the decision, and thought the worst Ross should have been given was a draw.

### Record Crowd Expected at S. F. Opening

All Reserved Tickets Are Sold; Courtney Slated to Pitch

With every reserved seat sold out more than a week ago indications are that the San Francisco Seals and Vernon Tigers will usher in the season at Recreation Park in San Francisco next Tuesday afternoon before a record crowd. The absence of Willie Kamm and Jimmy O'Connell from the Seals' lineup has in no way hurt the sale of tickets for San Francisco's biggest baseball day. Charles Graham, business manager of the Seals, looks for the biggest crowd in the history of the park. Every day, fans applying for reserved seats are being refused, but that does not mean that there are no more seats left. There are five thousand more grandstand seats and the same number in the bleachers, but they will not be put on sale until Tuesday noon. Never before in the history of Recreation Park have all the reserved seats been sold out a week in advance of the opening.

Many local fans will probably cross the bay to see the Seals and Tigers usher in the season, as the Oaks will be in Los Angeles, and will not open here until next week. The fans crossing the bay will have a chance to compare the Oaks' chances with the Seals whom they will meet here a week from next Tuesday when the opening of the season will be celebrated without the banquet, parades and speech-making.

Manager Bill Essick of the Vernon Tigers has thus far kept silent on his probable lineup and battery for the opening game, but the Seals' lineup is practically settled upon. With Joe Kelly on the injured list, Pete Compton will lead off at the plate and take care of the drives to left field. Gene Valla will play center and bat in the sacrifice position, with Hal Rhyna, the shortstop, batting third, and Tim Hendryx as the cleanup man and up, and for the third time I sent him to the canvas.

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### GAME AT VALLEJO

VALLEJO, March 31.—Jerry Collins and his P. G. & E. baseball stars will play the San Francisco Gas team here tomorrow afternoon.

### All Set for the Grand Opening

The Pacific Coast League will lead the way, as usual, in starting the baseball season this year, the first games being scheduled for next Tuesday. Baseball enthusiasm all over the country is at a high pitch and even the girls are intensely interested. The picture shows BILLIE DOVE all dolled up in her new uni and ready to act as mascot for the Angels when they play the Oaks in the opening games.



### Seattle and Salt Lake to Start Strong

Fresno Fans Will Have a Chance to Show if Town Can Support a Team

All four opening games of the season in the Pacific Coast League last Tuesday will be played in California, adding new scenery to the opening festivities. The switch of the Seattle-Salt Lake series from the latter town to Fresno has made that possible. Fresno baseball fans are going to get a one week dish of Coast League baseball, and may be after the Seattle and Salt Lake clubs wind up their series the fans of the rain belt will make their future demands for Coast League baseball more forceful. They have wanted a franchise in the Coast League for the last few years, and if the Bees do not have a successful season on their home lot the fans of Fresno may pull some strings to take over the Salt Lake franchise. People of Fresno will have the chance this week to prove if their own town is big enough to support Coast League baseball. Of course Billy Lane, Jack Cook and Duff Lewis would have something to say about the Salt Lake franchise being transferred to Fresno, if such a move is ever attempted.

But the Salt Lake club owners and people of Fresno are not looking forward to either one of these moves now when time would again be ripe for switching a franchise, but they are all busy making plans for the opening of the season between the Bees and Harry Wolverton's Indians.

The silver-fox leader of the Seattle Club is not making any predictions about where his club will finish in the race, but he is promising to stir up plenty of trouble for the other teams. Harry has been out of baseball for a number of years, but he is from the old school and it should not take him long to get wise to the new tricks in the Coast League.

Manager Duff Lewis of the Bees points out several reasons why the other clubs should fear his Bees. Last spring he started with what looked to him like a mixture of class, B. A. and Double A players. He was conceded a chance to finish in the first division, but the windup saw only the three spring favorites, Seals, Tigers and Angels, ahead of his Bees who finished fourth. With what looked like a better club than that which started last season, Lewis looks to get better results this year.

Not until the day the season opened was Lewis able to announce his lineup last spring, but he settled on the one for the coming opening game several days ago. Paul Strand, Joe Wilhoit and Lewis himself will be the regular outfielders, with Roy Leslie on first, Les Shahan on second, Earl Vitt third, and Walter Pearce short. John Peters will do the catching. Like most other managers, Lewis has not settled on who will win the opener.

### Prominent Men Comprise Battery

WOODLAND, March 31.—W. O. Russell, chairman of the Yolo Board of Supervisors and Frank B. Edson, member of the board, will comprise the battery for the first three balls pitched at Beamer Park tomorrow and ball ground today when Colusa and Woodland open the tri-county league in this city. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo board of trade will be the first man at bat and whatever he makes in the way of hits or outs will go to the credit of the club at bat. The Woodland club has constructed a grandstand, bleachers and fenced its diamond. The clubs played away from town last Sunday, Willows, Woodland and Colusa. Colusa sent teams playing in smaller towns including Orland, Dunnigan and Arbuckle.

### Columbus Seeks Olympic Contest

Columbus would like to have the new Ohio state stadium used for the next Olympic games. No better spot is available than the Ohio city and certainly no finer arena could be provided, but it is doubtful if the United States will see the Olympic games for at least a few years, and in twelve years they may be talking about the "Little Ohio stadium."

### North-South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31 (By International News Service).—Walter Hagen, British open champion, today won the North and South open golf championship with a score of 289 for the 72 holes.

### Courting News

The San Jose Coursing Club has switched the scene of its operations from Warm Springs to Milpitas and hereafter the hounds will chase the bunnies in Santa Clara county. Following is the drawing for today's races:

**SAN JOSE STAKE.**  
Pretty Pace vs. Santa Boy.  
Prince Eugene vs. Our Boy.  
Blond Bonnie vs. Little Casino.  
Kansas Bill vs. Bill vs. San Jose Girl.

**PASTIME STAKE.**  
Lady Granard vs. Bearcatcher.  
Shirley Lily vs. Daddy Boy.  
Three Spot vs. Lady Patricia.

**MILPITAS STAKE.**  
Honor N vs. All American.  
Steam Girl vs. Sportsman.  
Donald B. vs. Irvington Beauty.

**MONTELEONE STAKE.**  
Mignon Skipper vs. Ben Bolt.  
Santa Clara Girl vs. Cousin Jack.  
Terrible Terry vs. Service Jack.  
Albert Sport vs. Andy V.

### Beavers and Senators at Sacramento



# Some Seeking Heydler Scalp Is New Rumor

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# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## RADIO DEVICES TO BE SHOWN AT GREAT EXHIBITION

Display Will Open Tuesday At the S. F. Municipal Auditorium.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The public is to be given an opportunity to see one of the most elaborate displays of radio and electrical equipment ever shown when the first National Radio and Electric Exposition opens at the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Equipment worth thousands of dollars and representing all the latest apparatus of all the big manufacturing concerns of the United States will be exhibited.

This apparatus is arriving in San Francisco daily from the East and is being installed in the Auditorium, the interior of which is being transformed to represent a series of outdoor scenes in California.

**SPEECHES BY RADIO.** The exposition will open Tuesday evening with an address by Mayor James Rolph Jr., which will be broadcast.

Following the mayor's talk music and other entertainment will be broadcast from Hale Brothers station, KFO.

On other nights during the exposition there will be talks by General Pershing, General Hunter Liggett, Admiral Halsey, Senator Hiram Johnson, Chief of Police O'Brien, Supervisor Hayden and others.

Some of these speakers will appear in person, while others will talk by radio. The amplifying equipment used at the Auditorium during the Democratic convention and which cost \$12,000 to build, will again be used during the radio.

Visitors at the show during the coming week are assured of demonstrations of the very latest pieces of radio and electrical apparatus, some of which have never been seen on this coast.

**LUNCHEON AT FAIRMONT.** As a forerunner to the formal opening Tuesday, the Fairmont Hotel will host a luncheon at the Fairmont hotel Tuesday noon.

John A. C. Johnson, chairman of the local committee of sixteen men who are directing the show, will be the speaker of the day.

On Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce will give its open forum luncheon at the Palace Hotel to the exposition. The chief speaker of the day will be Harold Bolster, treasurer of the American Radio Exposition Company, under whose direction the exposition was planned.

Speakers will be Arthur Halloran, editor of "Radio" and former president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association; John A. Britton, vice-president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association; and Louis F. Laurey, president of the San Francisco Electrical Development League, and J. C. Johnson, exposition manager.

**ONE BARREL OF FLOUR REWARDS COURTEOUS FAN**

SEBASTOPOL, March 31.—Fred Lumina, young analyst student, and a local "radio bug," was greatly pleased this morning when he received a letter notifying him that he had won a barrel of flour with his radio set. The letter was from Pittsburgh, Penn., and the flour came from San Francisco.

A radio fan in Pittsburgh offered this barrel of flour to the amateur operator who was the farthest distance from Pittsburgh and who heard their calls.

Young Lumina, listening in one night, heard the call, but knew nothing of the prize offered. As is the custom, he mailed them one of his cards.

A few days later the letter arrived informing him that their San Francisco representative would ship him a barrel of flour as a prize for being the most distant station to receive their call.

As a result of the incident, all the boys in Sebastopol are working overtime on their sets in an effort to hear China or the North Pole.

**St. Louis Radio Fan Enjoys KLX Concert**

"Radio KLX: I received a special concert from your broadcast station (KLX) and I am glad to say that it could not have come in any address below the time of your broadcast and next week I am going to be very glad to receive it."

"JOSEPH LUTZ, 4837 Signal Avenue, St. Louis, Mo."

**MUSIC WITH THEIR BEER.** LONDON.—Many public houses have installed radio receiving sets so that their patrons can enjoy music while they drink their beer and ale.

## New Era for U. S. Radio Public Is Opened by Hoover's Efforts

### White Bill's Purpose Is Served

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The recommendations of the second national radio conference, sponsored by the United States Department of Commerce to provide more waves for radio broadcasting, marks a new era for the radio public. The new plan provides what was designed to relieve congestion in the air in the White bill, which failed to pass the Senate owing to a crowded calendar.

When the White bill failed to pass, Secretary Herbert Hoover, under whose direction is placed radio broadcasting, conceived the idea of a general conference and appointed a committee representing all the government and private interests that would have been affected by the White bill with the result that he has accomplished practically what would have been accomplished for the radio public had the White bill passed.

**NEW WAVE BAND URGED.** The conference has recommended to the Department of Commerce that the interference experienced by broadcasters and listeners be relieved by the opening up of a new wide band of waves by the government and a new assignment of individual wave lengths to broadcasting stations. This is made possible by the opening up of what was previously government reserved waves and the shifting of certain ship waves out of the broadcasting wave bands.

The Department of Commerce, acting under its present authority, will be able to establish and enforce new regulations, and thus bring order in the radio world. Billed down, the important recommendations of the conference are these:

Previously all broadcasting was concentrated on three wave lengths, 300, 400 and 455 meters. Now a new field extending from 222 meters to 415 meters can be created for the purpose. Within that field, stations can be assigned individual wave lengths and divided into two classes. The higher power class "A" stations, corresponding to the present class "B" stations, can use wave lengths between 288 meters and 415 meters, while lower-powered stations (new class "B" stations) can use the waves from 222 to 288 meters.

This will enable the higher-powered stations distributed in 50 localities and comprehensively covering the United States, to be within the reach of every listener. Suitable wave lengths are provided in the recommendations for the more than 500 existing lower-powered stations.

**AMATEUR FIELD HELPED.** The report urges that the field of amateur activity be extended by allocating a band extending from 160 meters to 222 meters in place of the waves up to 200 meters now used. The band from 200 to 222 meters can be reserved for high grade continuous wave telegraph transmitting stations operating under special license.

Technical and training school license can also occupy this band. The report confines spark amateur radio telegraph stations to the band 175 meters to 222 meters.

It also includes the provision that ships using 450-meter waves keep silent between 7 and 11 p. m., and as soon as possible, readjust their equipment for transmission on wave lengths above 600 meters.

Provision is made in the recommendations for a new field of ship telegraph service, enabling persons on shore to talk to these aboard ships. This can be carried out on waves far above broadcasting waves, so that no interference can result.

The reading of telegrams or letters by broadcasting stations should be permitted, says the report, so long as the sender of the message in person can be heard by the text matter is of general interest.

Another recommendation is that simultaneous rebroadcasting be permitted as a service only on a broadcasting wave length, and with the authorization of the original broadcaster and of the Department of Commerce.

**WIDE AUTHORITY GIVEN.** The recommendations of the conference are based on a plan submitted by the radio inspectors of the Department of Commerce and include elements from other plans submitted by the Radio Section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, the National Radio Chamber of Commerce, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Newspaper Broadcasting stations and several other groups.

It is the unanimous opinion of the conference that the Secretary of Commerce in licensing stations has the authority under the present law to regulate hour and wave lengths of operation of stations and to revoke or withhold licenses of stations when such action is necessary to prevent interference detrimental to the public good.

The committee also urged that the fullest co-operation be given by those who operate broadcasting stations and by the public with the Department of Commerce in the cooperative adjustment of local broadcasting problems in order to realize the fullest possibilities of the recommendations outlined.

The following is the membership of the Radio Committee: Major-

## Wave Allocation for U. S.

The recommendations for wave allocations, as made by the committee of the second national radio conference, is as follows:

Wave Frequency, Kilocycles Per Second.	Wave Length, Meters.	Service.
Above	Below	
2300	130	Reserved.
2300	130	Government, CW, exclusive.
2300	130	Reserved.
2100	143	Government, CW, exclusive.
2100	143	Reserved.
2000	150	Reserved.
2000	150	Amateur, CW, ICW, Ph, exclusive.
1700	176	Special amateur, CW, ICW, Ph, exclusive.
1500	200	Special amateur and technical training schools, CW, exclusive.
1350	222	Aircraft, CW, ICW, Ph, non-exclusive.
1350	222	Class B broadcasting, Ph, non-exclusive. (See note 1)
1050	286	Reserved.
1050	286	Class A broadcasting, Ph, exclusive. (See note 2)
1000	300	Marine, CW, ICW, Spk., non-exclusive. (See note 3)
1000	300	Class A broadcasting, Ph, exclusive. (See note 2)
667	450	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 3)
667	450	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 3)
550	545	Marine, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 4)
550	545	Class A broadcasting, Ph, exclusive. (See note 2)
500	600	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 3)
500	600	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 3)
500	600	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive. (See note 3)
445	674	Government, CW, non-exclusive.
445	674	Marine and aircraft, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
375	800	Radio compass, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
375	800	Marine, Ph, exclusive.
315	952	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
315	952	Reserved.
300	1000	Radio beacons, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
300	1000	Reserved.
285	1053	Marine, Ph, exclusive.
275	1091	Government, CW, ICW, non-exclusive.
275	1091	Marine, Ph, exclusive.
250	1200	Government, CW, ICW, non-exclusive.
250	1200	Marine, Ph, exclusive.
235	1277	University, college, and experimental, CW, ICW, exclusive.
230	1304	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
230	1304	Marine and point-to-point non-government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
190	1579	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
190	1579	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
120	2500	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.
95	3158	Government, CW, ICW, Spk., exclusive.

**NOTES.** NOTE 1.—Not more than six CW amateur stations to be licensed to use wave frequencies above 1050 kcs (wave lengths below 286 meters), for communication across national barriers.

NOTE 2.—A class A broadcasting station is a station of sufficient power to serve an extensive territory. Fifty territorial wave frequencies approximately 10 kcs apart are to be assigned by Department of Commerce in local areas throughout the United States without duplication. The ten class areas within each of five national zones are to have wave frequencies separated by approximately 50 kcs.

NOTE 3.—The 1000 and 500 kcs (300 and 600 meters) waves are for calling and distress purposes, with a minimum of traffic.

NOTE 4.—Mobile service on the 667 kcs (450 meters) wave is to be stopped between 7 and 11 p. m., local standard time, and to be transferred in so far and as soon as practicable, to wave frequencies between 500 and 375 kcs (wave lengths between 600 and 800 meters).

## Organ Recently Installed Approved

The Robert Morgan organ recently installed at the broadcast station of the Radio Brotherhood in San Francisco has met with the unanimous approval of the radio audience, judging from the hundreds of communications received by that station during the Radio Exposition.

The organ, which is a local product, manufactured in Berkeley, by the Phonograph Company, and is the only instrument of its kind especially built for radio broadcasting.

During the Radio Exposition, the organ will broadcast from KFO every afternoon and evening to the exposition auditorium.

## Tribune's Radio Heard in Canada

"TRIBUNE Publishing Co.—I received KLX. Just a note to let you know that I again heard your broadcast program this evening. It came in good and clear up here."

"D. EASTMAN, P. O. Box 229, Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada."

General George O. Squier, War Department; Commander D. C. Bingham, U. S. N.; Navy Department; W. A. Wheeler, Department of Agriculture; John W. Sutherland, Postoffice Department; F. P. Guthrie, United States Shipping Board; Edwin H. Armstrong, Columbia University, New York; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Secretary, Institute of Radio Engineers; Professor L. A. Hazlett, Stevens Institute of Technology; John V. L. Hogan, Consulting Radio Engineer, New York; C. B. Cooper, C. B. Cooper Company, New York; Hiram Percy Maxim, President, American Radio Relay League; Professor C. M. Jansky, University of Minnesota; A. H. Griswold, American Telegraph and Telephone Company; Leo Fitzpatrick, Radio Editor, Kansas City Star; Dr. B. Carson, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Navigation; W. D. Terrell, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Navigation; J. H. Deinger, Department of Commerce.

Whittemore, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, and L. J. Heath, Treasury Department.

**TELL THIS TO HENRY FORD.** CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—There is no bicycle to every four inhabitants of this city.

## Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

6:30 to 7.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, Easter Sunrise Service.

9 to 10.—Examiner (KFO).

9 to 11.—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KFO).

10 to 11.—Gould, Stockton (KJQ).

12 to 1.—Warner Bros. (KLS).

1 to 2.—Modesto Herald (KND).

2 to 3.—Portable Wireless, Stockton (KWB).

3 to 4.—Examiner (KFO).

4 to 5.—Examiner (KFO).

5 to 6.—Examiner (KFO).

6 to 7.—Telegraph Hill (KFB).

**LONG DISTANCE.** The following distant stations will come on the air between 7:00 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: WXX, KGW, KIZ, KTW, KPBC, KJS, KPL, KLB, and CPBC. Between 10 and 11 o'clock KFI and CPBC will be on the air.

## "Radio Applause" Postcards Arrive

"Radio Applause" postcards are now appearing. Instead of using an ordinary postcard on which to address a communication to a radio broadcasting station some are having plain cards printed "Radio Applause Post Card" on the side for the address, with the report of the reception on the opposite side. KLX has received several from various sections of the country during the past few weeks.

## Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Hotel Oakland Phone Lakeside 100

## EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE WILL BE BORNE BY RADIO

Tribune Station to Broadcast Program With Music and Sermon.

The TRIBUNE this morning at 6:30 o'clock will broadcast its third annual Easter sunrise service from its radiohphone station, KLX.

The sunrise service will last until after 7 o'clock and will include a sermon and songs appropriate for the occasion.

Dr. William Lawrence Sullivan, head of the Unitarian Preaching Mission of New York City, will deliver the Easter sermon.

Mrs. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, well-known and popular contralto soprano, who sings exclusively from Radio KLX; Lowell Redfield, also a popular vocalist, of the aggregation of professional artists engaged by the TRIBUNE, will furnish the songs for the occasion.

Claire Darrington, pianist, will accompany them.

Dr. Sullivan was engaged through the cooperation of Rev. Clarence Reed of Oakland. Dr. Sullivan is considered one of the most capable men in the Unitarian church of New York and his ability to deliver a sermon with a punch is recognized by men of his calling.

The bell in the KLX tower will announce the opening of the special sunrise service and will be followed by songs and music.

The TRIBUNE broadcast its first Easter sunrise service two years ago, and again last year. From the hundreds of letters of appreciation from persons who listened in, and who arose at 6 o'clock to attend Easter services by radio, the local interest in the feature is considered great enough to warrant another service this year.

KLX will also have an opportunity to reach eastward, with no other station broadcasting at that hour anywhere else in the United States. The station is now operated with greater power than last year and is heard regularly in Pennsylvania and other far-eastern states.

It is believed that with the interference eliminated that thousands of persons in the east will listen in on Oakland this morning.

## NUT PUZZLES IN RADIO QUERY

The radio editor receives and answers many questions pertaining to radio hookups and other problems, but when the following communication came to his desk he refused to answer it:

"I have been advised that you are a pretty good authority on matters pertaining to radio reception and transmission and would like to ask you a few questions."

"I have a 5-kw. double-barrel, seven passenger, triple-valve, non-skip outfit, complete with U. S. safety apron and standard antenna in rear axle, which I use in connection with a 210-volt, hammer, self-winding, automatic, 16-jewel, nickel-plated, Marconi antenna with pneumatic tires. Have had a great deal of trouble with my antenna at night since I started using vegetable compound, but get better results by painting it with iodine. I can get undamped waves all night with my regenerative vacuum sweeper in dry weather, but on Sundays I find that my rheostat keeps interfering with the differential so that it is necessary to cut in a small .045 M. P. washer between the piano and the kitchen sink."

"Until recently I used a five-string tuning, hand-wound amplifier with 240 turns of No. 42 bare wire wound on a wooden core. I found that with this arrangement the fidelity of the hearing element had a tendency to become impregnated with the pigment from the valve stem, so on advice from General John Pershing I removed the valve stem and substituted a dry, automatic stoker, which allows the left dorsal arm bone to oscillate between the hydrometer and the upper sling swivel and prevents the choke coils from short-circuiting."

"I was wondering if by placing the blow-off cock in juxtaposition to the universal joint on the loop aerial and using an emergency application of oil on the primary windings, would the cubic capacity of the variable condenser in any way affect the capacitance of the microphone, and if so, would this be a reversible reaction? Also do you think by using more chalk and a little high English on the cue ball, would the pilot beam interfere with the insulation on the super-heater pipes?"

"Your questions you have to make in regard to the foregoing matters will be greatly appreciated by me."

"Yours very truly, 'A. NOVICE.'"

There should be a place provided for radio "nuts" that are as far gone as this one.

**FOOD SALE IS SUCCESS.** RICHMOND, March 31.—The W. B. A. of Macabees conducted a successful food sale here today. The committee in charge was Mesdames Grace Schumpp, Lydiaanne Walker, Hazel Baker, Rose Griffin and Irene Smith.

## BIG NEW RADIO STATION READY AT CAPITAL SOON

When Finished, Practically Whole Continent Will Hear Its Call.

(By Washington Radio News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Practically the whole continent will be able to hear a new broadcasting call, as yet unassigned, when the RCA station at Washington opens up in June. Other than that the station will be of the highest order and latest type, the Radio Corporation refuses to state. Judging from rumors, however, its voice should reach to every corner of the country as well as some of the insular possessions.

The new station is located at Fourteenth street and Park road, known in Washington as Mount Pleasant.

Through the co-operation of the Riggs National Bank and Charles H. Tompkins, two one-hundred foot fabricated steel towers have been erected on the roofs of the Riggs and Tompkins buildings, in the highest sections of Washington where they will serve as new and modern landmarks for the capital.

The towers, tapering networks of steel have a slight curvature which will give them somewhat the appearance of small Eiffel towers. Their construction is unusual, in that they have three legs instead of the more customary four. This reduces wind resistance and makes for stability. A thirty-six foot cross-arm near the top of each tower supports four antenna wires each twelve feet apart. The distance between the towers is 220 feet and the effective radiating length of the antenna 150 feet.

The studio, reception, transmitting and apparatus rooms are on the second floor of the building. Two motor generator units will insure an adequate power supply and two laboratory units will make possible flexible, smooth running programs. It is hoped that the station will be in operation within two months. It will serve the entire United States with all the important matters of public interest at Washington.

San Francisco Chapter is preparing a diversified, novel and elaborate program for the evening's entertainment, which will be extremely enjoyable and serve as a test of modulation.

The San Francisco Chapter is addressing communications to every chapter in the United States requesting them to install receivers on the evening of April 7, participating in the test and enjoying the excellent program which has been prepared.

Announcements are to be published in all the publications of the association and many of the national engineering periodicals.

Several of the most prominent engineers of San Francisco will talk for a few minutes concerning various large engineering undertakings on the Pacific coast and the part which the technical engineer plays in the growth and prosperity of the West.

Several of the leading manufacturers of radio supplies in the bay cities have offered to demonstrate the efficiency of their equipment. Several sets will be installed in the various local cities where the program will be enjoyed by members of the association and their friends.

Other chapters throughout the United States they are being informed of this enjoyable entertainment and of the fact that their local radio manufacturers would welcome the opportunity to share in this important test from KFO.

Coinciding with this program the National Electrical Shows will be in session at the civic auditorium in San Francisco and the San Francisco Chapter's program will be made a feature of the evening by dealers in radio supplies.

## New Broadcaster To Get On Air Tonight

Radio listeners-in are requested to tune their sets tomorrow evening for WXYZ, the new Western electric broadcasting set installed by the Woodman of the World at Omaha, Neb. The station will be on the air at 9 p. m., central standard time, and will broadcast nightly at the same hour. It should be heard here during the DX period.

**LAYMEN TO ORGANIZE.** RICHMOND, March 31.—A Mutual Aid Laymen's association will be formed in Richmond at the First Methodist church next Thursday evening. A dinner will be served at 5:30. A constitution and by-laws are being drafted by Revs. Frank K. Baker, H. K. Sanborn, and W. P. Grant.

## Radio Queries Are Answered Through Mail

THE radio questions and answers section of the TRIBUNE, the haven for many a radio fan in distress, has now become an established institution.

At first all questions were answered in the TRIBUNE. Then they became so numerous that the printing of diagrams was discontinued and only the questions that would answer the problems of several were printed. Recently it was decided, owing to the steady flow of questions, to answer them directly by mail, so that the fan would get his reply at once. This rule is now in practice, and anyone asking a question pertaining to radio should sign his communication, including his address. This is done to conserve space for news.

## Radio B. Batteries

22½-volt, small ..... \$1.50  
22½-volt, large ..... \$2.25  
45-volt ..... \$4.00  
45-volt ..... \$4.50  
2200 Ohm Phones ..... \$4.00

Sets made to your order our specialty.

**Rucker & Werner**  
5000 Telegraph Ave.

## RADIO KLX

The Oakland Tribune  
PORTABLE CALL KGA  
2100 CALIF. ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

**TODAY**  
6:30 to 7:00 A. M.—Easter Sunrise Service.  
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental:  
1. Holy City.  
2. Abide With Me.  
3. Largo.  
4. Ave Maria.  
5. Elise.  
6. Broken Melody.  
7. Adagio Fideles.  
8. Messiah.  
9. The Rosary.  
10. Lost Chord.  
11. Come Ye Disconsolate.  
12. Largo from (New World) Symphony.  
13. Cantique de Noel.

**SEVERE TEST OF RADIO DEVICES, PLAN OF EXPERTS**

The efficiency of modern radio equipment is to be given a severe test for long distance transmission, reception and modulation by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Engineers on the evening of April 7, between the hours of 8 to 10 Pacific time.

Hale Brothers department store has consented to make the test and will devote an entire evening to the broadcast program of the chapter.

San Francisco Chapter is preparing a diversified, novel and elaborate program for the evening's entertainment, which will be extremely enjoyable and serve as a test of modulation.

The San Francisco Chapter is addressing communications to every chapter in the United States requesting them to install receivers on the evening of April 7, participating in the test and enjoying the excellent program which has been prepared.

Announcements are to be published in all the publications of the association and many of the national engineering periodicals.

Several of the most prominent engineers of San Francisco will talk for a few minutes concerning various large engineering undertakings on the Pacific coast and the part which the technical engineer plays in the growth and prosperity of the West.

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Other chapters throughout the United States they are being informed of this enjoyable entertainment and of the fact that their local radio manufacturers would welcome the opportunity to share in this important test from KFO.

Coinciding with this program the National Electrical Shows will be in session at the civic auditorium in San Francisco and the San Francisco Chapter's program will be made a feature of the evening by dealers in radio supplies.

## AUTO PORTABLE RADIO SET HERE

The portable radio set for the automobile is here. A local radio dealer announces the Illinois Portable, designed to fit into a small carrier case which can be tossed into any camping trip. It is compact and neat and does the same work as is done by the ordinary large set.

The new set consists of a detector unit with a 1000-mile range, which is in a separate cabinet from the amplifying unit. The amplifying unit is contained in a similar small cabinet, which is carried like a small suitcase. When both are in use they are connected together by binding posts. The set contains "B" batteries and phones, carried in the lower portion of the amplifying unit, which weighs only about 8 pounds. When in use, a cord with clips is snapped onto the terminals of the storage battery on the car. No wires are carried on the car. The antenna is a single wire that is run out from the car and hooked to a tree.

## MATCH HER WITH DEMPSEY

CHICAGO.—Sued by his landlady for rent, John O'Brien told the court that she and five other lodgers black eyes.

## Tribune Offers FREE Radio Sets

**Audion Set**  
Complete with phones, etc.—25 new subscriptions.

**Crystal Set**  
Complete with aerial, phones, etc.—5 new subscriptions.

Send in the coupon for particulars

**OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Radio Dept.)**  
Please send me information how to get Radio Sets and Supplies free.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....

## RADIO PARAGON Receiving Sets 1000 Miles on Terms.

This Week Only.

**E. M. Sargent Co.**  
"An Exclusive Radio Supply House"

2200 Franklin St., Oakland



# HISTORY OF FORD MUST INTERESTING

Nothing in the childhood and early youth of Henry Ford reveals the promise which his maturity has so fully yielded. From his birth on July 30, 1863, until he was sixteen years old, he followed absolutely in the footsteps of the other boys of his neighborhood. His family were Michigan farmers, and his days were spent in a dull routine of daily chores, and school during ten months of the year, and long days of work in the fields during the summers. The one indication of his mechanical genius was the tool-shop which he rigged up, and where he spent many of his spare moments trying to use to some purpose the few tools he had been able to gather together there. When he was sixteen he left school and his father's farm, and going to Detroit entered a machine shop and began to learn his lesson there. To eke out his earnings he worked in a watch and jewelry repairing shop at night, continuing to do this for eight years, and becoming in the course of his training familiar with a great variety of tools and machinery, knowledge which was to him meat and drink. His people were most anxious to induce him to return to the farming community, and as an incentive his father offered to give him a considerable tract of timbered land if he would settle down in their midst. This offer attracted him and when he was twenty-four he returned to his home, and brought with him his tool-shop, which was by that time very well equipped with many new tools. Not content with any other form of business, he invested in a saw mill and a portable engine, and became a lumber manufacturer.

**MARRIED AT 24.**  
The same year he married Clara J. Bryant, and built himself a new house out of the first lumber from his mill. Here he lived for two years, working in his tool-shop at a steam car, for which he tried again and again but always vainly to make a suitable boiler. So the first Ford passenger car was soon abandoned.

His next experience was in the city, where he went to become night shift engineer in a lightening company, his salary amounting to \$45 a month. He had not been long, however, before his great capacity and his genius in making impromptu repairs was recognized, and he was accordingly given entire charge and his salary was raised to \$125. And here he stayed and worked for seven years, giving his nights and indeed all his leisure hours to working at home, in the little brick workshop behind the house, at his first gas car. It is still in existence, and still runs a two-cylindered motor car with a speed of from 25 to 50 miles an hour. A company was formed, of which Ford was the chief engineer, and a few cars were made. This did not prove a satisfactory connection to him, however, and after a short time he withdrew from the company, equipped a new car in 1895, and the following year organized the present Ford Motor Company. When it was organized, Ford owned only 25 1/2 per cent of the stock, and held the position of vice president and factory manager. Although the capitalization was \$100,000 there was not more than \$25,000 in cash paid into the treasury.

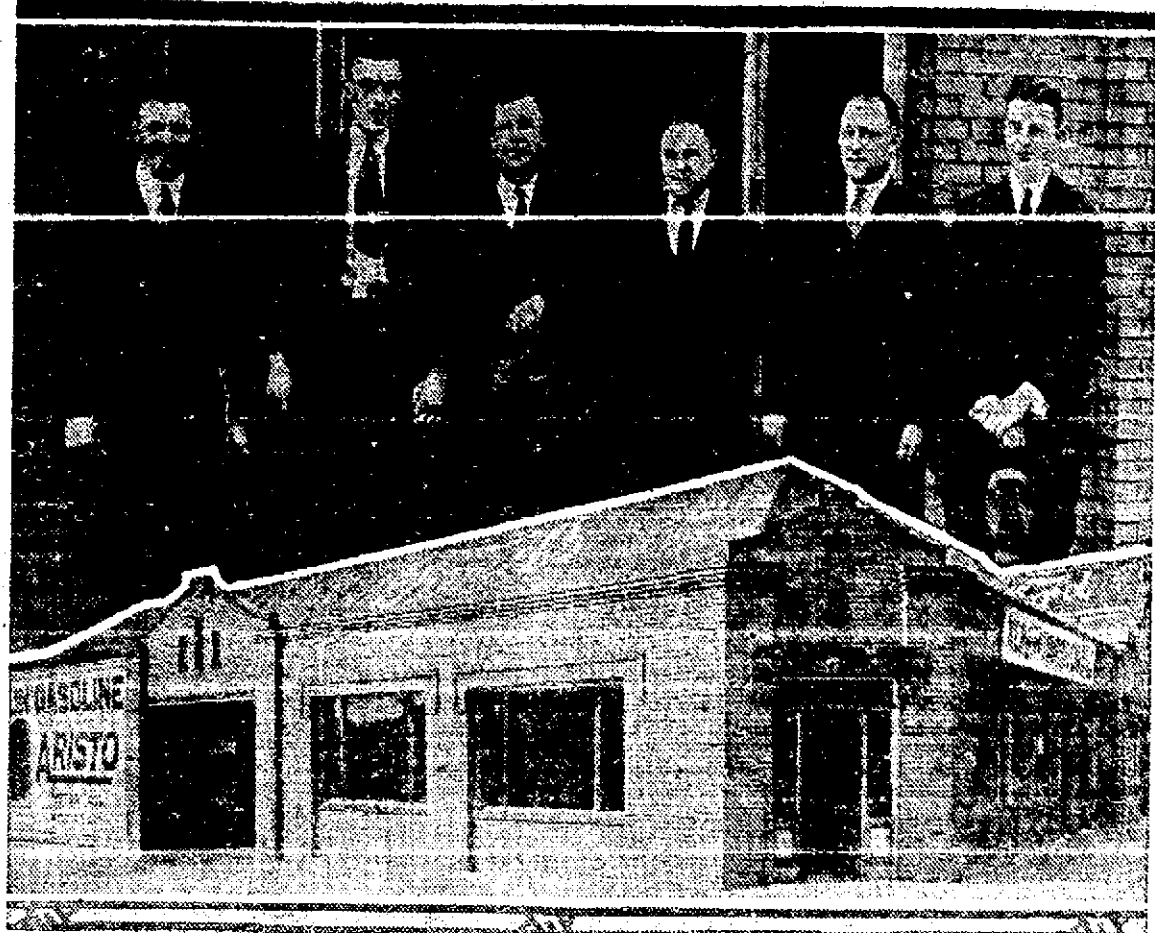
**GETS CONTROL IN 1906.**  
It was not long before Henry Ford realized that his ideas and his very clearly defined policy could not be carried out unless he had the free control of the company, and he therefore bought, in 1906, sufficient additional stock to bring him 51 per cent, and shortly after further increased this by a further purchase of 7 1/2 per cent. Thus until 1919 the holdings stood, and in that year Edsel Ford only son of Henry, bought the outstanding 41 1/2 per cent. At that time the company was reorganized for an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000, Edsel Ford succeeding his father in the presidency.

In June, 1909, the first car was turned out of the Ford factory, to be sold early in the following month. In those days almost every noteworthy automobile company manufactured racing cars, and entered them in the races for which the whole country was mad. Ford was an ardent apostle of the racing car, and drove the first Ford racer in contest after contest, winning fame for himself and his motors by their performance. It was Ford with "999" who first broke the mile a minute record on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, in 1904. These feats made his name known country-wide and world-wide.

**GROWTH IS CONSTANT.**  
Since then the growth of the Ford company has been constant, progressive, cumulative. It reflects at every step the genius and personality of its founder, and is now a monumental record of success brought about by his efforts. The present plant site occupies three

one hundred and twenty-three acres under roof; and in the factory more than 50,000 employees are engaged. Visitors from all over the world come to inspect the huge plant, some impelled by curiosity, some by interest, some by a hope of receiving valuable help. All are given courteous attention, guided through the mazes of the many departments, and where information is desired it is forthcoming. The power house is 150 feet wide and 400 feet long, 225 feet from

**Fruitvale Ford Dealers Growing**  
The Savvy Garage on East Fourteenth street, which handles Ford products in the East end of the city. The men are salesmen and executives of the company. They are, left to right, BROCKHAUSEN.



**San Leandro Ford Building**  
RAYMOND BUSH, has built up a large demand for Ford products in San Leandro. This is his sales and service establishment there.



## SKYLINE ROAD WINS MOTORISTS

There is a picturesque drive in the hills back of Oakland that is becoming known the world over as the most beautiful scenic path in the country. It is the Skyline Boulevard. So appealing is the name of the highway that many cities of the country have adopted it for similar roads, or boulevards that approach it in setting.

The Skyline boulevard winds along the side of the hills connecting the Moraga road back to Piedmont and the Tunnel road, which leads into Walnut Creek, from Oakland and Berkeley.

In order to show the beauty of the scenery from the road, Harry A. Wiseman sent an Essex coach and a photographer to the summit of the hills the other day and took some pictures. There, the whole ground to the top of the smoke stacks, there went into his building 300 tons of structural steel. The huge engines are on the ground floor, boilers on the third, and the fuel and so on, on the upper floors. The walls and columns are faced with white enamel brick, and all the other surfaces are painted white. Three 50-ton cranes, with parallel runways extend the full length of the building. The engines are compound cylinders, 28x36 and 72 inches. Between the two engines are mounted a 100-ton fly-wheel and a 4,000 K. W. 250-volt direct current generator; the latter being of unusual size owing to a speed of 80 R.P.M. The approximate

steam engine is 1,500,000 pounds—the steam engine weighing 700,000 pounds and the gas one 600,000, while the generator and the 52-wheel weigh 200,000 each. Over all the engine measures 32 feet in width, with length of 72 feet occupying a floor space of 2,304 square feet. The generator extends 14 feet 5 inches above the floor and 11 feet underneath. There are nine of these gas-steam engines, and in addition, one smaller steam engine and four great pumps.

Eastbay territory spreads out at their feet. There is much to be seen. In the foreground is Berkeley and Oakland, to the left Alameda and the bay and San Francisco in the distance. At the right the hills taper to the water's edge,

ending at Richmond and the bay. Marin hills can be seen through the blue haze in the distance. It is an interesting trip about the city, and can be made in almost two hours, or so from the heart of any of the bay cities.

## GROWTH OF AUTO BUSINESS SHOWN

Don Neher became owner of his own Ford agency about a year and a half ago, when he purchased the interests of Ed Valtch. Neher had been selling Fords for many years. Under his direction a large organization has been built with eleven salesmen, twenty-nine in the shop, and two Lincoln men.

His sales and service building on Broadway is well equipped. Salesmen of the Neher organization were chosen for their specialness. In order to have a well

balanced staff, Neher has men who know all angles of the business. The shop department has been built up over a period of months and is equipped with up-to-date machinery for repairing Ford cars. There are special tools and the flat rate system prevails so that an owner can go into the place and know exactly what his repair job is going to cost before he leaves.

## TRUCK EXPORTS FROM L. A. GROW

Evidence of a revival of the export business from Los Angeles is seen in the recent orders received and shipments made by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. For a considerable period past there has been a slackening up of this trade with the seventeen foreign countries where this Los Angeles manufactured truck is sold due to preferential duties, rates of exchange and general conditions following the war.

Conditions, however, have been steadily improving and very encouraging reports are being received from the company's foreign dealers. There is special activity in Japan where a wide-spread good roads movement and general plan to develop the economic use of truck transportation is developing rapidly and has already gained great impetus.

The Moreland company has just received orders from Tokyo, Japan, for four 1 1/2-ton trucks for immediate delivery and it is said this is a forerunner of larger orders to come. Last week a truck was shipped to Adelaide, Australia, and another will be sent as soon as shipment accommodations can be arranged.

English competition has been exceedingly strong, he writes, and has been favored by a preferential 10 per cent duty. He paid a high tribute to the product as well as the general manufacturing possibilities and excellence of the state.

Spinning the wheels in mud or on slippery road surfaces grinds off the tire treads rapidly.

## Skidding on Dry Street Explained

It is a fact that a car can skid on a dry street, and the reason is explained by the following facts:

Tire, wheel spokes, differential, gears, and universal joints; these are the parts of an automobile which suffer most from sudden and severe brake applications, according to tests just completed by Johns-Manville, Inc., under the direction of J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department. These tests, announced Perry, revealed why it is possible for a car to skid on a perfectly dry pavement. It was found that locked wheels slide along asphalt on a film of soft rubber, melted from the tread of the tire by frictional heat. In such cases, it was found, the car will travel further before stopping than when the brakes are so adjusted and applied by the operator that they cannot lock the wheels.

"In the interest of greater safety," said Perry, "car owners should be so adjusted and applied by the operator that they cannot lock the wheels. A dangerous skidding can usually be quickly stopped if a driver has presence of mind to release the brakes and apply them a second frequently inspected; certainly no time with less force. This gives

the wheels a chance again to grip the road. If the road is very slippery, as in a icy road with heavy snow on its surface, best results are obtained by slowing the car carefully with the engine and holding the brakes.

"With these points in mind a driver can quickly learn the trick—but above all, do not have too much confidence in your ability, as it is better to be safe than sorry."

## AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Genuine Spicer Universal Grease

Distributed by

Cozzens-Ball, Inc.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers

4800 San Pablo Avenue



THEY are the product of the largest organization in the world concentrating exclusively on the problems of Shock Absorber design and construction. Nearly two million owners testify to their effectiveness. "Hasslers" is a synonym for shock absorbers the world over.

Your dealer will install them quickly without changing anything. Ask about the ten-day free trial offer—without risking one cent of your money you can try Hasslers for ten days.

HASSLER PACIFIC COMPANY

1451 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Portland

Seattle

## Ford The Universal Car

First Aid to Business

When men want to increase their sales range they buy Ford cars.

The first cost is small

The upkeep cost is small,

The depreciation is small.

Get your Ford from us and be sure of economical transportation and real service. We have a complete body plant here too—so we can build the type of body that your car or truck needs.

Right Down Town

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.

Service that Serves

Authorized Sales and Service

FORDS FORDSONS LINCOLNS

Phone Oakland 197

6th Street and Broadway



Wm. L. Hughson  
President

"The  
Ford  
Corner"



Twenty Years of

Ford Sales and Service

Almost exactly twenty years ago Mr. Wm. L. Hughson secured the agency for the Ford car. Since that time Mr. Hughson has continued, uninteruptedly, to serve the public in that capacity, meanwhile building up a Coastwide reputation for sound business methods that has made the name "Hughson" a synonym for "square dealing" wherever motor cars are sold.

As the Ford Motor Company has expanded and increased its production and sales, so has the Wm. L. Hughson Company expanded, and is now able to guarantee the purchaser of a Ford Car, Ford Truck, Fordson Tractor, or Lincoln Car, Sales, Parts and Repair Service at one of its branches which cover the coast from the Mexican to the Canadian boundary.

The six sales and service plants of this company are located in the following Coast cities:

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES SEATTLE  
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SAN DIEGO

"The Ford Corner" in Each City

Wm. L. Hughson Company

Broadway at 24th Street

Oakland, Cal.

Phone LAKESIDE 177

Authorized Ford, Lincoln and Fordson Dealers

FORD OWNER

BUY A

Best-O-Lite

BATTERY

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST TROUBLE

AT THE

GOLDEN STATE AUTO ELEC. CO.

ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

RECHARGED, REPAIRED AND REBUILT

Free Service On All Makes of Batteries

Phone FLEET 154

5426 Telegraph Avenue



# 1000 AUTO 1020 AUTO PREDICTIONS BORNE OUT

"It is within our power to make 1923 the healthiest and most normal year in the automotive industry since the great war," according to H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "Everywhere there is evidence of an intelligent effort to do this, not by wishing for a new boom and price inflation, but by giving a better day's work and producing better goods. We are acting on the realization that real wealth is not measured in dollars, but in the quantity and quality of goods produced."

"Prior to the great activity of the latter half of 1922, the country had passed through a needed period of deflation. A closer approach to normal is now evident in commodity prices, production and commercial activity."

"For both general business and our own industry all indications at the beginning of 1923 were for an average throughout the year better than in 1922. Now that we have passed the first two months of the new year, reports confirm those earlier conclusions. Sales and production have fully met expectations."

## EUROPE WORKING.

"We believe that the potential influence of Europe upon our normal progress has been overestimated. From my own personal study of conditions there late last year, I gained a much more optimistic view of the situation than seems prevalent here. When I was there France was working, producing and rapidly repairing the damage of the late war. Since then Great Britain has added much to the morale of Europe by arrangement to pay her debt to the United States."

"No one can learn to swim by clinging to a life preserver. No aid from America can replace the efforts to help themselves."

"When Europe settles down to producing real wealth in commodities with the same earnestness that is today being shown in America, she will be on the road to some normal healthy business condition that honest work is producing here."

"In our own country our conclusions are based upon close personal study of conditions throughout the country. I have just returned from a trip throughout the East. Mr. McNaughton, our vice-president, is now covering the West and Southwest."

## CONSERVATIVE OPTIMISM.

"Everywhere we discover clearly defined a conservative attitude of optimism. By that I mean an attitude of optimism such as is assumed by our distributors, by bankers and other progressive business leaders."

"We believe it is a year in which genuine value built into a car will influence buyers more than ever before."

"There are factors peculiar to our own organization which we believe will further stimulate output. There is a growing penmanship of the 'V'-type, eight-cylinder engine. Our latest car, Type 61,

## Pierotti Sons Co. Ford Building

A new firm to be known as the Pierotti Sons Co. is building an addition to their present quarters.



## TRADE OUTGROWS AUTO FIRM PLANT

Seven years ago H. M. Lawrence began selling Ford products in a small shop here in Oakland. His place soon became too small and then he rented what he thought was a store big enough to last for several years. Toward the last of those years they were putting cars everywhere but on the roof of the store. His moved again and now has a place that is a block long and about a half block wide, and that is becoming crowded.

Lawrence now employs forty to fifty people and has 26 men in his shop alone. He has eight Ford salesmen, two tractor salesmen and two on the Lincoln, and two used car men.

Lawrence is one of the best known men in the automobile business in the Eastbay cities and has been selling cars here for thirteen years.

## Auto Laboratory Employs 125 Men

A laboratory connected with one of the largest manufacturing plants in the United States represents an investment of \$100,000, and employs 125 skilled men. Approximately 500,000 laboratory tests are made annually.

has proved the most successful and popular car ever built and continuous refinements in our manufacturing processes have made the car now in the hands of our distributors an even better transportation unit than the first Type 61 which left the factory."

## TURN FRONT WHEELS WHEN AUTO SKIDS

When a car begins to skid, the thing to do is instantly to throw the wheels so as to make the front of the car move in the same direction as the rear is skidding. Thus if the rear of the car were to skid to the right, the front wheels should be thrown toward the right. The wheels must be straightened again the instant the skid stops. Do not apply the brakes suddenly.

## Americans Operate Stages in China

Twenty-five American motor cars are used for regular passenger service in China, between the cities of Kalkan and Urga, a distance of 700 miles. The road between Kalkan and Urga is an old caravan route, and there are bad stretches of sand, rock, gravel and dirt.

## Foreign Ad Chief Starts Round World

Frank B. Amos, director of foreign advertising and sales promotion of Dodge Brothers, left Detroit March 25 on a trip that will take him around the world. He sails from the Pacific coast and will visit the Dodge Brothers' distributors and dealers in many countries.

## California Has Longest Bus Line

One of the longest motor bus lines in the country is in California, operating on a regular daily schedule from Oakland and San Francisco to San Diego. Buses, operating over this route of 550 miles, usually take two days to complete the trip.

## AUTO FIRM ADDS TO FLOOR SPACE

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Company have been Ford agents for about six years and have developed into one of the largest firms in the city. They are now building a large addition to their quarters in the wholesale district, which will give them 7500 square feet of space, added to their present quarters. Twenty men comprise the shop force, five in the stock room and office and five salesmen. Pierotti handles the Lincoln sales department himself.

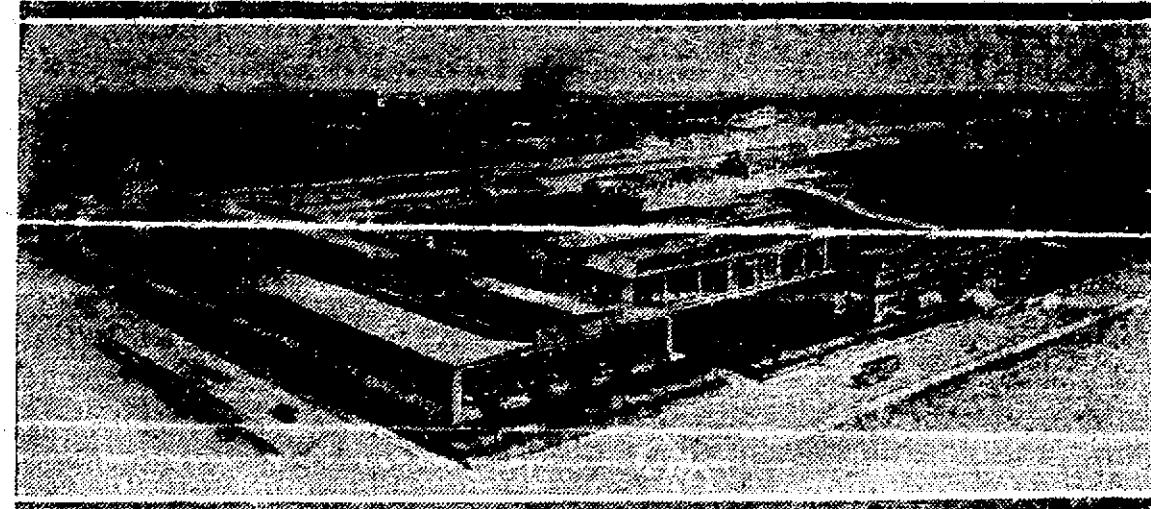
## TRUCK COMPANY FINANCE PLAN IS COMPLETED

According to latest reports, plans for the refinancing and reorganization of the Service Motor Truck Company have been completed. A new corporation to be known as Service Motors Inc. has been formed and the old company will own all the capital stock of the new concern. The officers and directors of the new company are: Paul Moore, president; C. W. Folds, Charles Guernsey, G. L. Giliam, vice-presidents; E. L. Mock, secretary-treasurer; directors, Paul Moore, C. W. Folds, T. C. Tupper, Edward A. Seiter, Ralph Can Vechten, Dwight Harrison and W. A. McNamee.

Security Trust Company, of Detroit, receiver, is turning out approximately 100 trucks a month. Orders are being received from practically all parts of the world. Reorganization sale has been applied for by the receiver, and it is expected will be authorized soon by the court. Decision awaits settlement of questions regarding priority of creditors' claims and an issue involving mortgage on sub-Alma, Mich., operating under the subsidiary companies' property.

## Shock Absorber Demand Grows

This shows the Huesler Shock Absorber Company's factory in Indianapolis. This company builds shock absorbers for Ford cars and thousands are now in use all over the country.



## Woman Runs Auto Cleaning Business

Mrs. M. M. Cramer of Wichita, Kan., conducts a successful business in the center of the business section of the city in cleaning the interior and exterior of automobiles.

The motor laundry includes a wash rack of cement, an overhead washer, an electric vacuum cleaner, brushes, chainols, etc.

A knock, due to overheating, will be noticed on a hill, but it also occurs on level roads. It is accompanied by steam from the radiator.

## An Energetic, Business-getting SALES MANAGER IS WANTED

by the WALTER M. MURPHY CO.; only experienced Ford salesman will be considered. Apply Monday.

232D and BROADWAY  
Oakland



## Longest Life By Owners' Records

## Battery Service Company

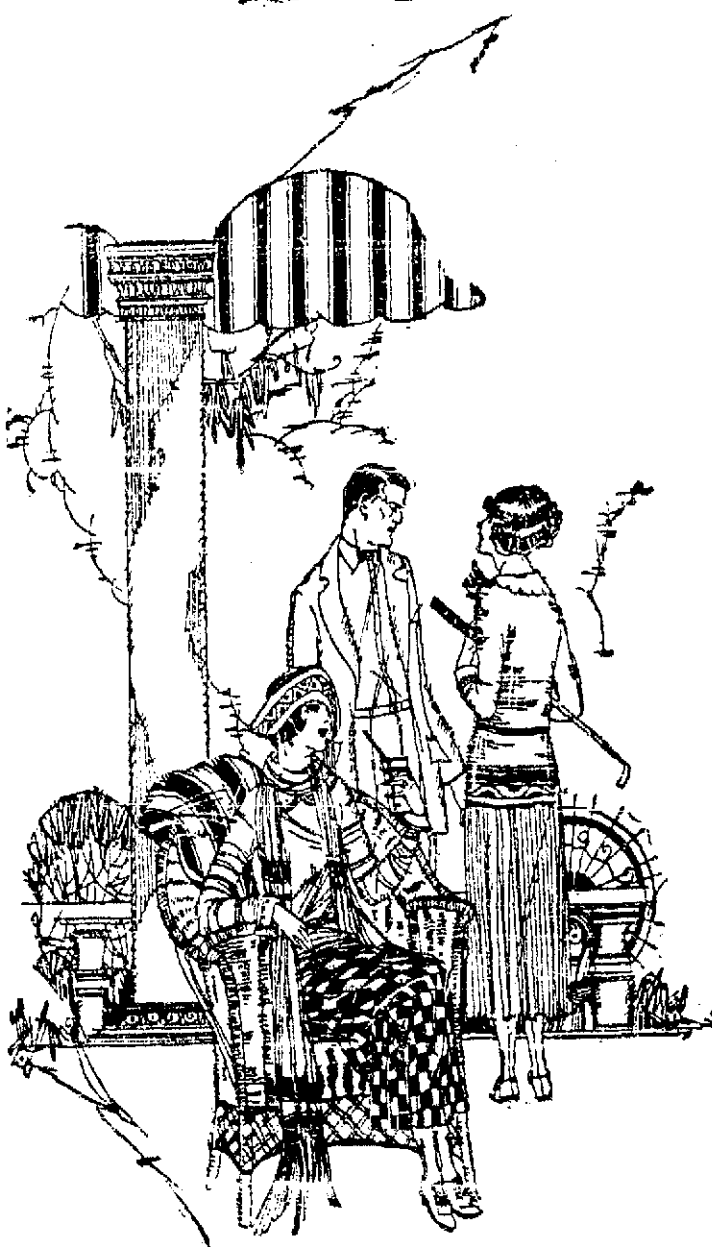
A. E. WIGMORE

Batteries Repaired, Recharged and Rebuilt

FREE SERVICE

2152 Telegraph Ave., Phone Lakeside 5547.

# LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



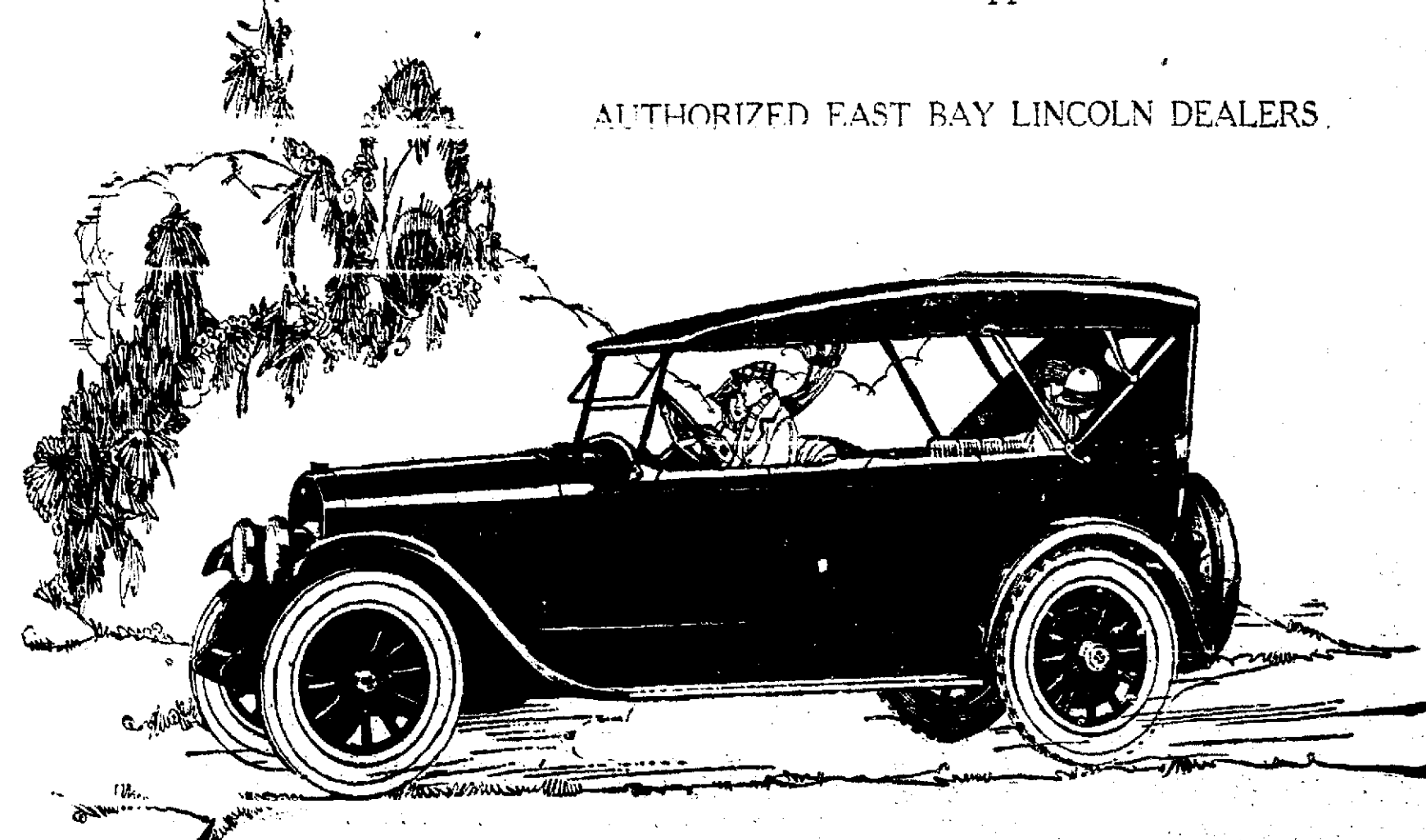
In town driving the characteristic features of Lincoln performance bring a new conception of convenience, security and comfort.

The ease with which it is controlled afford complete mastery of every traffic emergency. The instant and willing response of the motor puts the accepted position of the car itself at the head of the traffic line.

And the smoothness with which all requirements of sudden stops or starts are met eliminates all sensation of fatigue from the driver.

For town service the Lincoln is offered in a wide selection of body types, individual in design, and luxurious in appointments.

AUTHORIZED EAST BAY LINCOLN DEALERS



**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Place YOUR ORDER NOW

In spite of a production of nearly 6,000 cars a day at the Ford plants, there is a shortage right now---

If you want to be certain of getting your new Ford you had better place your order now.

## SAVOY GARAGE

Enjoys Giving Service

Authorized Sales and Service

Phone Fruitvale 594

3069 E. 14th St., Oakland



## TOUR OF U. S. PLANNED IN FORD PALACE

"Is there anything a Ford can't do?" asks R. H. Cozzens, of Cozzens and Ball, local Ford dealers. "Over there is a car which I helped to fit up, and which I consider one of the most remarkable evidences of Ford adaptability and practical use that has ever been seen in this part of the world."

The car in question is indeed a vastly different machine from the usual touring or pleasure vehicle. It is the property of Charles H. Baker, an Oakland man formerly living at 594 13th street.

Baker is a nature lover, a man whose whole being responds to the life of the birds and flowers, who despises conventional existence, and feels that for him true happiness can be got only through communion with people of many lands, and through an absolute departure from the routine which swamps the average man.

For ten years Baker toured the world, making two complete circuits and passing through forty-seven different countries for the firm of Underwood and Underwood, of New York. He has a commercial smattering of twelve languages, and speaks fluently English, French, Italian, German and Arabic.

The tour which he is making at present is taken as a pioneer trip in vindication of his theories of living. His whole world is contained in the space of his Ford car, and there he lives and moves and has his being, as Mrs. Baker has said. They lack of nothing, as brief description of the equipment will prove. Between the wheels and under the seat a reserve tank holds 18 gallons of gas, and there is a 5 gallon oil reserve also. They are thus able to negotiate any distance without running short of fuel. They have also a 10 gallon tank of water, with a tap at the bottom. The car is equipped with new Lambert Troubleproof tires in which Mr. Baker has perfect confidence to carry him to his journey's end.

The automobile has many other features. It is thirty-one inches wide and fifteen feet long and it is quite easy for Mr. Baker to walk the entire length with both arms extended. Seating capacity for eleven people without any discomfort is a feature almost unbelievable but perfectly true.

**EVEN HAS SEWING MACHINE.** Mrs. Baker has her hand sewing machine in the car with her, and uses it, as it is quite conveniently placed.

A storage battery supplies them with electric light, and they have two lights inside the car and one outside, and also an oil lamp for use when the battery has to be conserved. The frame is of galvanized iron, and at the back a porch has been built on, the space 6 feet wide by 3 feet deep, which is ample for two people's use. A large awning can be hung from the side of the car to give shade, or in hot weather is available stretch over the roof of the body, bought being put between the actual roof covering and the awning to break the force of the sun.

Swung under the body two folding camp beds and camp chairs are carried, for outdoor sleeping, but the car contains a folding bed of full double bed size, as well as a chifforier with four drawers, a full length mirror built into the door of a cupboard at the foot of the bed. There are storage bins for food, a gas stove which disappears into the front seat, thermos bottles, guns and fishing tackle, all the kitchen equipment in short that family of two need. For recreation there is a phonograph, and over the top of the window seat is a library. Even the pets have their place, a treasured hunting dog just four weeks old and a canary bird forming part of the picture.

**BATH TUB INSTALLED.** By lifting up the floor boards Baker can easily reach the built in bath tub, and a most ingenious shower has been installed overhead.

Everything is kept in boxes to prevent rattling, and naturally everything has its place and is kept there.

The outline of their present trip is approximately as follows: They will go down the coast to San Diego, through the Imperial Valley to the Grand Canyon, and back via Bakersfield and the San Joaquin Valley to Oakland. After a very short stop they journey northward until they reach Vancouver. Thence to Portland, and down the Columbia Highway to Yellowstone National Park, and then through Colorado on to New York, making a stop at Iowa.

**HAS UNIQUE MOTTO.** Baker is a charter member of the Contra Costa Club, and is at present ardently interested in trying to preserve the Redwoods of the north.

For his car, it's number 636,111.

**Take Agency For New Tire Line** Frank H. Jenkins and Arthur T. Jenkins, composing the firm of Jenkins Bros., have been appointed distributors of the Seiberling Cord and Portage tires (Seiberling built). In the Eastbay district several months ago.

Jenkins Bros. have been in business in the Eastbay for some time. Until a short time ago, they were Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company dealers. Now they are exclusive distributors of the Seiberling built tires.

## Lawrence Among Leaders Here

Here are the men who are handling Ford and Lincoln vehicles in the Eastbay district. The men are: Top row (standing) CLEM EVERETT, C. E. LAWRENCE, RAY ATWATER, L. W. ANDERSON, W. C. GILBANK, C. E. HILL, ROY GOVAN, HAROLD CHILDS, W. C. SOUTHARD, A. G. SANDFORD; (sitting) L. C. TESCHER, A. S. BALINGER, H. M. LAWRENCE, CLIFF ADAMS.



## MORE SPACE IS NEEDED BY FIRM

Jos. Pierotti & Sons company have been Ford agents for about six years and have developed into one of the largest firms in the city. They now have a building located in the wholesale district, some few hundred feet from Broadway on Sixth street. This building as it stands has a floor space of 12,500 feet. Their business has grown to such a size that they find it necessary to add 5,000 feet to their present floor space.

This new addition to their building which will face on Broadway, and will give them a total floor space of 17,500 feet. This will make it possible for them to give better service to their old customers as well as their new ones.

They now employ a force of thirty people, twenty of which comprise the shop force, five in the stock room and office, and five salesmen.

Jos. Pierotti has personal charge of the Lincoln sales department. The rim-nut of the valve should always be driven up tight, or dirt will work into the shoe and cut the tube.

Oversized tires on the rear wheels will give greater traction.

## OHIOAN KNOCKS 'KNOCKS' GIVEN NICHOLS MEDAL

For his discovery in applying chemical compounds to reduce the gaseous detonation, or "knocks," in automobile engines, Thomas Midgley of Dayton, O., received the Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical Society. Midgley, who is 32 years old, is the youngest recipient of the medal, established by William H. Nichols in 1909, and since awarded to 15 men for achievements in various branches of chemistry.

## Amusements Ready For Every Season

In the twenty-acre athletic park which Henry Ford donated to his employees for recreation purposes there are provision for all-year-round amusement. In the winter a tremendous field of ice is kept in proper condition for skating and, with the arrival of warm weather, the tennis courts are rolled and the baseball diamonds put in shape. There are two football fields, also, and a children's playground, as well as a rest park and a band stand. Concerts by the Ford band are given weekly.

The cost of repairs to the full-floating axle is usually less than for the line axle, because the former is more accessible.

Kerosene or crude oil is very good to remove rust.

## SPEEDSTER BODY DOLLS UP FORDS

High class speedster bodies for Fords have always been in demand and now more so than ever because of low prices and high grade workmanship.

Among the better known body builders is Pullman & Pullman of Los Angeles, who manufacture the Mercury open and closed car body. The bodies are sold through Ford dealers throughout the state. Here, the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Nelson N. Scotchler Company and William L. Hughes Company handle the bodies, which can be installed quickly on the standard Ford chassis.

## Tourists Double Colorado Census

Colorado is perhaps the only state that temporarily doubled its population of 1,000,000 by tourists. In 1922 the 213 auto camps reported a registration of 519,412 campers, and the railroads handled fully as many vacationists having Colorado destination points.

To check the speed of a car when descending a wet hill, use the engine as a brake, by shifting to second or low gear and leaving the clutch engaged.

## HARVEY BERNARD GIVEN PROMOTION

Harvey Bernard, who has established a record for efficiency as manager of the Oakland branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department, has been promoted to and will become manager of the Los Angeles branch, beginning tomorrow.

Bernard succeeds L. Bufar in Los Angeles, and E. Steinmeyer will come to this city as Bernard's successor.

The Los Angeles office is one of the largest in the state and handles more business than any other except the main office in Sacramento.

There are sixty people employed all year 'round and more in the re-registration period.

Bernard was made manager of the Oakland branch when it was opened last year, and had served three years in the San Francisco office before coming here. "The Oakland branch has established a record for registrations this year and far exceeded its quota. In fact the Oakland division has registered 3000 more cars this year than last season and is still going strong."

"The local branch registered 57,143 cars this year, 2389 commercial vehicles, 137 trailers, 1095 motorcycles, and issued 2457 chauffeurs' licenses."

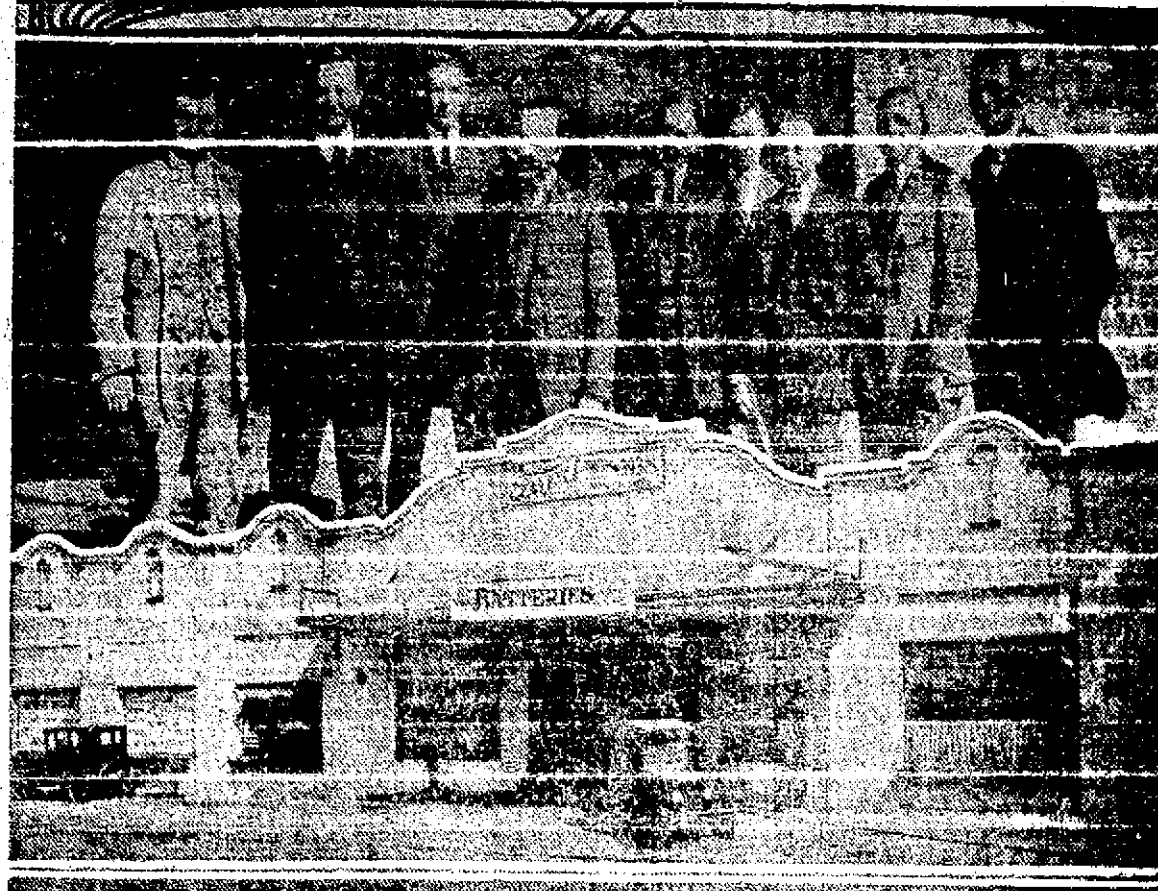
Bernard's many friends here will miss him, and he leaves carrying with him the best wishes of the automobile men, all of whom have had his earnest cooperation throughout the year.

## TO STEADY THE BOUNCING CAR.

A light car that is inclined to bounce around in the rear should be weighted down with sand bags. A bouncing car is bad on tires.

## Emeryville Ford Dealers Expand

products. The men are F. A. ROLERSON, JAS. T. LEA, K. HARLAN, R. H. COZZENS, C. HURD, W. JACOBSEN, E. H. WALLENSTEIN, C. P. GREENWOOD, and C. H. BALL.



## Aerial Lines to Be Extended

Expansion plans are announced by the Aeromarine Airways which are expected to result in a network of aerial commercial transportation routes following the waterways and coast lines of the United States. While these plans are being formulated the company will put a fleet of thirty ships in commission this spring, which will work on three major routes already laid out. Last year fourteen were in commission. The Cleveland-Detroit route will be enlarged by adding Chicago to the circuit, while a second route will go from New York to Newport to Boston and possibly to Portland. The company also will maintain its New York-Atlantic City service.

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# MONEY SAVERS

## FOR FORD OWNERS At Both Stores

30x3 1/2 Fox Tires ... \$ 7.45	Top Dressing, pt. .... .35
Tire Covers ..... 1.45	Champion X Plugs ... .43
Blue Flag Timers .... .95	Replacement X Plugs ... .43
Milwaukee Timers ... 1.45	Glass (3) Lights ... 1.35
Humboldt Foot Throttle .75	Touring Re-covers ... 6.25
Williams Foot Throttle 1.90	Touring Side Curtains 6.75
Slip-on Pedal Pads ... .35	Honeycomb Radiators 15.95
Rear Stop Signals ... 1.25	Outside Mirror ..... .75
Coil Points, pair ..... .10	Step Cut Rings ..... .15
Globe Tool Box ..... 2.75	Boyce Motometer ... 1.85
Blow Out Boots ..... .25	Hexagon Bar Caps ... .95
Steering Wheel Horn Buttons ..... .50	Zerolene Oils in Bulk gallon ..... .40
	Jacks, Screw Type ... .85

**S. Friedman**  
AUTO SUPPLY STORES

1745 Broadway  
Broadway at 20th

Opp. Fox Theater  
Northwest Corner

**Ford SEDAN**

NEVER before has a Ford Sedan been sold at such a low price.

And yet there has never before been such a well-built Ford Sedan—improved with finer upholstery, with the adjustable regulators for the dropping windows and with many refinements in chassis construction.

This is the family car which fully meets every requirement of economy, comfort, sturdy service and lasting merit. Its use is practically universal.

So great is the demand that, within a few weeks deliveries will be almost impossible. We can protect you only if you list your order now. You may make a small down payment and arrange for the balance on easy terms.

See and Authorized East Bay Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high

**\$595**  
F.O.B. DETROIT



## BUSINESS IS BUILT BY YEARS' WORK

The William L. Hughson Company is the oldest Ford dealer in the country and has been in business for twenty years. Forty men are employed in the Oakland branch of the concern and over 500 in the branches extending from Seattle to San Diego. There are twenty men in the shop of the firm there, ten salesmen and two Lincoln specialists.

The Hughson company is one of the best known on the Pacific coast and William L. Hughson, president of the company, has been in the automobile business almost since its inception.

He began selling Fords when the first cars were built and has sold them continuously ever since. Hughson is a close personal friend of Ford, and the two meet every time Hughson goes to Detroit, which is usually twice a year.

The organization now includes Ford agencies in San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Hughson started as the Standard Motor Car Company in 1903 and later changed the name to the Pacific Kessel Car Agency and then a few years ago to the William L. Hughson Company.

The organization recently staged a twentieth anniversary celebration at which some of the best known men in the business were guests.

In Oakland Jack Dalton, manager, has built up an efficient organization that has always been near the top of the list in sales of Ford products.

## SAYS GREASING PROBLEM SOLVED

Now that lubrication is becoming the greatest thing about automotive engineering, men have stopped fussing about their cars and are thinking about adequate lubrication as a necessity and nothing to think about as an invention.

"Lubrication has long been the hardest problem of the automotive industry to solve and one that engineers have worked hardest and longest to solve," says R. W. Poyle, manager of the Alenite Lubricator Company of California.

"The Alenite lubricating system was perfected to solve the problem of lubricating and pressure is used to force the grease into the places where it should go.

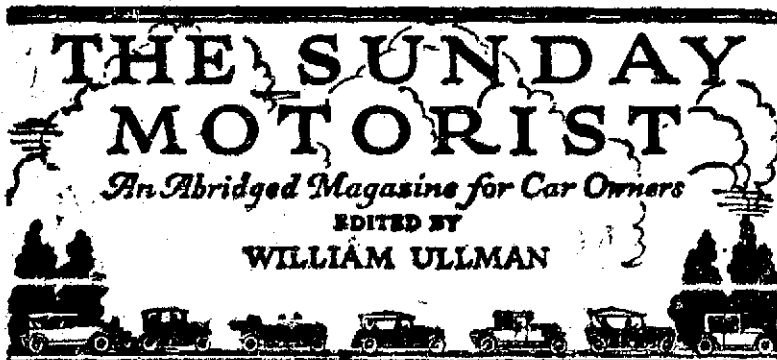
"The latest system for elimination of lubrication troubles is a spring cover which is used to cover the springs and is filled with grease through an Alenite nipple."

Never "dope" the battery by adding chemicals to improve its activity.

Leaky inlet valves will cause an annoying backfire through the carburetor.

### Hughson Oldest Ford Dealer

These men are selling Ford cars, trucks and Lincolns. The men are, left to right, JAS. PULCI-FER, H. E. LEE, HARRY SCHMITZ, J. J. DALTON, FRANK PAGE, LLOYD SEWELL, and AL. OHLSON.



Motorists who test the air pressure in their tires by kicking them find other reasons to kick before the season is ended.

#### RELATED SAFETY CAMPAIGNS.

Now that three of her citizens have come to an untimely and ghastly end, victims of a prominent chairman's motor car, Philadelphia is not on the trail of the careless driver. More than 100,000 drivers were detained and examined in a single "raid," of which 790 were charged with violations of state vehicle laws. Speed maniacs were fined. A mother paid a \$25 fine for a reckless son and threatened to deprive sonny of his gasoline for two cars belonging to tourists from far ends of the country were taken over when the drivers failed to produce evidence of ownership.

Good enough! But once again we have a classic example of

locking the doors after the fretful horse has skipped off. Philadelphia had been criticised just recently as being particularly lax in traffic regulations and the decorum of safe and sane driving. Whether this be true or not makes little difference. There is no city in the Union where registration is adequate in PRE-VENTING trouble. And there is no reason why any American city should be so much at sea in watching out for the interests of its citizens. Anyone who even casually observes motor cars will find at least a dozen drivers in the course of a day who ought to have their licenses suspended until they come to their senses. "That fellow's looking for trouble," we say—and let it go at that. Then after he's found trouble—just as everyone predicted—the city starts a campaign against reckless driving.

invariably rounding up a lot of innocent drivers who never have and probably never will give trouble. It's the old story; but, on the other hand, being late with our reforms is better than overlooking it entirely.

#### THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"This job I'm workin' on is going to cost the owner about twice what it should. I'm not going to try any patching, even though it might do him good to be soaked a few times. What's going to double this repair bill is the amount of neglect I have to undo before I can really get at the job."

"We hear a lot about the importance of taking care of cars, and a lot of it is good advice. But a practical reason for taking care of a car is to make it easier for the repairer to remedy troubles. It's going to take me about twice as long to reline those brakes because the clevis pins look as though they never saw a drop of oil. They're rusted to a point where I'll have to take off all the rods and drill 'em out. I may break them, in which case the car owner will have to wait while I send to town for new parts."

"You wouldn't think it, but dirt on the engine makes it harder for the repairer to work. He has to clean off the bolts before the wrenches will fit, and when the engine is covered with hard packed grease, it's difficult to find some of the smaller screws and bolts. "It took me about two hours to remove a lamp rim the other day in

order to put in a new bulb for a fellow. He had never had it off. Yet when I came to insert the new

were out of focus. He should have attended to them long ago. My point is he would have saved a two hours' labor charge. A lot of fellows around here may be making work for me, but it's puttin' holes in their bank balances."

#### BEST SELLER TITLES.

Now that automotivists are furnishing themes for best sellers, such as "Brass" and "Babbitt," perhaps "Machdamm" will be the popular novel of 1923. Just why "Tin" hasn't been considered of commercial value as a book theme will probably remain a mystery.

#### A TWO-WAY SOLUTION.

Anybody who has struggled to find a niche for his car in a public garage is justified in feeling quite alarmed at the prophecy of a few million more cars this year. Where will they house them? Garages are not being built fast enough to accommodate the new cars.

It is a problem which has a direct bearing on safety and the success of motoring. With machines packed into public garages like sardines motorists are discouraged from using their machines. They necessarily neglect them, since it is almost impossible to find an opportunity to change a tire. Defective machines breed carelessness and are hazardous to themselves. Motorists find repair bills mounting, see their beautiful nicked chariot sliding down the toboggan of depreciation, become discouraged and don't use their cars half the time—which, by the way is the most expensive way to motor.

Oddly enough, present proposed solutions to the parking problem may help solve the difficulties occasioned by inadequate garage accommodations. The building commissioners of Washington, D. C., have under advisement a revision of the building code providing for the use of basements or office buildings as garages for day storage. This is in line with a tendency in a number of other cities, and it is certain to materialize within a few years' time because it is necessary. Aside from solving the parking problem it is evident that such day storage facilities would give a motorist an opportunity to attend to small but important things about the car. He could use the car daily, and if there was no opportunity to fuss with it at the neighborhood garage there would be a chance down town. And as these downtown garages would doubtless have trim while father is upstairs earning his bread and butter.

The "lockstep" is the logical finale for those drivers who haven't learned to "hesitate."

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In event of being caught on the road with a shortage of engine oil, gasoline poured into the

crankcase will assure the bearings of an ample supply of lubricant for a short run without injury to the engine. The gasoline thins the lubricant, but adds to its quantity. While the mixture may not be the best for the engine, it is preferable to taking a chance on making a few important parts of the engine starve for oil. With such a temporary mixture in the crankcase the car should be driven neither fast nor slow in high gear, nor forced uphill in high. It should be operated so as to reduce the pressure on the bearings as much as possible.

The joy that surpasses all understanding is the thrill that comes to a Ford owner when he buys a real horn and sees a Rolle-Royce get out of his way.

#### THIS AND THAT.

The sleeve of an old coat or worn out pair of overalls is handy as a means of protecting the arm when doing some small job on

the car that requires reaching into a greasy locality. It doesn't take but a minute to slip on such

shirt and coat sleeve—and it saves a lot of laundering and cleaning.

Motor tourists' camps in Florida are under regulation and official supervision and inspection on sanitation, water supply, lighting, etc. There are no free camps, and the charge of 25 cents is assessed on the ground that camp administration costs money.

## To the People of SAN LEANDRO

Buy Your

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

from your local dealer who can give you  
real good service, quickly and conveniently.

**RAY BUSH**

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

1396 Washington Ave.

Phone San Leandro 123

San Leandro, Calif.

for  
your  
FORD  
CAR!

### Western Auto Supply Company

has always been recognized as the headquarters for Ford supplies and accessories. Here you will find countless numbers of parts and equipment that will add to your comfort and pleasure. Our enormous buying power, together with our scientific and modern method of distribution, enables us to quote money-saving prices. Owners of heavier cars will also find Western Auto Supply Company their headquarters.

## REPLACEMENT PARTS for FORDS

A complete stock of parts for Ford cars. Practically every make of car has a gasket, as well as larger parts like the engine block, crank case, magneto, frame, etc. All of the very highest quality and prices that will please you.

### Ford Top Recovers

All ready to slip right over the old top frame. The outfit consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, back curtains, and sufficient binding and upholstery tacks and fasteners—\$6.45 and \$7.65. Top recovers of imitation grain leather—\$7.80 and \$9.75.

Ask for New  
CATALOG  
at the Store  
Nearest You

**Western Auto  
Supply Co.**

65 stores in the West  
Twelfth and Webster Sts. 2436 Broadway  
Open Until 9 P.M. Saturdays

### TIMERS OF NATIONAL REOWN

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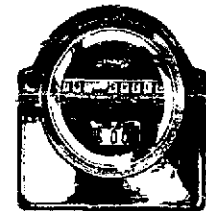
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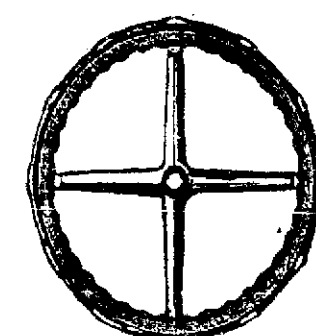
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Several types, each guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices range from 95c to \$2.75.

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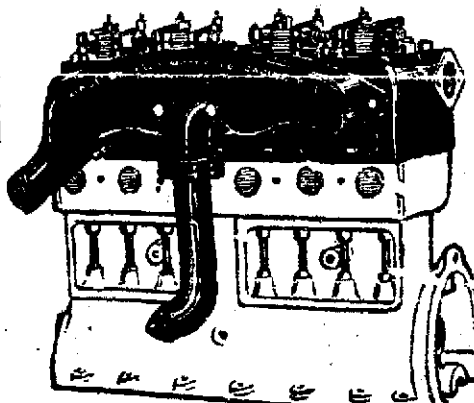
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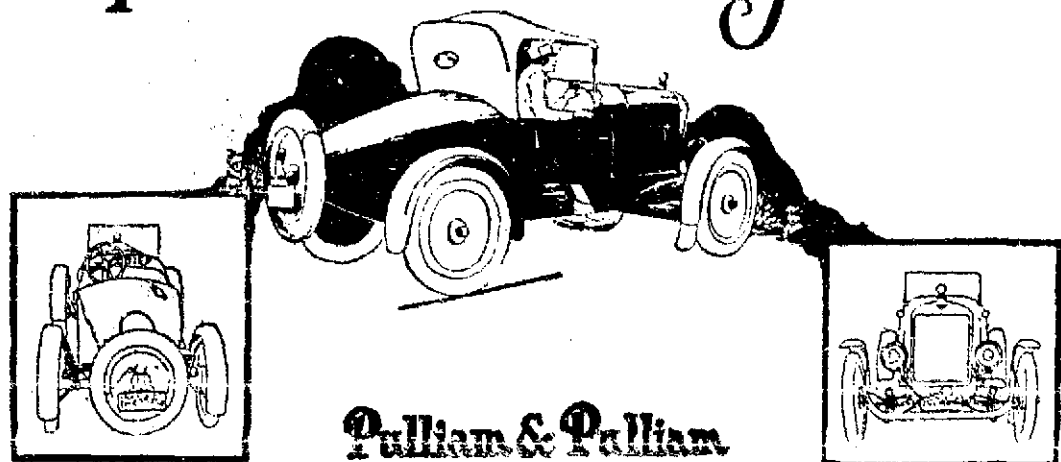
## RAJO CYLINDER HEADS

for your Ford

More power than you'll ever need. Convert your Ford into the most powerful and efficient car in the world for its weight. Know the joy of shooting up the steepest hills in high gear without pounding or heating; of pulling through deep sand, mud or snow with ease; of having under control a wonderful flexibility that enables you to accelerate from 5 to 40 miles per hour in a quarter of a minute. The Rajo valve-in-head will give you all this—and more!



## MERCURY Sport Roadster Bodies for Fords



Pulliam & Pulliam

.. Announce ..

Their Retirement from the Retail Field  
and that in the Future Mercury Sport  
Roadster Bodies will be handled Exclusively by Authorized Ford Dealers!

The rapidly increasing demand for these popular bodies prompted us to make this move. The Ford dealers are splendidly equipped to handle them and will serve you courteously and efficiently.

Any Authorized Ford Dealer will  
Give You Complete Information  
and Arrange for a Demonstration



# Society and Women's Section

**Knave**  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

**Oakland Tribune**

Sunday, April 1, 1923

The Eastbay hails Easter morn from the Hights dedicated many years ago to the purposes of the spirit by the poet of the Sierras. And from the hillsides of Piedmont and from above the shimmering lake where gardens smile to the sun, Eastbay kiddies are spending the day egg rolling and gamboling after the tradition that has come down the ages. Among the little celebrants were the guests of Master Ellis Hugh Henes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Henes who gave an Easter party at his home the past week entertaining a score of playmates. Grouped about the table laden with Easter goodies were, left to right, little Hope Henes, John Bates, Dixie Lee Cavalier, Burgess Russell, Harry Fair, Valentine Wood, Shirley Okell, Ann Milton, Ellis Hugh Henes, the young host; Patricia McGinnis, Bill Towne, George Nelson Davis, Jane Gibson, Allen Walsh and Dorothea Chickering. To the left of the group is Nancy Porter Ziegenfuss, daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Ziegenfuss; and to the extreme right little Therese Madeline Kehrlein, daughter of the Oliver Kehrleins. Beneath the group, Miss Marjorie Ann Bronson, daughter of the Roy Bronsons of Piedmont, is just past three; to the right are the children of Mrs. Madeline Barker—Florence and Donald Barker. Master Joseph Park Biehl holding his first Easter bunny is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl of Claremont. To his right are Margery and Jane Henshaw, daughters of the Ransom Henshaws who visit often from their home in Long Beach. Master Hayward G. Thomas, Jr., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas of Vernon Heights. At the lower right is James Ward Higgins, known as "Jimmie," son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Higgins. —At Home Portrait, by Tracy Webb.



## Easter Week Marked by Many Weddings

## Club Women To Give Art More Attention

By Suzette

WHEN Easter broke over the Hights this morning, consecrated long ago to the purposes of the spirit by the gruff old Poet of the Sierras, it was a new Easter that's dawning over the world—a spiritual Easter that, slowly eluding the commercializers and the vulgarizers who too long have robbed the day of its beauty and significance. And on the other side of the bay, on the top of Mt. Davidson that guards the city of St. Francis, thousands of spirited men and women acclaimed the day at sunrise. On both sides of the blue bay, then, the new Spirit was manifest and wholesome of other years. Smart frocks, of course, and the "lappets." What would they be without them? Even close-fisted old David Harum couldn't withhold his bow.

By Edna B. Kinard

Art is playing an important place in the programs of organized women today. A renaissance along all its lines has taken place within the past year or so. Witness the recognition of California artists by the official magazine of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which is giving its cover each month to reproductions of well-known, modern canvases. A new testimony is borne to the fact in the project of a new organ to be edited for the Fine Arts Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, well-known Berkeley clubwoman and chairman of the department of fine arts for the national body, will become editor. "The Three Arts" is the name to be given the new publication which has been endorsed by the board of directors. According to the preliminary arrangement, each month will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



## Nuptials Are To Take Place On Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ber the one he bought his sister, that had the vegetables and fruits piled high on its ample brim, at sight of which the old lady went off in a dead faint?

And as for the commercial side that seemingly must precede—but not obscure—the day, let it be said that artistry is finding its way more and more into the garb of Western women—and men too, for that matter; and though the top-hatted and morning-coated man at Easter service is much a rarer bird in California than in New York, Boston, even in Chicago, more of them than usual are appearing as we grow older.

And from today the half-regiment that has marked Lent will lift to make way for a flock of weddings and pre-nuptial ceremonies that make gay the social life that centers round the bay.

The first notable wedding will be the services on Tuesday that will unite Miss Margaret Buckbee and John Boyden, and Miss Grace Margaret Smart and Harvey Maher Kilburn. Tuesday will likewise bring forth the nuptials of Miss Marion McCreary and Stanford Brown, to be celebrated at the First Presbyterian church.

The engagement of California's football star, "Buck" Muller—Harold E. Muller to be formalized—Miss Bernice Helen Berwin was the surprise of the week for the college contingent, when the bride-elect made known at a luncheon to a group of intimate friends, the news of her betrothal last Thursday. Miss Berwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berwin of Grand avenue. Her guest of honor on Thursday was Mrs. Frank Sloman, sister of her fiancé.

"Buck" Muller is a son of Professor and Mrs. Edgar E. Muller of Lynwood avenue. Both he and his fiancée will receive their degrees from the University of California with the class of '28. Mr. Muller to continue his studies for a three-year medical course.

Miss Berwin is affiliated with the Phi Delta Phi honor society, the Mask and Dagger and English Club.

## THEATER PARTY

Charity Chapter of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Berkeley has taken over the Fulton theater for Tuesday evening, April 3, and from all indications the affair will be an unparalleled success. The party is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of necessary equipment for St. Mark's parish house. An excellent comedy, "Six Cylinder Love," will introduce Edward Everett Horton and the Fulton Players.

Mrs. Samuel A. Davis is chairman of the theater committee, and the success of the evening will be due very largely to her untiring efforts. Mrs. Davis is well known in the musical world as an organist and pianist of marked ability, and is a member of a number of the leading clubs about the bay.

Mrs. Harlan P. Nye, acting as secretary and treasurer of the theater party, expects a large attendance of her friends from art and club circles. Mrs. George T. Waite has also taken a very prominent part in the work, and her efforts have met with splendid response.

Mrs. William Davis, wife of General Davis and president of the chapter, is expecting a large representation from the army circles, while Mrs. McCormick, wife of Admiral McCormick, states that her friends in the Navy will occupy a large portion of the theater. Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons and Mrs. Parsons are to be present, as well as the rector of St. Mark's church, Rev. W. R. H. Rodgkin and Mrs. Hodgkin.

Mrs. Cory, wife of Professor C. L. Cory, and Mrs. Morris, wife of Professor W. A. Morris of the University of California, with their friends, will represent the university. Charity Chapter here in its membership many women of prominence in civic and club life of the Eastbay, among them being Mesdames Kimball Easton, Harry Johnson, L. I. Osborn, W. P. Haven Jr., E. Frank Morse, C. H. Wetmore, W. H. Cameron, A. P. others.

Mrs. Percy Murdoch was hostess at luncheon at her home a few days ago, inviting a group of close friends to meet Mrs. Burlington Carnegie.

The guests included Mesdames John Milburn, Wickham Havens, Bert Ralley, Robert Newell, Frederick Burnham, Edgar Axton Jones, Katherine White, Percy Walker, Arthur Tashler, Kenneth Lowden, Joseph Kelley, Sydney de Witt Allen and Miss Rita Dunsmuir.

Thursday afternoon Miss Aida Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Vernon Heights, has invited several scores to tea at her home in honor of Miss Eleanor Campbell, whose nuptials are planned for the month of roses, and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr. (Harriet Campbell).

Cards are out for an informal afternoon, which Mrs. Paul Dinmore will give at her home, April 17, one of a series to be given this spring.

Mrs. Wickersham and her son, O. Hall of San Francisco, spent the week-end at Del Monte celebrating the anniversary of Mrs. Wickersham's birthday. Mr. Hall is a major in the Army Reserve Corps and will be at Del Monte camp this summer.

Miss Helen Hill, daughter of Mrs. John A. Hill of Madison street, whose betrothal to Everett Johnson Gray, son of Mrs. George B. M. Gray of this city, was announced yesterday at a tea given the bride-elect to several score of friends. —Scharz photo.



## Chi Omega To Wed Pi Kappa Alpha

One hundred guests were apprised of the engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Hill and Everett Johnson Gray at an elaborate tea for one hundred guests, given by the bride-elect at the home of her mother, Mrs. John A. Hill of Madison street, yesterday afternoon. Miss Hill is the daughter of the late John A. Hill of this city and is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '21. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Everett Johnson Gray is a son of the late George B. M. Gray and Mrs. Gray. He was graduated with the class of '20. University of California and affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lavender and pink sweet peas were used in the appointments of the tea which was in compliance to two brides-elect, Miss Velma Bishop, president of the Chi Omega sorority, and betrothed to Millard Peterson and Miss Madeline Cooke who is to marry Marshall Evans. Receiving with Miss Hill and her honor guests were Mrs. George B. M. Gray and Mrs. John A. Hill, mother of Miss Hill.

An additional pleasure were the musical renditions by Miss Miriam Weihe, violinist, and her sister, Mrs. Roxana Nielson.

Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. E. F. Weihe poured tea and among the younger girls assisting in serving were:

Madames: Allen Crow, Harold Gray, Misses: Beatrice Anderson, Marion Arce, Eleanor Beck, Frances Cole, Grace Williams, Truxa Mouser, Florence Carter.

## FROM SCHOOL

Many of the out-of-town girls from the bay colleges and southern girls' schools departed this week for their homes in Fresno or the vicinity of the Raisin city. Among those were a group from Mills College, including the Misses Frances Risgo, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Marion Payne, Helen Wall and Mary Sanford. Mills will open its doors again April 2.

From the University of California there motored south the Misses Helen and Betty Thomas, who are enjoying the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Thomas of Fresno, and Miss Elizabeth Warner.

A coterie from Miss Hinds included the Misses Leona Droge, Agnes Porteous and Florence Blinagame, who accompanied Mrs. Peter Droge south Thursday.

Miss Edith Ann Manheim returned from Miss Ransom's of Miss Harriet Evans from Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Among the Los Angeles society folk at Del Monte for the polo tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wynth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murphy and Mrs. James J. Donohue.

Mrs. Robert Eichen presided at the first social affair in her new home in Grand street Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Muriel Cohen, bride-to-be of Donald Macaulay of Honolulu and Mrs. Frank Baum of the island city. Places were set for a score of guests at the handsomely appointed luncheon table. Bridge was the after diversion.

## FROM HONGKONG

It was sad news the cable brought this week for hosts of warm friends of Captain Samuel Von Ronkel and his wife—Ursula Stone Shean—from Hongkong.

Two cables there were, to be exact. One to say to Mrs. Ronkel that her husband had been stricken with paralysis or apoplexy, and the second, that he had passed on.

There were few skippers more popular among the traveling public than the commander of the Arkon, bringing his ship to the port of San Francisco seven years ago. It was soon after his arrival that he met Mrs. Shean, and the romance that resulted in their marriage in 1917 was the joy of their friends.

The captain was an intellectual among the men who go down to the sea, having been a contributor to many periodicals in Holland. The ashes of the San Franciscoan will arrive in a month, when services will be held in his memory. Meantime, floods of friends are doing their utmost to soothe the sorrow of one of the best-beloved young women in San Francisco society.

Reservations for the bridge and Mah Jongg at the Hotel Oakland April 9, with the ladies' bridge beneficiary, are coming in fast. Mrs. A. J. Snyder is general chairman of the day. A number of luncheon parties are to precede the play. Among the hostesses will be Mesdames Frank K. Jackson, Katherine Brown White, William Griffith Henshaw, John P. May, G. Miller, Jesse Eberstein, H. S. Kergan, Victor Metcalf, John Bell Mhoon, Paul O. Thietzen, William Langdon, Frank Watson, Joseph Russell Knowland, Louis Chisardell, Charles Butters, George Rothganger, Wickham Havens, Edward Lucy Brayton, Joseph Kelley, Daniel Mathes and James Dunn.

A group of her friends at an Easter party in honor of Miss Marjorie Hermann, fiancée of Jack Everhart.

Miss White's home on Shattuck avenue was decorated with the flowers and novelties of the Easter season.

The bride-elect is a talented and attractive young woman. She is the head of the art department of the San Rafael schools and is being much entertained before her wedding, which is planned for the month of June.

The guests were Miss Eva Dressley, Miss Helen Thursty, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Miss Gladys McCaslin, Miss Anne Lindsay, Miss Isabelle Gardner, Miss Laura Dewees, Miss Grace Runyon, Miss Laura Runyon, Miss Alice Muer-ton, Miss Faye Hogue, Miss Edith Cameron, Miss Laura Parker and Miss Mary Moore.

At the Sunday evening dinner dance at the Hotel Del Monte, an interesting group was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Grosvener, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Alejandro M. Kaimo, Mrs. Johnson and Dick Schwerin.

Wm. W. Crocker, who is making his debut in polo tournament playing with the Del Monte team, entertained his fiancée, Miss Ruth Hobart, Miss Yvonne Chase and Mrs. Mrs. S. P. W. Wynn at his Pebble Beach villa.

## POST-EASTER BRIDE

Miss Marion McCreary will become the bride of Stanford B. Brown at the First Presbyterian church, and Miss Grace Smart and Harvey M. Kilburn at St. Mark's.

Miss McCreary will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen McCreary, as maid of honor and the Misses Helen Huggins, Mabel Toney, Leah Corda, Edith Corda, Doris O'Donnell and Zella McCreary, a sister of the bride-elect, as bridesmaids.

Miss McCreary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McCreary of Durant avenue. She was graduated from the university where she took a prominent part in campus affairs and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Brown was graduated from the university and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity as well as the Golden Bear and Beta Gamma honor societies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanford Brown of Walnut Grove.

Miss Mary Frances Porter and her fiancé, Edward F. Steen, will attend Miss Smart and Mr. Kilburn.

Miss Smart is a graduate of the Dominican College at San Rafael. Mr. Kilburn was graduated from the university, where he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The young couple will make their home in Wasco, where Mr. Kilburn is a representative of Hoover on the estate.

## AT DEL MONTE

The opening of the Pacific coast polo championship tournament at Del Monte was marked by a great turnout of enthusiasts and some excellent contests on the green sward. The crowds play an important part in polo, in that they are close to the side-boards and have an opportunity to encourage and cheer on the players.

The feature so far in the tournament has been the excellent showing made by the visiting army officers who make up the Hawaiian Island and Port Rilea teams. Many out-of-the-state visitors have been supporting these two teams.

A large delegation of society folk are motoring down to Del Monte this week from the peninsula in order to watch the San Mateo players in action. Among them will be Messrs. and Mesdames Lewis Carpenter, Cyril Tobin, Lawrence McCreary and Wm. Devereaux. These four men represent the San Mateo polo club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley and children are at Del Monte to take in the polo attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson and daughter, Miss Suzanne Wilson of Spokane, are at Del Monte for the polo championship. They attended the matches over the week-end in company with Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, of Vancouver, B. C.

R. E. Allardice of Stanford University faculty, who has been coming to Del Monte for many years, has arrived for his annual spring visit. Professor Allardice has been spending much of his time with Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaughlin of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCabe of Brooklyn, N. Y.

## New Studio To Open in Berkeley

On the uplands of Berkeley, a new venture in art is to be essayed. A studio is to be established, at 1419 High Court by Mrs. Diletta Kalyova, the Russian violinist, and Ivan Kalyovskoff, the Russian painter and cosmopolitan whose exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts is one of the notable affairs of the year.

And to start the venture on its way with a flair, the two artists will have open house on Sunday evening, April 8, when friends—artists and laymen from both sides of the bay—will present their felicitations and cheer the project on its way.

Says the invitation, the hosts hope "to bring together resident and perhaps visiting artists in San Francisco and Bay Cities, and perhaps to offer means for widening their activities."

"Such a studio has for its aim to bring together all interested in the various branches of art, and to promote by example and cooperation the greatest interest in the arts of various races and times. The studio, as it is tentatively planned, will provide a meeting place for artists; will begin with an exhibition of the objects of art collected by Mr. Kalyovskoff in his wide travels; and will aim to promote lectures and informal artistic performances; concerts, tableaux, etc., under the direction of Diletta Kalyova and Ivan Kalyovskoff or any of the members best qualified. It will offer facilities for artists to meet pupils and prospective pupils. The Co-operative Studio will consist of elected members and their guests."

Already that part of California that embraces the Bay of San Francisco is feeling the enriching influence of the presence of a large Russian colony—exiles from the great dramatic country in the

## IN NEW YORK

Gertrude Boyle, whom many Californians remember as Mrs. Gertrude Kano, who with her Oriental home, made her home on the Joaquin Miller Heights as a part of the menage, is giving an exhibition of sculpture and drawings in New York—183 West Fourth street. It is too far away for a first-hand criticism, but the fact that the former Oaklander is still working away at her sculpture means that she must be doing interesting things. Nothing else could issue from her hand. It might be off key, and out of drawing and a lot of other things, but there would be in it something of the woman herself. And that makes for progress—the technique will naturally follow.

It is perhaps not popularly known in America, except by those who have lived in Russia, that almost every country house of any claims whatever to rank or position, maintained a theater of its own, where any member of the household, from its sons and daughters to the children of the servants and workmen, were eligible to instruction and training. And it was a national custom that when families went to visit, the visitors would bring their own "company" with them for the diversification of their hosts—the ballet, of course, the dominant factor of it. So is it to be wondered that the exiles should come to us overflowing with dramatic ability, and the kindred gifts of music-making, of picture-making and of dancing?

And it is for us who are honored by the selection of the bay terrain for their home to make the most of the presence of these gifted people among us, enriching our civic and artistic life that, even the most sanguine among us will grant, needs it.

## Piedmont Set To Attend Last Of Assemblies

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver will be the setting for the last of the Piedmont assemblies, Saturday evening, April 7. There are four dances within the season and the personnel of the assembly is made up of the school set. Among the patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw, Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver and Mrs. George Quincey Chase.

Among the assembly members are the Misses Elizabeth Bradshaw, Elanita Rawlings, Ethel Nichols, Margaret Bates, Helen Chase, Roberta Oliver, Jane Langdon and the Messrs. John Adams, Jack Valentine, Giddons Neyer, Donald Honeywell, Joseph Moore, Ralph Phelps, Williams Oliver and Denison Ayers.

Miss Annie Miller of Piedmont has left for Silver Peak in Southern California to be away a fortnight or more. Mrs. John Bell Mhoon will be hostess at dinner April 8 at her home. Upon April 9 her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hensley Fair, is to entertain at the Hotel Oakland at luncheon for a group of intimate friends.

April 14 Mrs. Harold Jewett will entertain at bridge at her home in Lakeside Highlands honoring Miss Nellie Adams, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Adams and sister of Mrs. William Cavalier. Miss Adams has been taking a course in nursing at Lane Hospital, in San Francisco, for the past three years.

Miss Rowena Turner was hostess at a bridge tea in Berkeley yesterday, complimenting a bride-elect, Miss Gertrude Seaver, who is the fiancée of Carl Ames Bachelder.

### TAFT & PENNOYER Company

It's the Best and Costs no More

Established 1875  
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

### SILK FROCKS

VARY IN CONTOUR

Agreeable to every type are Frock silhouettes in silk. Smartly straight-lined ones plait their panels, others are draped or effect the jabot side treatment; many wear flounces. Including a score of new crepes and such fetching trims as tortoise shell, rust, mountain haze and Lanvin green, this collection is a noteworthy one.

Fancy Crepes and Printed Crepes in Persian Designs

\$29.75 \$39.75  
\$49.50 and \$69.50

Tailleurs in Vogue

Most pleasing interpretations of the tailored mode in Suits are obtainable here. Fashion approves coats to the finger-tips or short box effects which swing from the shoulder, and grants that the skirts be plaited or plain. Twills, hair lines, velour checks and covert cloths figure extensively in the smart appearance these Suits are certain to produce.

\$39.75 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50

### COATS CAPES WRAPS

IN GERONA FASHONA VELDYNE PANVELAINE

EMBROIDERY, TASSEL & ORNAMENTAL EFFECTS AS WELL AS SELF ELABORATIONS

\$59.50 \$69.50 \$95.00 \$115.00

A Most Complete Display of Sports Clothes  
Apparel Section—Second Floor

### SPORTS AND DRESS HATS

\$6.00 and \$7.50

These popular prices do not mean that Taft quality has been sacrificed in the least. Timbo braids in all the leading shades. Grosgrain ribbon effects and Taffeta cords, in shapes typical of the present sports fashion, are equally well distributed.

Millinery Section—Second Floor

### SILKS

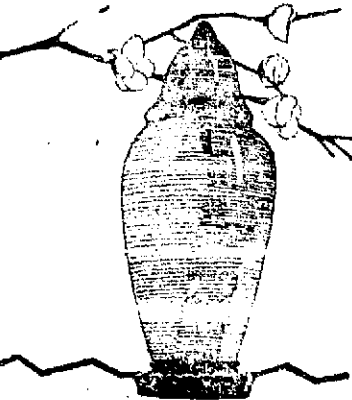
Egyptian Influence Strongly Marked

The Lotus and Scarab are plainly manifest in the new display of silks just received. It is a spiral spun fabric, enriched with wonderful color blending, unique designs and daring combinations.

40 inches wide  
\$6.50  
6 Yard

Silk Section—First Floor

## MORCOM'S



## Springtime Gifts

Tender, green leaves are everywhere are flowers! Springtime has arrived!

You will find it, too — the Springtime spirit — in the House of Beautiful Things. For all the Spring colors and the freshness of the life out-of-doors are being brought into our shop by the arrival of new art objects. Gay, little china birds look down at you from covered perfume pots. Lusterware bowls are as gorgeous in their colors as the flowers blossoming on the hillside. New pictures are a bit of Springtime itself in their sweep of green country or colorful gardens.

The joy of Springtime! Why not give it tangible form in a gift to someone you care for? Drop in at our shop tomorrow and let us help you select it. You will find here the sort of gifts that give real pleasure.

NOTE—We planned this event at this time to introduce our new dress section, opened only a few weeks ago.

Every worthwhile style tendency and color is here. Come visit Renod's this week. You will find values here now that will surely startle you.

COATS Renod's FROCKS 536-15th St.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS 1724 BROADWAY



## French Art To Be Staged Over Bay

The Theatre Francaise, one of the bright spots among us for which we are indebted to our foreign neighbors, is setting out on an alluring program for April and May, putting on comedies by the great satirist, Moliere, by Tristan Bernard, Labiche, and a group of amusing operettas. Indeed, the opera bouffe is the greatest drawing card for those among us whose French is negligible. One doesn't need to understand Andre Ferrier, or adorable Madame Ferrier, to enjoy their work in these productions.

Then the scenic work is in a class quite by itself—Lucien Labaudt, the dashing painter who applies his art to a thousand needs and the Russian painter, Illinoff, and others equally interesting throwing themselves into the work heart and soul.

Nothing is haphazard in this little home of art. Every contributor works from his heart, therefore there's spirit in it. And spiritual influence of this little theatre is an oasis in a material community. But there's no knowing how far the spiritual influence of this little theatre may go.

En passant, Andre Ferrier, perhaps better than any other man in San Francisco, knew the divine Sara, whose passing has obscured the sun for the world. He was for two years in her company, and he was—as was the world—her devoted disciple, laughing with her when she was gay, and—well—not laughing when she was not.

## Bryn Mawr Alumnae to Hold Benefit

It's to be Bryn Mawr, da! on Tuesday, the 10th.

If you are an alumna, or even a friend of one, remember the date for there will be a mah jongg and bridge party for the scholarship fund at the Fairmont on that day that promises a lot of fun, and incidentally a lot of ducaats to help fill the treasure chest of the fund.

The endowment fund is the supporting fund of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers held on the campus from June 14 to August 10.

Tables for the afternoon are being reserved at the rate of \$5 each. Tea will be 50 cents per person. Mrs. Hilmyer Brown, 1 Twenty-fifth avenue, is in charge of reservations.

Patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Charles P. Deems, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mrs. Arthur Barndt, Dr. Vernette Gibbons, Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart, Mrs. Hilmyer Brown, Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Miss Katherine Branson, Dr. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. Walter Arnstein, Miss Mary Louise Michaels, Mrs. Norman De Vaux, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Collis Mitchum, Mrs. Carlos Bransby, Mrs. Harry Staats Moore, Mrs. George Martin, Dr. Olga Bridgman, Miss Ruth Heyneman, Dr. Ina Richter.

## Helen Harper Weds at Quiet Service

The Stanford Court was the setting Tuesday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Helen Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio T. Harper, formerly of Claremont, and Clyde Wilbur Turner of Sacramento. Four o'clock was the hour of the reading of the ritual by Dean Gresham of Grace Cathedral in the presence of the immediate family. The bride wore a gown of white crepe, embroidered in pearls and fashioned along the simplest lines. She wore the formal veil of tulle and in lieu of the bridal shower carried a white prayer book.

There were present only the immediate family circle numbering thirty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio J. Harper of Los Angeles came up for the wedding (Mrs. Harper was Marion Dallam, daughter of the Frederick Dallams of Vernon Heights) and Mr. and Mrs. Perham B. Harper from Portland, Oregon.

Arthur Turner was best man for his brother, coming from his home at Sacramento as did Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, and J. C. Turner.

The bride is a sister of Horatio, Perham and Locke T. Harper.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner are former students at the University of California, Mr. Turner receiving his degree with the class of '22. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and accompanied the University of California Glee Club to the Orient. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, which will be spent in the southland, the couple will reside at the Stanford Court.

## Bride-elect Honored at Smart Affair

Miss Margaret Buckbee, whose marriage to John Buckbee will be a fashionable affair of Easter week, was the honor guest at a bridge party on Tuesday, Miss Helen Brack the hostess. The guests included a group of friends and acquaintances: Miss Annette Rolph, Miss Katherine Stoney, Miss Barbara Benson, Mrs. Hugh Porter, Miss Helen Perkins, Miss Katherine Bentley and Mrs. John Bryant Knox among them.

A dinner party in the evening.

rounded out a busy day—Russell McDonald and Merrill Brown the hosts at the Brown apartment.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox, Miss Mary Julia

Katherine Bentley, Miss Adrienne Sharp, Messrs. Harry Crocker, Paul Kennedy, William C. Van Fleet, Jr., and Pardon Hooper.

Mrs. Alan Van Fleet, accompanied by her sister, Miss Minna Brune, have gone to Inverness for the Easter vacation.

From Ohio came the news this week of the marriage of Miss

ders Seitchell, the ceremony being performed the evening of St. Patrick's day at the home of Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, mother of the bride. Mrs. Seitchell was a former student at Miss Head's school.

ley. The bridal couple is now en route to California and will make their home in the bay region.

Mr. Seitchell is a member of a prominent Fresno family.

that of Miss Janet Macleay, daughter of Mrs. Mira Macleay of Berkeley, and Milner V. Cannan which took place last Saturday in San Francisco.

The bride is a student at the

husband will receive his degree from the State University in May.

Mr. Cannan is a business man of San Francisco and is the son of Mrs. J. Vennstrom Cannan of

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A "Tut" frock of gray flat crepe, mosaic in green, black, red, yellow. \$23<sup>95</sup>

Cocoa brown roshanara crepe, silk collar and cuffs. \$23<sup>95</sup>

Navy flat crepe with printed design in contrasting color. \$16<sup>95</sup>

Printed Elizabeth crepe in springtime shades with brown Roshanara skirt. \$16<sup>95</sup>

All the New Styles

All the New Shades

Early shopping will insure choice selection.

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# 500 Spring Hats

Garden hats Embroidered straw  
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Ribbon and flower turbans

Black Brown Gray Purple  
Navy, Persian Rose Almond Green,  
Sand, Fallow, Tan, Old Blue,  
Mephisto Red, Strawberry  
Fireweed, Dahlia

The very latest styles and hats for every type and occasion in the most desirable shades, fabrics and combinations of materials.

Early shopping will insure a choice selection. You'll be sure to want two of these hats at this price.





# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Club Women To Give Art More Attention

(Continued from Page 1)

Introduce authoritative general articles on art, music, literature; an article on the outstanding events of the month; a club program on each subject; a query column, a series of short articles on current events, and an art advertising section.

**ART IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.** Art in Alameda County, C. F. W. C., is not being overlooked. Each month Mrs. M. H. Lapham, chairman, opens her Rockridge home to presidents of local organizations and to chairmen of art, presenting lectures by artists and authorities designed to arouse a new interest and appreciation in the subject. Usually the speaker is invited to present an exhibition of work, illustrating the subject. These collections on several occasions have been valued at thousands of dollars.

Now comes Ebelt with announcement of its own Art Exhibit. The Harrison street clubhouse will be opened on Tuesday between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., presenting a varied collection of interesting works, reaching from oil painting to lamp shades. Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller will be receiving hostess of the day.

**CERAMICS TO BE SHOWN.** Ceramics will be displayed by Mrs. S. V. Culp and Mrs. Henry B. Filling. William Adams will be represented in the paintings. What may be done with leathers will be shown by Mrs. R. F. Bateman. Miss Emma Roberts will exhibit lamp shades. A collection of silhouettes will be loaned by Miss Lucy Bradley. A corner will be devoted to basketry under the direction of Mrs. Anna L. Taylor. Ebelt women will be assembled in a short business session during the hours of the exhibit. Resignations will be elected to the annual conventions of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Eureka and of Alameda District, C. F. W. C. in Lodi. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell will direct a practice of the parliamentary law section at 1:30 p. m.

"Natural Mothering" is the subject for the lecture which Alice Pulling will give before the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon. Guests will be invited to the 5 o'clock program.

At the April business meeting of the earlier hour, the former report of the nominating committee, presenting the official ticket to be voted on at the annual meeting, will be offered.

The club announces a benefit theater party at the Fulton on Tuesday evening, April 10.

The annual spring luncheon will take place on Tuesday, April 17.

The library fund in Lakeview school is the richer by \$1000 from the carnival sponsored last month by the local Parent-Teacher Association with the assistance of the students of the Grand avenue school.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fremont high school claims two important places on the week's calendar. The junior section which has been organized among the mothers of junior students will meet with the junior advisers on Wednesday afternoon in the Melrose branch of the Public Free Library. Problems which belong to the third year students particularly will be discussed by the women under the leadership of Mrs. B. O. Cobb, chairman.

When the second district and the California Congress of Mothers held the annual conventions this

Play Day for Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will assemble some 5000 guests in Lakeside Park for a frolic on Saturday, April 7. The open hearth near the Canoe House will be the center of the informal al fresco luncheon. A group of the leaders arranging the all-day program of sports and entertainment met this week to rehearse the fire-making. They are (left to right): Jay B. Nash, director of Recreation in Oakland; Mrs. A. B. Roy; Fred M. Hunter, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Jack Walker, chairman of the general committee on arrangements.



## Author Will Give Reviews of Modern Fiction

"High Lights in Modern Fiction," will be presented before the College Women's Club on Wednesday afternoon, by Miss Rebecca Porter, a local writer who has attained recognition and who is interesting herself in the work of the University of California Extension. The college women and their friends will assemble in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse of Berkeley at 2:30 p. m. to greet their guest of honor.

Miss Porter will review some of the popular books of the present day to indicate the trend of national thought. She will, perhaps, read extracts from recent fiction to support her arguments.

Miss Porter is giving considerable attention to the sort of reading the public is demanding. Experience with hundreds of young men and women who are striving to write has directed her thought largely to their choice of theme. She will have something to say along these lines. A program of piano numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Louise Runckel Polon, a member of the Etude club.

Mrs. Blanche Toland, chairman of the fiction section of the club, will be chairman of the program. The fiction section will meet tomorrow afternoon to give an hour to the review of Gertrude Atherton's newest novel. Mrs. Rose Gardiner Marx will lead the discussion.

The College Club concludes its season this month, closing a full four weeks in advance of other women's organizations hereabouts. The annual election is scheduled for the late April. The annual luncheon will be held the first week in May.

Music and drama will mark the Easter week union meeting of the Alameda club on Thursday afternoon. Miss Gladys Emmons, a gifted young Alameda woman, will be honored by her fellows who present her in three interesting numbers, "The Happy Prince," "A Minuet" and "No Smoking." Miss Mary Katherine Sherwood, assisted at the piano by Miss Daisy Deans Foster, will render a group of cello solos. Her numbers are announced as: "Prelude du DeLuge, Saint Saeens Op. 45," and "Spanish Serenade," Glazounow. Mrs. James Higgins will be hostess of the day.

The annual spring luncheon of the Alameda club is announced for Monday, April 23, with Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, a past president, as chairman. "The Forest Princess" will be produced by the dramatic section for the hour's program. Musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Charles Ayres.

Mme. Caro Roma, prima donna

and composer, will be the guest of honor of the music history section on Friday, April 27. She will present a program of her own songs. Miss Margaretta Bruntzsch, prima donna contralto, a former Alameda girl, who has won honors both in this country and abroad, will be the soloist with Alexander Saslavski, violinist, at the last concert in the Adelphi Artists' series in the Central avenue auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 24.



### Her Sportswear

At country clubs and fashionable resorts they noticed her smart sportswear. Especially attractive were her sports frocks of cool silks—in vivid colors and black and white—striking checks and stripes, and in printed designs. Sheer voiles, too, coarsely woven linens and fine ginghams. She bought them at Lucille's.

### Slim Styles for Large Women

Lucille also makes a specialty of designing frocks that are particularly becoming to large women. She says there is no reason why a woman who is no longer slim should not wear as attractive gowns as her slender sister. A fit service, too, if you wish it—and models to choose from!

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## Music Week Plans Given Impetus

Music Week in Alameda county is giving impetus to a poster contest and to a benefit theater party, the success of both preliminaries figuring importantly in the plans for the May festival.

Easter Monday has been chosen as the date for the benefit theater party, tomorrow evening assembling in the Fulton Playhouse, hundreds of men and women who are eager to enjoy a pleasant hour of drama that later the citizens throughout Alameda county may have placed before them such programs of music as they desire.

Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs launched the plans for the seven days of song. The organization to put over the project has grown to large proportions, recruiting prominent men and women to its various committees and enlisting scores of the gifted artists in the Eastbay to its support.

The week beginning May 6 has been designated for the community celebration in honor of music. Subscriptions to the general expenses of so large an undertaking have been generous. However, a still larger treasury is needed unless certain cut-throats are to be made. Hence the theater party under the auspices of the executive committee and the women's clubs.

That part of the public which enjoys the local company of players is being invited by the sponsors to join them at the Fulton tomorrow.

Substantial contributions will be made by their presence to the Music Week festival. A poster most happily suggestive of Music Week will be awarded \$25 by Fred Moreau in a contest among local artists which closes on April 23. The drawings entered in competition will be exhibited in the Moreau galleries. Mrs. M. H. Lapham, chairman of art in Alameda district, C. F. W. C., is chairman for the poster contest.

While plans for the May festival of song are still in the making, tentative arrangements have been made to open the long series of programs with a concert featuring the masked choir of the city, the community orchestra and community singing on Sunday, May 6, in the Municipal Auditorium. To celebrate the one hundredth

anniversary of the writing of "Tom, Sweet Tom," special exercises will be held in the Municipal Opera House on Tuesday afternoon, May 8.

Thursday evening will be given over to a program of song in which the foreign-born groups of the city will participate. Daily organ recitals in the downtown churches and concerts in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, programs of music before women's clubs, civic, fraternal and social organizations, in hotels, industrial and commercial houses, public institutions and hospitals, schools and parks, are being arranged for.

Miss Clara Freuler of Berkeley is general chairman of the activities. Miss Freuler is chairman of music in Alameda district, C. F. W. C. H. I. Millholland is managing director. Honorary chairmen are: Mayor John L. Davis, Oakland; Mayor Louis Earllett, Berkeley; W. E. Varney, Alameda; Alexander Hall, Piedmont.

Lawrence E. Moore is chairman of the executive committee. Its personnel includes: Glenn H. Woods, Mrs. L. C. Rosenberg, vice-chairmen; Walter L. Nicholson, treasurer; Mrs. Helena Gamble, executive secretary; Arthur Ramago, auditor; John Allen Park, Miss Alice Eggers, Charles Keeler, Mrs. H. E. Hatch, John Edwards.

The finance committee includes: Lawrence E. Moore, John Allen Park, Miss Clara Freuler, Mrs. Helena Gamble.

Lantern slides will introduce Town and Gown women and their guests to "Spanish By-Ways" tomorrow at a program in the Dwight way clubhouse, observing Easter Monday. Professor R. Scherville will be the speaker.

Mrs. Florian Cajori is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. C. Dorioth, Jr., Mrs. L. G. Harrier, Mrs. E. Jensen, Mrs. C. C. Plehn, Mrs. T. M. Putnam and Miss M. Sutton. "Daughters' Day" will be observed by the club Monday, April 30. "A Bachelor's Revue" is the play which has been chosen for production on that occasion.

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Six Curls for \$5.00. Special price for Whole Head  
Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Water Waving, Henna Packs, Facial Dressing, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, etc.  
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Opposite City Hall Plaza

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Watch Our "Key Tables" for "O'connor Key Values"  
—An added incentive to economical shopping at the Post Street Store of good values! Each day entirely new merchandise, will be displayed on specially indicated tables! Watch for these values—"At the Sign of the Key!"  
(Main Floor)

**Dresses \$25.00 \$49.50**  
—It's not often that prices and selection offer so much diversity—for in-between are dresses at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50. In addition to the three-piece models are included at \$49.50—the three-piece affairs that are dress and suit in one! The greatest variety, however, is in the two-piece styles, which embrace Jacquette, Flare Box, or Straightline models! Stunning tan or navy twill—some beaded, embroidered, or all-over braided—many with French knots, tucks, or bias-folds. Smartly tailored Velour Checks are prominent, too. Wonderful suits for the money. Suits of satisfaction and style.

**COATS** —dressy styles \$59.50  
—sports styles \$25.00 to \$39.50  
—The dressy models are of rich, deep-dye fabrics, with drapes or throw-collars, wide-ties, deep sleeves, braiding or stitching—elegant in every way!  
—The sports models are of invisible, oblong or over-plaid effects, mixtures, camel's hair and mottled fabrics—rational, swaggy styles!  
(Apparel Section, Second Floor)

—for the Easter Bride's Home—**Handsome New Draperies**  
Nottingham Curtains \$3.75 to \$6.50  
—All new patterns in these white or ecru curtains, of 3-yard length, and 45 or 48-inch widths! Splendid quality!  
Draperies Velour \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25 yard  
—Plush, rich colors of blue, mulberry, rose, green and gold, in 40-inch width. "Will do your home credit."  
**O'connor Moffatt & Co.**  
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO between Grant and Kearny (Sixth Floor)

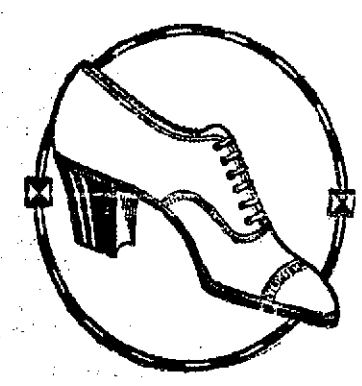


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Expert Fitting Always  
**Cantilever Shoe**





# AMUSEMENT SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 1, 1923



Gladys Walton

Marquette De La Motte

Barbara La Marr

**GLADYS WALTON**, Universal star, looks too demure to be serving jail sentences for speeding. But you never can tell! Miss De La Motte is Sylvia in Fred Niblo's production of "The Famous Mrs. Fair." Barbara La Marr's latest role is in Reginald Barker's "The Law Bringer." Alberta Vaughn is one of the cleverest of the comedy leading women. She has appeared with Clyde Cook, Lee Moran and Lupino Lane.

### Mary Pickford Shuts Out Studio Visitors

Mary Pickford is taking a leaf out of Pola Negri's book, and is boarding up her sets. When a particularly important scene is being enacted, all visitors are rigorously excluded, for Mary directs herself in the love scenes and wants no audience. Which is good business.

Even Charlie Chaplin is excluded from the set at such times. After a hard day Charlie hastened over to the Pickford-Fairbanks lot to take a bath. No, Charlie is not economizing on bathtubs to be able to afford pipe organs in his new home, but he prefers a swimming pool for his ablutions, so he hires himself a small boy to bring a circus from Daddy's shoulders.

There are probably two frightfully angry mothers in Hollywood, but they can't complain, for their progeny are enjoying a unique benefit for their homeliness. Goldwyn claims to have discovered the three homeliest children in the world. They advertised, stating boldly and without frills their desires for unpulchritudinous limbs of Satan, and out of the hundreds who applied for the jobs, the following were picked: Oscar and Otto Gottell, twins, and Austin Jewel. They will play in Erich von Stroheim's "Greed." These mothers undoubtedly are beautiful, but will explain to the neighbors that it was all due to make-up that they were chosen as the world's champion homely children.

### From the Studio Lot

Alice Terry estimates that one of the gowns of the style worn in France in 1789, which she wears in "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's newest Metro production, contains cloth sufficient for four down-to-date gowns.

Mae Murray, Metro star, recently made a short talk at a Los Angeles radio broadcasting station. Now she has a receiving set in her home, her studio dressing-room and in her automobile.

Los Angeles junk yards furnish a lot of the props used in "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's newest Metro production—wins battles with long necks and fat bodies, of the variety common in France in 1789.

Viola Dana, who recovered recently from an appendicitis operation, will spend two weeks motoring in Northern California before heading for her next Metro picture.

Ramon Navarro, new young Metro star, has 13 brothers and sisters.

Except when he has been absent on location, Malcolm McGregor, Metro player, has taken swims in the ocean at Santa Monica at least twice a week since last June.

"Bull" Montana, burglar-faced Metro comedian, owns nine derby hats. He wears one in his new picture, "Breaking Into Society."

Kala Pasha, 300-pound actor who appears in "Breaking Into Society," "Bull" Montana's newest Metro starring comedy, is a veteran of more than 1200 wrestling matches.

Rex Ingram, now directing "Scaramouche," his newest Metro production, has not been in an airplane since he removed his royal air service uniform and donned civilian garb at the close of the war.

What star will be developed in "Scaramouche"? Rex Ingram's new Metro production? During the past few years he has "made" Rodolph Valentino, Alice Terry, Ramon Navarro, Barbara La Marr and Malcolm McGregor.

### Soviet Invites Chaplin To Make Films

The Soviet government of Russia believes in the efficacy of the motion picture as a means of distributing propaganda. It also believes in the efficacy of big names. It is said by those in the know that Charles Chaplin has been approached by the heads of the Soviet government, in an official letter, asking him to come to Russia to appear in pictures espousing the Bolshevik cause. It is well known that Charlie calls himself a radical. Just how far his anarchistic views go, and whether they coincide with Russian Bolshevism, is not known, but Chaplin, of course, will not give up his career in this country for the sake of an ideal, which would probably not be materially advanced by his sacrifice. For a comedian turned Bolshevik would simply tickle the ribs of the

his formal answer to the Russian government the contents have not been whispered round very loudly.

Upon Sinclair's book, "One Hundred Per Cent," is being filmed by the Soviet government and will soon be ready for release. Sinclair is still hopelessly looking for royalties on "The Money Changers," made from his book of that name by Benjamin B. Hampton. He probably will not see any royalties from "One Hundred Per Cent," nor expect any. Sinclair is now living in Pasadena, producing books at an astonishing rate. He is probably our most prolific writer.

The most surprising anecdote in the saga which tells of the feud between Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri is that Pola, hearing that Gloria was going to New York to make "Zaza," her next picture, went to look Gloria's house over with the intention of renting it while Gloria was in the east. But Gloria's father, apparently in charge of the big 22-room house while Gloria was away in Del Monte, making "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," told Pola that the house would not be for rent.

That it would be closed during Gloria's absence. Since the rent is \$1,800 a month, Gloria must be rich enough, even to consider such a sum important.



Alberta Vaughn

### Bill Farnum Declares He Is Through With Fists

Bill Farnum is not so young as he once was. The old wallop does not carry quite the punch it once did. And Bill, one of the stage's finest actors, wants a chance to act on the screen, rather than fight. Farnum's contract with Fox expires amid walls and lamentations, but this "nature's nobleman" is adamant. He is through using his fists except to shake hands with the haute monde and to manipulate forks—not knives—at boiled-shirt dinner parties. Farnum says he is going into independent production. It is lucky that he has means of his own. The "Independent production" epitaph has been engraved on countless scores of used-to-was stars.

After having seen Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Girl I Loved" and having fallen desperately in love with her in consequence, are inclined to fight sympathetically to any wall she wants to

utter. This one brought genuine tears to our eyes, when the charming actress quoth it at us: "I went to Danishawn to learn a gypsy dance for 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' and it made me so stiff I couldn't walk. Then they used the stretcher on me. The stretcher is something the Inquisition forgot. I worked three days on that dance. Then when I came to the studio I had to change the dance all around because I had been doing it on an acre lot, and Mr. Worley made me do it on a five by ten rug. Besides which I had to stop every few minutes and register disgust at the villain, who was giving me those dirty looks. Also with 10,000,000 and reflectors around me I had to stop and register love at that point at the hero."

Did Mickey Daniels, that freckled youngster who appeared

with Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack," lose a chance to become another Jackie Coogan, all because of his father's greed? Norman L. Sper, agent, says so. Sper claims that he had a contract which gave him the exclusive right to "handle" Mickey for three years, and that Mickey's father, without consulting him, signed up Mickey for a series of "Our Gang" comedies, by which he lost a contract Sper had lined up for him. Sper uses Daniels' pere for \$1,380, the amount he claims is due him under the contract. Sper claims that if Daniels senior hadn't interfered, Mickey would have gotten a contract with a prominent producer, whereby he would have been starred at a large salary.

### Gladys Walton Serves Her Second Sentence in Jail

By Myron Zobel.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31.—Traffic cops on Hollywood Boulevard are enjoying an extraordinary success from the sorrows that attend their jobs.

The unusual spectacle of a traffic lord appearing reluctant to drive forward, of cars fairly clogging along the boulevard, so that one has the nightmarish feeling that a slow motion camera picture on the screen gives one, is explained by the three potent words—the Los Angeles police force is in the throes of another epidemic of energy. Probably the auditor looked over the city's cash receipts and decided that the treasury was pretty full and that that lost carload of bones consigned to the city jail had better be eaten up before the money was lost. Money making on and everything—had beaten them to the Boston idea of appealing to the public. At any rate, from twenty-five to seventy-five people a day are being consigned to the hoosegow, and a large percentage of the speed maniacs are from Hollywood's most exclusive film circles.

Gladys Walton netted a three day sentence, which she took without a murmur, and with

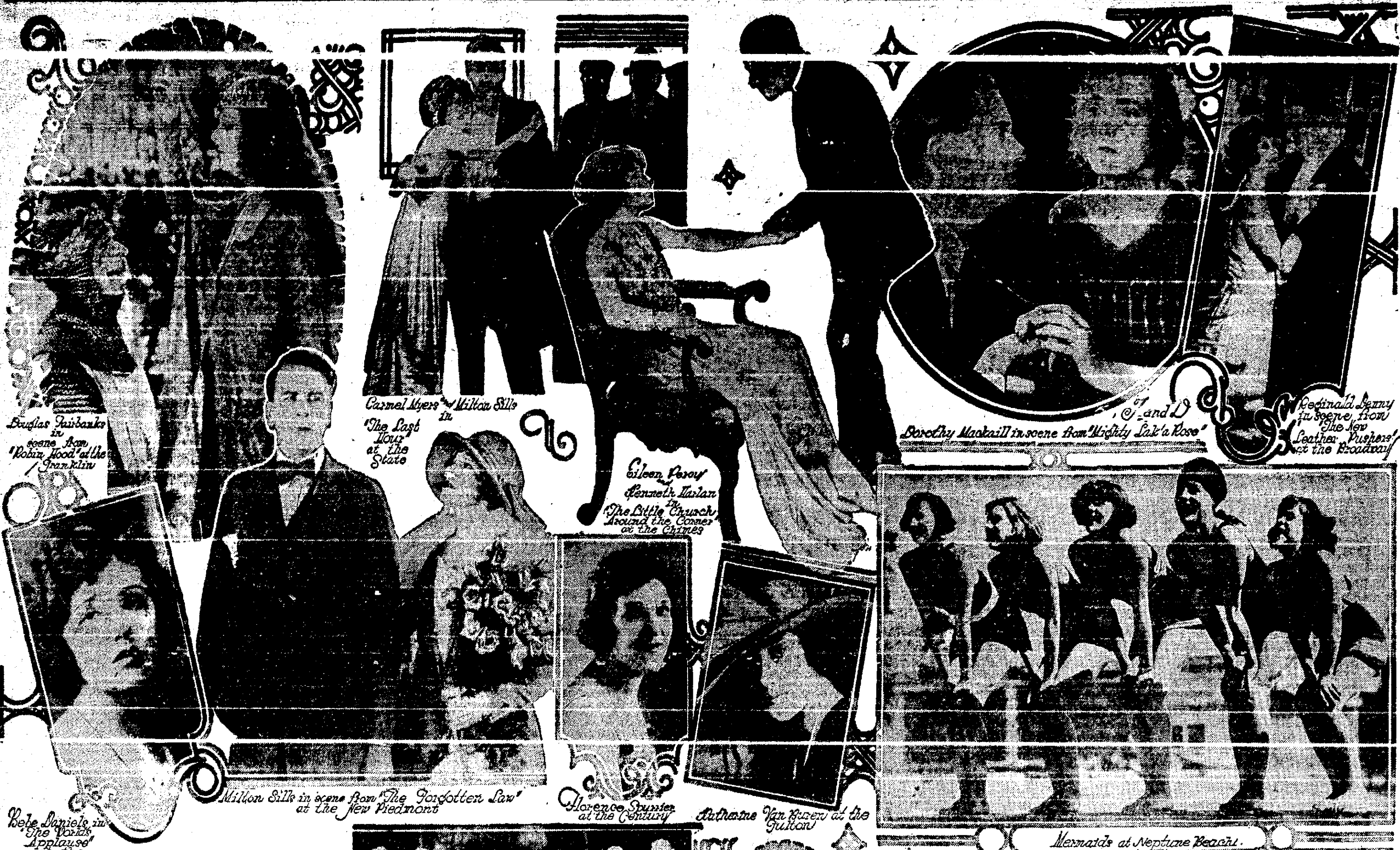
of Clara Phillips and who killed Cock Robin.

One of the first results of Jesse Lasky's return from New York, where he has been in conference with the powers behind Paramount is the resignation of Fred Kley, studio manager of the Coast studio. Whether this is the forerunner of a big shake-up is hard to tell. It probably is. Lasky has undoubtedly come back with a lot of ideas, which he will want to put into immediate effect. That old story that hokum and art are represented by the two principals of the Zukor-Lasky combine still seems to hold good, and it may be that Jesse Lasky has come back with a determination to eliminate a lot of the hokum and to strengthen the art. Maybe the New York reception of "Adam's Rib" has something to do with the decision. Probably no picture has been more derided as a mixture of art and hokum. Zukor's well advertised plan for calling a convention of artists and authors from all over the world to confer on the art of making motion pictures may also have something to do with the anticipated shake-up at

Being a poor quarter, we can't give the exact wording of that famous and overworked saying about kind hearts and coronets and kings, but you know which one we mean. The family "Golden Treasury" will yield it. Anybody it certainly applies to Mary Pickford. Her kind heart has won her more wonderful publicity than the quadruple divorce scandals of some of our prominent vamps or the lost jewels of Caruso. Mary is always doing something kind and sweet, and the very fact that she does not want publicity about these deeds makes it that much more front page stuff. The latest story of Mary's sound sweetness and generosity is woven around her interest in charming little Philippe De Lacy, French war orphan now in pictures. He is working with Mary in "Roads," her Spanish story. The story is that Mary's mother heart yearns for an orphan closer relation to Philippe, an adorable 5-year-old, but that his foster mother, Miss Edith De Lacy, war nurse, who found the child in the ruins of a hut in a French village wiped out by a German air raid, will not give up her own son. Fame and fortune as would come to him as the adopted son of the most famous woman in the

(Continued on Page 3—W.)





## Many Apply for Parts in Ingram's Latest

Judging by appearances and facts every person of French origin in Los Angeles and a great many from other parts of the country, not to mention people who look as if they might be of French origin, have applied to Rex Ingram for a place in the cast of "Serauzanne," a romantic story of the French revolution, on which filming has started.

For more than two weeks Ingram has interviewed an average of 100 screen artists daily. More than 2500 persons will be used during the production, which will extend over a period of six months and each one must have the director's approval before he is finally selected.

The work of talking to prospective characters in "Serauzanne," casting this one as a soldier, that one as a village, another as a member of the chamber of deputies, others as gendarmes, members of royalty, dragons, citizens and other figures in the story takes much of Ingram's time. He interviews and personally selects every member of his cast, no matter how small the part. In addition he assists in the designing of settings, the selection of properties and costumes, in research work and in going over the script with Willis Goldbeck.

It is well known among the "legion" of French actors who are in the casting director's mind that Ingram is partial to "types." It is his belief that every person appearing in a picture, no matter how small his part may be, should have qualities which particularly fit him for that role. The result is that all the quaint, queer characters in Hollywood and Los Angeles make it a point to look their ownest and queerest when called.

### The Latest Yarn

When the first press agent wrote the first yarn for newspapers, back in the days when movies were in the thumb-sucking stage, he hit upon a merry little tale which was over his. It was that the star, only they weren't called stars then, made up for a character part so successfully that the gatekeeper at the studio, or the director, or the producer, completely forgot that the picture was made up of the impersonation. In make-up Miss Joy went to Melford's office and, wearing in typical Chinese fashion, told the producer in broken English that she had just arrived from China and was desirous of getting some work in fiction pictures. Melford perceived at once the beauty and personality of the girl, completely forgot that the picture was made up of the impersonation. In make-up Miss Joy went to Melford's office and, wearing in typical Chinese fashion, told the producer in broken English that she had just arrived from China and was desirous of getting some work in fiction pictures.

making plans to use her in the picture when Miss Joy threw aside the mask which had been clocking action and broke into mischievous laughter, while Melford actually blushed at being so taken in. "We ask you, ain't that a gem?"

### FULTON

Edward Everett Horton begins his farewell week today in the famous play, "Six-Cylinder Love," which has been chosen because it will give Horton a splendid chance to show his delightful qualities as a quaint and whimsical artist, that Oakland audiences have found him to be on the stage. "Six-Cylinder Love" has an abundance of fun in the story and a touch of tragedy, too. Horton is a young bridegroom who has just bought a home and is on his honeymoon, with splendid business prospects, and is being married to a girl who is a young widow. A swift succession of events brings the newlyweds to the very brink of the chasm of ruin. Horton's young wife, F. X. O'Leary and George Rand will be a couple of vivacious fun hounds. Eleanor Barker will be the languid wife of one of their "good fellows," Frank Dardon will have another charming comedy role, and a beaten, hen-pecked head of a family whose wife has social ambitions. Henry Shamer will be the rich and pompous employer of Sir Newswood; John Van will be a glib-tongued, irresistible automobile salesman.

The management announces that the special starting season of "The Last Days of Pompeii" will begin Sunday, April 8, with a pretentious production of "The Master Builder," the play which has been chosen because it will give Horton a splendid chance to show his delightful qualities as a quaint and whimsical artist, that Oakland audiences have found him to be on the stage.

Including a lot of everything that goes to make up a thoroughly interesting bill of vaudeville in conjunction with a super film production, the new entertainment that is to be offered at the Pantages theater for the week beginning with today's matinee promises to be one of exceptional interest. Heading the vaudeville bill will be Virginia Hills and Boxy with Bert Wilson.

national featured attractions. The new photoplay will be "The Wheel of Life" in "A Dangerous Game." The presentation of the Virginia Hills and Boxy with Bert Wilson, most elaborate and entertaining musical acts, Bert Wilson and his assistants offer "You'll do the same thing to some one else," a lively skill with plenty of comedy. Featuring an eruption of volcanic dancing, the orchestra four have an act that is novel in every respect. Other acts on the new bill will include Grace and Edith Parke, Jack Brown and three acts being well up to standard. "Edith's Adventure" offers every Wednesday night in conjunction with the new bill.



Virginia Hills and Boxy at Pantages

tion with the regular vaudeville bill is proving to be a laughing success each week.

The management of the New Broadway theater announces the beginning of the new series of "The Leather Pushers," opening with round seven today. It shows Kid Roberts winning new title bouts in his battle for fame, wealth and the one girl. As in the other stories of L. C. Witwer's series, each one is complete in itself. If you miss one you can go on with the rest and not be wondering what it is all about. Denny and Hayden Stevenson, as the Kid's manager, too giving enjoyment to thousands. Richard Barthelmess in a nine reel sensation entitled "Fury" complete the program.

"Keep My Secret," the hilarious new farce promulgated by Jack Russell and his company of 20 English actors, had its first performance yesterday at the Broadway playhouse. Russell is seen as a young man, a role which he has made famous on two continents. Lines with a loon companion, tell their wives that they are going on a hunting trip. They also inform their wives that they are to be accompanied by Deacon Jones, the lady's favorite clergyman. It is stated, however, they spend a wild night in the city, imbibing much liquor. Hines meets a pretty girl and takes her to the cabaret. The next day they endeavor strenuously to keep their secret.

the acts of Mrs. Hines. They are unsuccessful. The innocent Deacon Jones (Arthur Van Slyke) appears on the scene and disclaims all knowledge of the hunting party. Assisting Russell in the principal roles are Arthur Van Slyke, Evelyn

**American**  
NOW PLAYING  
"The World's Applause" or "Notoriety" with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone  
also Round Seven of "The Leather Pushers"  
Owen Sweetser and His Orchestra



Jean Adair at the Oakland Orpheum

clear water, has been enhanced in beauty by several coats of white enamel. "The Dragon's Hump" will furnish new thrills on the safety racer. George Schultz will have charge of the Neptune Beach band for the season. E. Valera will conduct the band. Music for dancing in the beach pavilion will be furnished by Jimer Olsen's orchestra from the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco. Vaudeville will be staged on the beach platform during the afternoon. King Neptune, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful bathing girls will be on hand to personally welcome the holiday crowds.

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million gallons of filtered crystal water.

**OAKLAND ORPHEUM**  
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE  
Beginning Sunday Matinee  
Miss Jean Adair & Co.  
in "The Cake Eaters"  
By Tom Barry—A Comedy of Contrast  
Raymond—Wylie & Hartman—Marie  
"Before and After"  
The Welsh Tenor  
FRED HUGHES  
Assisted by Earle Browne, Pianist  
"RAINBOW'S END"  
The Realm of Fable and Fancy  
Produced under the personal direction of Ray C. Wynne  
THE BILLY LA MONT TRIO  
Lively Steppers of 1933  
Frances Kennedy  
The merriest comedienne in a song monologue of her own conception  
SHIRLEY MASON  
"Shirley of the Circus"  
A dazzling romance of the savant ring  
Orchestra Concert—Grand Stairs  
Topics of the Day—Amey's Fabrics—Pathe News



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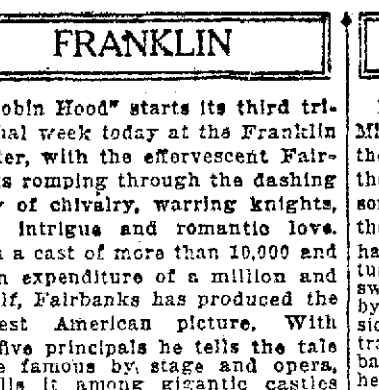
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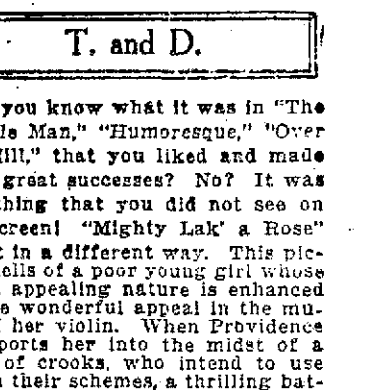
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### STATE

A great Easter show comes to the State theater today for a three-day run comprising five headline vaudeville acts and one of the foremost screen dramas of the season. The picture feature will be "The Last Days of Pompeii," with a great cast including Milton Sills, Carmel Myers, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mower, Alex Francis, Charles Clary, Walter Long and Eric Mayne. Topping the vaudeville bill will be the Royal Tropical Marimba Band of seven men playing a variety of instruments in the world, the marimba. The American Opera Quartet, are known as one of America's foremost vocal groups. The quartet will be supported by the band of the American Opera Quartet, are known as one of America's foremost vocal groups. The quartet will be supported by the band of the American Opera Quartet, are known as one of America's foremost vocal groups.

### FRANKLIN

"Robin Hood" starts its third triumphal week today at the Franklin theater, with the effervescent Fairbanks romping through the dashing story of chivalry, warring knights, dark intrigue and romantic love. With a cast of more than 10,000 and at an expenditure of a million and a half, Fairbanks has produced the biggest American picture. With but five principals he tells the tale made famous by stage and opera, unravels its amazing plot, a thrilling battle between the forces of good and evil begins and ends with road not only winning, but having its conquest for how smilingly before it. Dorothy Mackall, another pretty and talented young star, has the leading feminine role. "Robin Hood" is in her daring presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

### T. and D.

Do you know what it was in "The Miracle Man," "Humoresque," "Over the Hill," that you liked and made them great successes? No? It was something that you did not see on the screen! "Mighty Lak' a Rose" has it in a different way. This picture tells of a poor young girl whose sweet appealing nature is enhanced by the wonderful appeal in the music of her violin. When Providence transports her into the midst of a band of crooks, who intend to use her in their schemes, a thrilling battle begins and ends with road not only winning, but having its conquest for how smilingly before it. Dorothy Mackall, another pretty and talented young star, has the leading feminine role. "Robin Hood" is in her daring presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

### AMERICAN

Magneto Bebe Daniels capably displays the range of her versatility in her latest film success, "The World's Applause" or "Notoriety," which opened a week's engagement at the American theater, starting yesterday. "The World's Applause" is an impressive story designed to show how one breath of scandal can scorch a reputation which took years in the making. Miss Daniels has the role of Corinne d'Alva, a celebrated star, swept to world-wide favor through her charm and personality. At the crest of her success her head becomes turned and she consents indiscreetly to sit for a portrait which she believes will bring the world to her feet. The artist, though married, is in love with her and the portrait leads to a scandalous incident which brings the stage star more notoriety but of an adverse nature, which she is unable to check despite her influence. Miss Daniels is supported by a cast of popular characters, including Owen Sweeten and his orchestra.

### ORPHEUM

Comedy, color and drama will reign at the Oakland Orpheum for two weeks beginning with the matinee today. Miss Jean Adair and her company in the one-act play, "The Cake Eaters," and Frances Kennedy, famous comedienne, in a new repertoire of songs, will divide headline honors, and will be supported by four other standard acts and Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus." Miss Kennedy is remembered for her long career in big musical organizations. Some of the world's most beautiful women are to be seen in "Rainbow's End," an act featuring art models from metropolitans art studios. Fred Hughes, the Welsh tenor, is to be heard in a new set of songs with Earl Stone at the piano. Raymond Wylie and Marie Hartman will present their own original act, "Before and After." The Billy La Mont trio will offer what is said to be vaudeville's greatest wire act. Shirley Mason has perhaps her best act, which brings home to the public the strange and fascinating life of those who follow the "big top."

### NEW PIEDMONT

Starting today at the New Piedmont theater is a big double feature program. It is headlined by Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes," a western comedy drama showing Mix at his best. The other feature is "The Forgotten Law," in which Milton Sills and Glen Ridgeley are co-starring. This picture has been heralded as the most forceful drama of a decade and should prove a diverting contrast to the fast comical actions of Mix in his feature. "Pay Day," an out of the ink-well cartoon, and "Fun From the Press" complete the picture program which will be shown all day today and will close tomorrow evening. On this program Walter D. Beaton, Scottish baritone, who stars his third week at the New Piedmont today, will sing the "Holy City," and one or two Scotch comedy numbers.

**NEW BROADWAY**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
404 WASHINGTON STREET  
Here They Are!  
Round 7  
The New  
"Leather Pushers"  
with the original cast,  
featuring  
Reginald Denny  
Including  
HAYDEN STEVENSON  
Richard Barthelmess  
"FURY"  
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**3-D TRIUMPHAL WEEK**  
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Beginning Matinee Today!  
Edward Everett Horton in the Special  
Sam Harris success "SIX-CYLINDER LOVE," supported by the Fulton Players  
ROBERT WARWICK (in special) in "The Master Builder"  
Next Sun. - "The Master Builder"

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## Miss Lafayette

To Enact  
Role of Trilby

By D. E. Davenport

Andree Lafayette, who was imported from Paris to play the title role in "Trilby," has denied the report she is engaged to marry the French celebrity who will enact an important role in the same picture.

Alan Hale has just completed his engagement in Warner Brothers' "Main Street," and will resume his studio activities in Jackie Coogan's initial Metro production, "Long Live the King."

Alberta Vaughn will soon start her first work for Mack Sennett, who has just signed her to a year's contract. Miss Vaughn will devote the first six months to comedy work and will then be cast in dramatic productions in other words—a new star is in the making.

Arrangements are being made by Universal officials for the filming of another series of Lewis Sargent comedies. Sargent, who has just finished playing the leading juvenile role in "The Phantom Fortune," a serial starring William Desmond.

Helen Kessler has completed her engagement as leading lady to Jimmy Aubrey in a series of Vitagraph comedies and will act as a foil for Larry Semon in his next picture before returning to dramatic work.

Joe Roberts, roving comedian, has finished the building of his new home and will hold a housewarming party, which will be attended by the entire Buster Keaton company. The party will be held on the evening of the premiere showing of Buster's initial full-length comedy, "The Three Ages," in which Roberts enacted one of the important roles.

Dick Sutherland, who will long be remembered for his remarkable characterization of the tramp in Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy," will be unable to continue his film activities for at least ten days, due to a peculiar infection of his ear drum, contracted while enacting water scenes in the Universal serial, "The Phantom Fortune," recently completed.

Fritz Brunette heads the all-star cast now completing the filming of Hugh Dickson's latest feature production, "The Other Side." This picture is expected to bring out the "other side" of screen technique, heretofore lacking in photoplays.

The Max Linder question has been definitely answered at last. For the past six months reports have circulated to the effect that Max would leave Paris for Hollywood, or rather that he had actually left. Now word comes that he has made preliminary plans to film a feature comedy in France.

Murray Spencer, ex-Yale graduate, now striving to carve his name in the hall of cinema fame, has completed his engagement in Pola Negri's second American-made picture, "The Cheat."

Actual "shootings" will commence on the Paramount production starring Leatrice Joy next Monday. Charles Maigne will direct the film the title of which has not as yet been selected.

William Humphrey, one of the true veterans of the screen, is the latest name to be added to the cast which will appear in the cast which will appear in the production, "Scaramouche."

Virginia Brown, who has been selected to play the title role in a series of super productions. Her admiration for the Southern California film colony, together with a more tempting offer made by the Associated First National, will keep her in American films. She has just signed a long-term contract to interpret stellar roles for First National.

A recent report says "Bull" Montana, bandit featured Metro comedy star, used ten-penny nails for toothbrushes and eye for face powder after shaving. "Bull" says it isn't as wild as it sounds.

## The Fulton

The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland—the only place in the city where you can see the cream of New York plays—offered by stars—capably supported. Phone Lakeland 75.

Beginning Matinee Today

## Edward Everett Horton

The tremendous favorite, in a special release of the delicious New York success—

## "SIX CYLINDER LOVE!!"

A play of laughs—motor cars—comfies—stars, and a thrill!

Next Sunday: Announcing a sensational picture—New York Success—

The Greatest American Star—BETTY WARWICK (In Person)

In a massive production of Guy Bolton's new tremendous success—

"THE MASQUERADER"

## Patricia Palmer in Oakland Film



"A Pair of Helions" by Peter Clark MacFarlane, is now being filmed in Oakland. Down in West Oakland at Third and Pearl, Oakland's police and firemen assisted the cameramen during the week. All along the side lines were crowds of the neighborhood, intermingling with auto parties, who hour after hour watched the camera grinding out the film which is portraying chases in automobiles, skidding around slippery corners on one wheel smashing lamp posts and chasing thugs over roofs and fences.

Oakland has made a good impression on the corps of actors from Hollywood, among whom is Patricia Palmer, formerly of Christie Comedies. Walter Willis Bell, director, said he has never found better climatic conditions, more ideal locations, or better co-operation than the city office is now giving at the disposal of the Stereoscopic Productions Company which is making the first complete picture ever taken in Oakland. The picture is woven around the immediate bay district.

## Gladys Walton Serves Sentence

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

world. Mar's friends say that her aims are empty, not from choice but through a dispensation of Providence which Mary sadly fails to understand.

Pola Negri has just been inducted into the mysteries of automobile driving and has gradually tamed down from wild and freakish handling of a surprised and protesting car, into a smooth and careful chauffeur. And Charlie has just bought a bright red limousine, all fixed up with hot and cold water, electric heating (eastern papers please don't copy) clear lighters foot rests,



**THE LAST HOUR**  
with MILTON SILLS - CARMEL MYERS  
PAT O'MALLEY - JACK MOWER

VAUDEVILLE  
ROYAL TROPICAL MARIMBA  
A Sensational BAND Don't Miss It!

AMERICAN OPERA QUARTETTE  
JACK & GLENNY EUGENE & GRAY & FORD JEANETTE

NEW SHOWS TWICE WEEKLY - SUN & WED

## Miss La Marr's

Like Valentino's

Barbara La Marr, the reigning vamp of the screen, has been awarded one of the leading roles in Reginald Barker's picturization of G. B. Lancaster's novel, "The Law-Bringers," a drama of the great snow country of the North which went into production recently at the Louis B. Mayer Studio. She will be seen as Candice Lenior, a character originally of but casual interest that was built up to a role of prime importance when the director learned that Miss La Marr could be secured to play the part.

Barbara La Marr's spectacular rise to fame during the past year is equalled in film history only by the voice of Valentino. A dramatic actress of rare ability, she has secured as leading lady in most of the big hits of the past year. Among them are "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Hero," "Trifling Women," "Quincy," "Alma Sawyer" and "Poor Mr. Wines."

## That Anti-Dope Film

The United States bureau of health, headed by Hugh S. Cummins, surgeon general, has offered to co-operate with Mrs. Wallace Reid in making the anti-narcotic film, which she is screening, a telling lesson against the drug evil.

Headed by Dr. Von Glehn-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California, the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic League is sponsoring Mrs. Reid's picture, "Human Weakness," now in the hands of production at the Thomas H. Ince studios. Enlisted with the Los Angeles league are chiefs of police of 26 metropolitan cities, government agencies and nationally known welfare workers from all sections of the country.

"I have learned with pleasure of your determination to aid in the suppression of the drug evil by putting this in an educational campaign through the medium of the screen," Surgeon General Cummins has written Mrs. Reid. "Every possible agency should be made use of to stamp out an evil so destructive to the health and morals of our people. I feel sure that your efforts will be in the right direction toward attaining this end if the service which I represent can be of assistance to you please call upon me."

## Play

Eva Novak is motoring through northern California prior to resuming her work before the camera.

According to a statement from Moe Busch, Goldwyn star, she will become the bride of Albert Wilkie, Goldwyn publicity writer, next October, immediately after receiving her final divorce decree from Frank J. McDonald, her former husband.

William Farnum's next starring picture has been titled "The Gun Fighter," and there is much speculation on how the censors of some eastern states will receive it, especially in view of the fact that Charles Thurston, the well-known screen villain, fills most every reel with almost hair-raising thrills in his manner of making himself a menace to the hero. It is said some of the fights staged by Farnum and Thurston are the most realistic ever screened.

Wesley Barry, the freckled screen king, has intellectual ambitions. He plans to go to college within a year, although he admits that as yet he hasn't decided what course he will pursue. At present he is confining his efforts to a personal appearance engagement with his latest Warner Brothers picture "Heroes of the Street."

James Kirkwood, star and director, has been signed by Goldwyn and has left New York, where he has been starring in "The Fool." Before commencing actual work at the Goldwyn studios, Mr. Kirkwood will play the leading male role opposite Miss Wallace Reid in her anti-narcotic film, "The Living Dead," now in course of production at the Ince studios.

Antique furniture of the Louis XIV and Louis XVI period, valued at \$75,000, is en route to Los Angeles, where it will be used in the latest Norma Talmadge production, "Ashes of Vengeance," to be filmed at the United Studios under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

## Usual Jewelry

Given New Turn

Found—an honest press agent. Or an extremely clever one. Remember the old press agent gag about stolen jewelry? An actress who has pawned her wedding ring and owes a month's rent

Her house is robbed and \$10,000 worth of jewelry taken. A handsome reward is offered. The old-time press agent never stopped at less than \$50,000 worth of rare gems, but as the public has become less credulous, he has gradually reduced the amount entailing the rest of the story. But Holmst-Bosworth's publicity writer gives the ancient yarn a new angle. A thief breaks into the Bosworth home and steals a heavy nugget watch chain. A telegram to Bosworth on location informs him of his loss. Bosworth wires back that the gold nugget watch chain was a piece of "prop" jewelry and worth about fifty cents. Now, we ask you, is he honest—or honest?

**CENTURY**  
BROADWAY AT 14TH

KEEP MY SECRETS

**JACK RUSSELL**

HIS COMEDY OF THIRTY

SEE RUSSELL "ADOLPH MEINZE"

ON THE SCREEN ALICE CALHOUN "ONE STOLEN NIGHT"

LAUGHS CONTINUOUSLY

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A group of extras relaxing after a day's work were roused by the anxious voice of a new recruit to the army of film-makers. "Say, gals, tell me only do you think I would photograph well with a large producer?" Before the puzzled girls could respond, she had slipped away from the group. "Wanted—ten well-dressed women who photograph well with a large producer." Misses hailed at her defenseless head included a pretty blonde, a brunette and a young blonde, who after a strenuous day on a comedy lot,

Harold Shaw, who will direct Viola Dana in her next Metro picture, is the little star's brother-in-law. His wife Edna Plurath Shaw, is also a screen artist. She has appeared in English productions during the past several years.

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## Hollywood News

Leatrice Joy is busy assembling the wardrobe she will use while interpreting the stellar role in Cecil B. De Mille's next production, "The Ten Commandments."

Myrtle Stedman musical comedy star and motion picture actress, has been engaged by Charles J. Brabin to play Olive Kingston in his production of "The Ten Commandments" for Goldwyn.

Louise Lorraine, who last week finished enacting the leading feminine role opposite Art Acord in the Universal serial, "Oregon Trail," is expected to sign a long-term contract offered her by a leading producer to enact stellar roles in dramatic productions.

Seventy-five thousand books loaded in two huge trucks were transported to the Lasky Studios, where they will be used in a college library scene for the latest William de Mille production, "Only Thirty-eight," featuring

Louise Lorraine, who is working under the direction of William de Mille in "Only 38," is playing the love interest opposite May McAvoy.

The picturization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Main Street," has been completed at the Warner Brothers studio under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Florence Vidol plays the role of Carol Melford, and Monte Blue portrays the part of Dr. Will Kennicott, while Alan Hale offers what is said to be a remarkable characterization of Bjorstan, the Swede.



**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
IN **ROBIN HOOD**

**AGAIN AND AGAIN**  
they come to see  
**'ROBIN HOOD'**  
and each time it's better  
Now in its 3rd  
**TRIUMPHAL WEEK**  
Don't put it off too long, see it NOW

And in addition:  
Exclusive Pictures of the late  
**SARAH BERNHARDT**

Don't forget:  
**MONDAY NIGHT ONLY:**  
**BULL MONTANA**  
IN PERSON  
In a comedy skit of his own

'ROBIN HOOD' starts 11, 1 20, 3 10, 6 and 8 30  
Reserve Tickets on 2's Now

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## Club Decides Stand Wednesday

**Ground Gripper  
Shoe Stores  
520 16th Street  
Opposite Kahn's  
687 Market St.  
San Francisco**

in Latvia. I wish. It can do no harm and may surprise you. One man with weak watery eyes and aching eye balls reports Lavoptik helped him almost at once. Another similar case reports eyes began feeling better with first treatment. One small bottle usually helps most strained eyes. Osgood

Sometimes a man fails to accom-  
 plish anything worth while be-  
 cause he is too busy enjoying some-  
 thing or his fellow  
 Some men are self-made—others  
 are made  
 Any one can run into trouble  
 very quick, but it usually takes  
 a long time to back out.

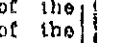
tube under the estuary connecting the cities of Oakland and Alameda will be discussed from the viewpoint of the sponsors and opponents on Friday, April 27. L. M. King, engineer for the state harbor board, will present the arguments favoring the construction of a tube. L. B. Morgan will represent those who

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lyon will be the host and hostess.

Dining and cards will be offered for the diversion of the guests at the conclusion of the program.

The annual business meeting and election of officers is called for a quarter of an hour preceding

you in waist wrapper a pair of Direx Anklet Adapters. Pay Postman \$2.81 plus a few cents postage on arrival. Retain your shapely anklet while in stockline and when desired by wearing them. Reduce swelling caused by wearing low shoes.

A black and white illustration of a woman's legs from the knees down. She is wearing dark stockings and a pair of light-colored, possibly white, ankle straps or anklets. The legs are positioned as if she is standing or walking, with the right leg slightly forward. The illustration is simple and appears to be a woodcut or a similar print style.

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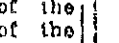
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you in plain wrapper a pair of Dikray Antkle Inductors. Postman \$2.97, plus a few cents postage on arrival. Retain your shape & ankles while in clothing and when dancing by wearing them. Reduces swelling caused by wearing low shoes.

**S**PEND just a few minutes in our store any day this week and you will get an entirely new idea about shoes — an entirely new idea about foot comfort and how it may be combined with style. We are holding special demonstrations to show why the concealed, built-in arch bridge holds up the foot exactly as Nature planned; how it prevents the arch from sagging; how it makes possible the raised heel without foot annoyance. These demonstrations will convince you that the Arch Preserver Shoe must give you advantages you can not get in ordinary shoes.

**Ross Bros.**  
INC.  
Six-Store Buying Power



# MUSIC

## IN THE MUSIC COLUMNS TODAY

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Some forecasts of what next season will bring us musically have been afforded by Zannette W. Potter, who yesterday announced her list of artists. It will be the ninth season of the Artist Concerts.

October—Queena Mario, lyric coloratura soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company.

November—Tito Schipa, tenor; premiere lyric tenor Chicago Opera Company.

December—Elena Gerhardt, famous mezzo-soprano.

January—Ensemble Group, the Duncan Dancers and solo pianist.

February—Emilio de Gogorza, celebrator baritone.

March—Harold Bauer, master pianist and Fabio Casali, violinist, joint recital.

April—Jeanne Gordon, contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company.

Renewal of season subscriptions are to be received at Miss Potter's box office at Sherman, Clay and Company's up to May 12, after which date all unclaimed seats will be thrown open to the general public.

The same arrangement will apply to the second season of concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz, which is announced to begin in the fall.

**NEIGHBORING CITIES**  
**SHARE WEEK'S MUSIC.**  
Oakland's musical devices will be given a respite this week while neighboring communities keep the artistic ball a-rolling, only the Orpheus concert being dated here.

Three events at Berkeley and one at Mills College are programmed as follows:

Monday afternoon: Alfred Cortot before Berkeley school children at Frances Willard and Berkeley High auditoriums.

Tuesday evening: Oakland Orpheus concert, Auditorium theater.

Wednesday evening: Alfred Cowell, starting innovator in piano composition, at Mills College.

Wednesday evening: Laurence Seymour, composer, Wheeler Hall, University of California.

Saturday evening: Grace Ott's vocal choir, San Francisco, Wheeler Hall, University of California.

**CORTOT TO PLAY FOR BERKELEY CHILDREN.**  
Though the time for announcement is brief, there ought to be no breath about the audiences or Berkeley school children who listen to Alfred Cortot, eminent French pianist, in his two recitals tomorrow afternoon at Berkeley.



Mabel Riegelmann



Dorothy Buechner



Laurence Seymour



Master Jack Nichols



William Dunbar Randall

anyone who knows his county, the hand place should be enough to assure statement of his recital hour and support.

The recitals will bring to a close the Young People's concert series in Berkeley which William Edwin Chamberlain has conducted.

Cortot will play at Frances Willard school at 2:30 p. m. and at the high school at 3:30 p. m. The mission changes will be for previous concerts of the series. The program at each place will be as follows:

1. Prelude in A flat, Chopin.  
2. Etude, Chopin.  
3. Two studies, for the Black Key and "Winter Wind" Chopin.  
4. Sonnet from "Childhood" (Grieg).

5. Seguidilla, Albeniz.  
6. Campanella, Liszt.  
7. This will be the fourth and last concert of the twelfth season under Chamberlain's untiring and unremitting management.

Previous concerts this season were given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Freda Pycke, Kajoan and Antoinette, and Anthony Lindon.

**MABEL RIEGELMANN TO ADD ORPHEUS CLUB.**  
The assisting artist of the next concert by the Oakland Orpheus to be given at the Auditorium Theater the evening of April 3, will be Mabel Riegelmann, the diminutive soprano whose appearances here have endeared her to her former townspeople. Her appearance is expected greatly to heighten the interest in the concert.

Two groups of songs, some of the best in her repertoire, are assigned to Miss Riegelmann in the program. The concert will be under the direction as usual, of Edwin Dunbar Randall. The program:

It is the Lord's Own Day, Kreutzer.  
The Chaper and the Flower, H. V. Dearest, Fraxell.  
Hugo Jungst.  
Soldiers' Chorus (Faust), Gounod.  
A Little Lullaby, H. D. Randall.  
The Wagon Song, H. D. Randall.  
Spring's Melody, Carl Goldmark.  
This is the Moon of Roses, Victor.  
Heaven's Heart, H. D. Burleigh.  
Miserere, Mark Andrews.  
Sea Fever, E. E. Cummings.  
Farewell, E. E. Cummings.

(a) Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt (Wilhelm Meister), Schubert.  
(b) Gretel, Schumann.  
(c) Vous Dansez Marguerite, Lemaire.  
(d) Un bel di (Mine Butterfly), Puccini.  
(e) Mabel Riegelmann, Fucini.

(a) The Dove (Folk Song of Hungary), Kurt Schindler.  
(b) The Little Bell, H. D. Burleigh.  
(c) The Little Brown Owl, Homer Samuel.  
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Aside from its interest as a modern interpretation of a romantic subject, this suite of Mr. Seymour is noteworthy for its very form and treatment. It is probably the only music to exist in existence written for this particular group of instruments, two clarinets, a viola and piano. The bass clarinet, in particular, lends to the rendition a quality which is at once compelling and satisfying to the sense of balance. Added to all this is the fact that the composition itself was written in ten days. This does not mean a great deal until one takes into consideration the intricacies and subtleties of the phrasing. The music painter, for the Adventures of the Kitchen Knife and the Kitchen Knife, a rondo with light and sparkling melody between the clarinets, the viola putting in comment occasionally. Next the Plant of Elaine, which brings the viola into prominence, then a grotesque, wizardly movement, Merlin and Vivien. Following this The Quest for the Holy Grail, the Romance of Pellene and Elzard, the Loves of Guinevere, in which the three personalities of the Quest, Arthur and Lancelot are well exemplified in the three melodic voices of the quartet.

**CHOIR WILL OFFER MENDELSSOHN PROGRAM.**  
On Saturday evening, April 7, the Greek Theater is planning to present the Choir of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in a program of Mendelssohn music. This program of Mendelssohn music will be the second appearance of the choir at the University. The first concert having been given nearly a year ago, when a varied program of church music was arranged. The quality of the voices and the general ensemble excellence of the choir was so apparent that the Greek Theater made arrangements at that time for a second program to be given later.

According to Mr. Wheeler Beckett, the choirmaster, the choir has developed so much since this earlier program that something finer is promised for the concert Saturday evening. Twenty-six boys and ten men are members of the choir, and of the men, which will be a soloist, Robert Oakes, the choir, H. Ward, baritone, and George Madison, basso; William Deha is cellist. The boy soloists are Jack Nichols, boy soprano, Philip Gilman, alto soprano, and Robert Goodman, alto. Jack Nichols possesses a voice of unusual quality and range for a boy, and will sing the difficult solos in Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." He is thirteen years of age and has what is known as a "developed" voice, never having sung before entering the choir two years ago. Showing signs of special aptitude, however, he was selected by the choirmaster, Mr. Wheeler Beckett, for special training, and has now become first leader of the choir.

Other boy soloists who will sing are: Robert Oakes, the choir, H. Ward, baritone, and George Madison, basso; William Deha is cellist. The boy soloists are Jack Nichols, boy soprano, Philip Gilman, alto soprano, and Robert Goodman, alto. Jack Nichols possesses a voice of unusual quality and range for a boy, and will sing the difficult solos in Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." He is thirteen years of age and has what is known as a "developed" voice, never having sung before entering the choir two years ago. Showing signs of special aptitude, however, he was selected by the choirmaster, Mr. Wheeler Beckett, for special training, and has now become first leader of the choir.

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After four years with that paper, he came to New York in 1880 and since that year had been continuously employed as music critic of the New York Tribune. Besides his newspaper and magazine writing, Krehbiel was the author of a number of books on music and was a member of the Institute of Musical Art, New York.

**EASTBAY ARTISTS PLAY IN SAN RAFAEL.**  
Aubrey Beer Sorel and Ethel Isaacs gave an enjoyable program of music at the Lions Club last week in San Rafael. Both musicians are well known about the bay having appeared at many interesting musicals. This has been since Mrs. Sorel's recent appearance in the return from Europe.

Miss Isaacs interpreted Air on the G string by Bach and Hungarian Dances by Brahms. Mrs. Sorel rendered three numbers of Chopin and the Rubinstein Etude de Concert, besides acting as accompanist for Miss Isaacs.

**YOUNG COMPOSER TO PLAY AT BERKELEY.**  
Laurence Seymour, the young California composer who has been received abroad with the serious consideration of the leading musicians, has returned to Berkeley and will make his first appearance in the University of California, where he was at one time an instructor in English, under the auspices of the Greek Theater, on Wednesday evening, April 4 at 8:15 o'clock.

This concert which has been arranged will not only introduce Mr. Seymour to his audience as a composer but will present him as a violist of splendid ability which he has become. The music, as might be expected from one as creatively imaginative as Laurence Seymour, is very modern and it is safe to predict that it will be much discussed, especially the Arturial Suite, op. 14, in which Mr. Seymour has worked out in a series of tone poems for clarinet, bass clarinet, viola and piano, a musical transcription of the poem cycle which Tennyson entitled "The Idylls of the King."

Seymour will be assisted by Howard Randall, solo clarinetist, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Jeanne Shamus, bass clarinetist, with San Francisco Symphony, Julius Haug, violist, with the same organization, and Raymond L. White, pianist, Arturial Suite Mr. Seymour will play the viola instead of Mr. Haug.

Aside from its interest as a modern interpretation of a romantic subject, this suite of Mr. Seymour is noteworthy for its very form and treatment. It is probably the only music to exist in existence written for this particular group of instruments, two clarinets, a viola and piano. The bass clarinet, in particular, lends to the rendition a quality which is at once compelling and satisfying to the sense of balance. Added to all this is the fact that the composition itself was written in ten days. This does not mean a great deal until one takes into consideration the intricacies and subtleties of the phrasing. The music painter, for the Adventures of the Kitchen Knife and the Kitchen Knife, a rondo with light and sparkling melody between the clarinets, the viola putting in comment occasionally. Next the Plant of Elaine, which brings the viola into prominence, then a grotesque, wizardly movement, Merlin and Vivien. Following this The Quest for the Holy Grail, the Romance of Pellene and Elzard, the Loves of Guinevere, in which the three personalities of the Quest, Arthur and Lancelot are well exemplified in the three melodic voices of the quartet.

**CHOIR WILL OFFER MENDELSSOHN PROGRAM.**  
On Saturday evening, April 7, the Greek Theater is planning to present the Choir of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in a program of Mendelssohn music. This program of Mendelssohn music will be the second appearance of the choir at the University. The first concert having been given nearly a year ago, when a varied program of church music was arranged. The quality of the voices and the general ensemble excellence of the choir was so apparent that the Greek Theater made arrangements at that time for a second program to be given later.

According to Mr. Wheeler Beckett, the choirmaster, the choir has developed so much since this earlier program that something finer is promised for the concert Saturday evening. Twenty-six boys and ten men are members of the choir, and of the men, which will be a soloist, Robert Oakes, the choir, H. Ward, baritone, and George Madison, basso; William Deha is cellist. The boy soloists are Jack Nichols, boy soprano, Philip Gilman, alto soprano, and Robert Goodman, alto. Jack Nichols possesses a voice of unusual quality and range for a boy, and will sing the difficult solos in Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." He is thirteen years of age and has what is known as a "developed" voice, never having sung before entering the choir two years ago. Showing signs of special aptitude, however, he was selected by the choirmaster, Mr. Wheeler Beckett, for special training, and has now become first leader of the choir.

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# Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THE hope for a responsive attendance at the exhibition of Russian painters—Kalmaykoff, Nedashkovsky and Scherbakov—at the Palace of Fine Arts on Sunday was realized—partly. Those who wandered in out of the golden day were at heart artists, else no lure from the hand of man would have won them from the shadowy enclaves where with the legends of Spanish broom and royal with the purple hedges that bank the lagoon. Such a day! And the sea sighing softly, lured some art lovers I know away from indoors—as exhibitions have a way of being.

But as for the show, the persistent souls who yield not to the blandishments of the moment, but who "follow a plan"—how I envy them—were rewarded by one of the most inspiring exhibitions that has graced the walls since the Post-Exposition.

A conservative is this masterful Kalmaykoff, who got his trade at the fountainhead of art—a painter who learned first to draw, and then to translate, arrange, and to "make a picture." True, his is an objective art, in contrast to the art of the two younger men, though his aquarelles are richer in imaginative power than are his oil paintings. The larger oils are for the most part finely conceived phases of life, or of nature, painted brilliantly, if academically—and this is not a damning phrase, though the impious would have you believe it to be so.

Like his compatriots who are making a Russian holiday for the bay country, Mr. Kalmaykoff is a ravishing colorist—those South of Russians are baptized in the gold of the sun.

Isn't it interesting to note the psychological effect of the sun rays upon the temperaments and tendencies of men?

The Russian show, that incidentally would set New York by the ears, were it to penetrate to Fifth Avenue, will remain at the Museum of Art for a week or two longer. And if there is a free-footed man or woman in the bay terrain who doesn't see it, then he deserves to dwell in a dull mental chamber.

As for a realization of the aspirational and inspirational in art, let me commend the exhibition as a fit Easter gift to yourself. You'll walk out into the velvety air of a newborn world a better man and a happier woman.

Let us this Easter day beautify our minds as well as our souls—they lie so close together—through the gifted-of-God, artists or priests. It matters not what school of art or religion they attest, so long as they point the way out of ugliness and chaos. Order is beauty and beauty is art. And the highest of the arts is living at the direct pitch of spiritual exaltation. And truly it is within the reach even of the

*Etching by Edward Borin, the Oakland artist, who changed the scene of his endeavors to Santa Barbara, where he has found a place in the sun. Recently the cowboy etcher—his art was acquired mostly on the range—exhibited in New York with much success. When shall we Californians acquire enough feeling for art, and enough independence of judgment to extend the hand of encouragement to our own?*



their trials in silence, but there must come a reckoning.

However, our conscience may be a bit easier, for a group of friends has sent him, weary to the soul, down to Los Gatos, where in the beauty of the hills and valleys he is promised recovery by his physician. May it soon be that the dreamer will come into his strength, this big soul who wandered through the Golden Gate for rest and refuge. And we let him starve.

When the famous architects built the beautiful Palace of Fontainebleau, far enough from Paris to give it an air, they little thought that their palace would ultimately rise from the usages of a profligate court to the distinction of a school for the fine arts, where youth shall be trained in the paths that lead to happy lives.

From Paris comes the announcement of the opening of the Summer School for American Architects, Painters and Sculptors in the romantic old palace, under the patronage of the French government. The executive committee in America includes Whitney Warren, chairman (department of architecture) Ernest Peixotto (of San Francisco) department of painting and sculpture; Edwin H. Blishfield, president of National Academy of Design; Howard Greenley, president of Architectural League; Thomas Hastings, president Beaux Arts Institute of Design; J. Monroe Hewlett, president of Mural Painters; Herman A. MacNeal, president National Sculpture Society; James Gamble Rogers, president Society of Beaux Arts Architects.

"In addition to the Musée School for Americans which has functioned now for two years with great success in one wing of the Palace of Fontainebleau, there is to be opened this year, from June 25 to September 25, a School of Fine Arts devoted to the study of Architecture, Painting and Sculpture. These schools were conceived by Maurice Fagnaud, Sous-Prefet or Governor of Fontainebleau and are under the direct patronage of the French government through its Minister of Fine Arts. They are located in the Palace itself and the professors are chosen from among the most distinguished French artists and architects. The School of Fine Arts being under the eminent directorship of M. Leloux, member of the Institute, and one of the best-known patrons of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

"The Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts does not duplicate any course of study that now exists in France or America. It is a summer school only and is designed as a sort of post-graduate school for advanced students, who, under an intensive system of instruction, can benefit by their unique surroundings.

The studios and drafting rooms are in the Palace itself, a palace completely furnished and justly considered one of the very finest in Europe, in which the pupils may study at their leisure the various styles and decorative features that have served as the inspiration of artists for centuries. We now possess in America every opportunity for technical training in the Fine Arts, but this school aims to supplement this and widen the artistic horizon of its students by travel and by contact with the artistic and historic tradition of the older civilization.

The American organization is concerned solely with the recruiting of students. It has been placed, by the French authorities, in the hands of Mr. Whitney Warren for the Department of Architecture and of Mr. Ernest Peixotto for the Department of Painting and Sculpture. They, in turn, have organized the committees that will aid them in making the school known in America and in selecting its students. It is hoped that all parts of our country will be represented in the student body, and for this reason the American Committee is working in connection with the heads of our leading art schools and colleges. It feels that it is offering a unique opportunity to American students.

The number of students in the School of Fine Arts is limited to one hundred. All applications for admission should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the director of the school or institution at which the candidate has studied.

All applications should be made for architects, to Mr. Whitney Warren, care Beaux Arts Institute of Design, 128 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City.

By reason of the low cost made possible by the French authorities, the summer session of the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts is brought within the reach of most students. Board, lodging and tuition fees, with the trips by motorbus to all the interesting places and buildings, all included, about \$100 per month. The French steamship line also allows a discount of 20 per cent to students, bringing the price of a comfortable passage as low as \$50. The registration fee is \$10. Thus \$500 would represent the entire cost of a summer spent at the school.

It is hoped that artists, schools and colleges will find scholarships of \$500 each, to be won in competitions, and awarded to the most promising students of their class. As the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts is an effort on the part of France to render a real service to America, the American Committee feels that a knowledge of this rare opportunity should be clearly brought before every student who would wish to profit by it.

Let us hope that the San Francisco Bay country will send on a group of students who, returning, will pay back to the world the debt a thousand fold in the enrichment of their experience.

# Here and There with Nannette



Summer furs of quality!

YOU ask me whether summer furs are fashionable this season? Indeed they are—more than ever before. At JAMES & BULLWINKEL, Fourteenth Street, Nannette saw the loveliest, Ben Martine to wear with your tailleur. And long-haired, silky Foxes from Alaska which look simply adorable with either street clothes or dancing frocks. In buying furs, 'tis wise to look out for furriers of reputation—and everyone knows the quality of JAMES & BULLWINKEL furs!

WHAT can replace a trim, man-tailored sports suit for effectiveness, practicality and smartness? The easy swing of them—their general air of savoir faire! Just such suits are now shown at VIVIANE & JACQUES, Oakland's newest exclusive shop for women at 22nd and Webster Streets. They are beautifully man-tailored of imported English wools—ones, a beige granite mixture, with slim shoulders and one-button effect, had an accompanying skirt in stripes. Another smart affair was made of Camel's hair cloth with leather-bound pockets and belt. This in Lavette Green. Besides they are also shown at VIVIANE & JACQUES and see them!

THE BLUE MOON TEA-ROOM is the very place for business men and women to drop in for luncheon and dinner. It is very quiet and restful and the well-served promote such a pleasant sense of intimacy. On Wednesday there's a delicious chicken luncheon for only Fifty Cents—and Thursday nights—red-lettuce events—a Turkey dinner cooked the very way you like it best for only Seventy-five! The Blue Moon is at 578 Sixteenth—just around the corner from Bremer's.

DON'T you face the kind of Oxford, which are truly made for sports wear—and carry with them that manly air of comfort? At BRODER'S, 1305 Washington Street, you will find just such sports shoes. Nannette bought a pair of them—made of the softest leather in light beige with brown eyelot trimming and flat heels. And they're so comfortable! Another kind is made of cow-hide with leather with broad toes and low heels—the kind one may wear with either tailors or sports tops. Sports shoes that breathe of comfort and durability—at

Are you interested in lovely home furnishings?

THEN, of course, you know what a fascinating pleasure it is to find those artistic, decorative bits that go to make one's home harmonious and graceful. You know what a joy it is to visit such a beautiful home-furnishings store at C. C. KELLY INC., of Shattuck and Bancroft. But one saw a great, squashy chair and sinks into its luxuriousness, loath to let it go. Or an adorable Spinet desk—the very thing for the living room wall. The chair to go with it—this Colonial affair with a rose-colored seat—such are the unusual furnishings one finds at Kelly's.



SUNDAY night is the night for SOUTHERN CHICKEN DINNERS at the Bide-A-Wee Inn, 72 Grand Avenue. It is such a cozy place for a Sunday afternoon ride—and you'll declare the southern cooking is better than one ever had at home! And if you like salads—and hot biscuits—go to the Bide-A-Wee Inn!

YOU may always count on finding the newest in foot-wear at WALKOVER'S. This week Nannette was introduced to the "Ezra"—a smart daytime oxford of beige suede with copper-colored kid trimming and comfortable, low heels. The Prado has sisters, too, in grey suede with grey kid trimmings.

And then she met the "Candor"—a smart evening dress of present-day show designing. Being the "Candor," it has military heels, and is developed in sort of a wrap design. Truly what an air of smartness your tailleur would have with such WALKOVER SHOES!

Easter

The end of all our fasting . . .  
Happy thoughts of gay times to come . . .  
The hot cross buns we had on Friday . . .  
The gay procession going to church . . .  
The new hats . . .  
The smell of pollen-heavy lilies . . .  
The droning of the Pastor's voice . . .  
The white-robed chorus chanting, singing . . .  
The first scratch on the new shoes . . .  
As we knelt to pray . . .  
Misty eyed, we leave the church . . .  
Breathing promises to be good and . . .  
Kind again . . . to everyone . . .  
Oh! were Easter only longer!

DORABLE sports frocks at the GRAY SHOP, 534 Fifteenth Street! One was made of snowy white Cocoon Cloth—touch softness, you know—with its pockets embroidered in silk. Another was an imported flat crepe—white with tangerine bars and a great tangerine monogram at the throat. There are racks and racks of others—which you must see for yourself—at the Gray Shop, remember!

My dear! What a charming hat!

AND then comes that little thrill of pride in knowing that one's hat is correct—and most of all, becoming! Always choose a shop which reflects personality—it pays! The minute one enters the STAFF MILLINERY SHOP at 55 Grand Avenue she knows immediately that it is a shop of lovely hats. Just now there's a huge variety of those charming garden hats as well as one street hats in many colorings. For nowadays one seldom wears black!

Fun is the pepper and salt of life, and all the wise men who have lived have used it freely for seasoning.

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A silk bag for a cheer!

WOULD you recognize a real bargain if you saw one? Every woman thinks so—and this is the test! When you're downtown shopping—tomorrow or any day this week—drop into BREUNER'S and ask to see the silk bags for FOUR-NINETY-FIVE! They are beautifully made of fancy silk moire and lined with heavy taffeta. The clasp is jade and silver—very smart—there is a stationary coin purse fastened at the top—such a joy and even a mirror! The colors are black, brown and navy—the very bags for tailleur wear. As soon as you see them you'll recognize what a splendid value they are—and of course you'll want one!

AND you're already for any kind of daytime party! At the BUNGALOW MAID dress shop, 1700 Broadway, there are summer frocks with an air! Linens and Gingham—and Italian! One darling flannelette was an Egyptian and oyster-checked with a winsome belt somewhere below the hips. And best of all, one has them fitted and made to order—very inexpensively at the Bungalow Maid Dress Shop.

Remember to let this down—A sale of SUMMER FURS! At CAPWELLS beginning tomorrow! They're really all very new! And most desirable! A very special purchase brings them to you at very low prices! For a June sale! Dear little Tibbets died in platinum, steel and beige. And think—they're only Eighteen-Seventy-Five!—And here are more summer furs!

Fun is the pepper and salt of life, and all the wise men who have lived have used it freely for seasoning.

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Summer Time is sewing time!

THINK of sheer tub frocks—and raities with sportive—suits—dainty volles—fresh gingham.

There's but one thing to do—And that is to visit CAPWELLS Tomorrow without fail! For many new summer fabrics have come—and you will see Displayed to advantage! All the summer favorites! There are charming dress work Crepes in gay Egyptian patterns. A hole for one's head—One of two sleeves—A slash and a bow—And a look is made! And the printed flannels! So different from last year! Now they are beautifully printed! And some have 'open-work' squares.

A simple slip with cuffs and collar of linen—Perhaps a suede belt or so—And one has a frock which—Even Louis Castle might envy! Dainty volles—So feminine and dear—Roses and rows of narrow Vals Will make these perfect dreams. There's so much more to tell you!

But Nannette will only say Be sure to visit CAPWELLS The very first minute you may! Remember to let this down—A sale of SUMMER FURS! At CAPWELLS beginning tomorrow! They're really all very new! And most desirable! A very special purchase brings them to you at very low prices! For a June sale! Dear little Tibbets died in platinum, steel and beige. And think—they're only Eighteen-Seventy-Five!—And here are more summer furs!

Fun is the pepper and salt of life, and all the wise men who have lived have used it freely for seasoning.

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Fun is the pepper and salt of life, and all the wise men who have lived have used it freely for seasoning.

## THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

# Sonora

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EMBODIED in the Baby Grand are the many improved features which have made Sonora quality distinctive; new, large tone arm, laminated, all-wood horn and scientifically correct sound box. These and other refinements of construction give to this model a full, broad tone of utmost clarity and resonance.

The Baby Grand also possesses the Sonora feature of playing all records without extra arrangements. And gives you the advantage of choosing the best recordings of your favorites.

Enclosed in the universally popular and exclusive Sonora bulge cabinet and priced reasonably, the Baby Grand is indeed an exceptional value—one which you should carefully investigate.

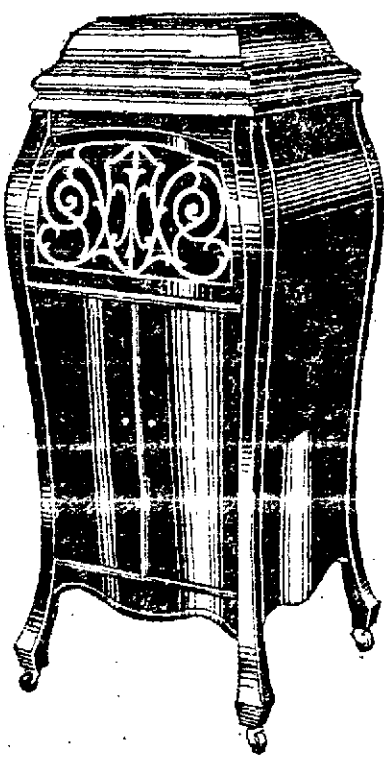
\$60 to \$3000

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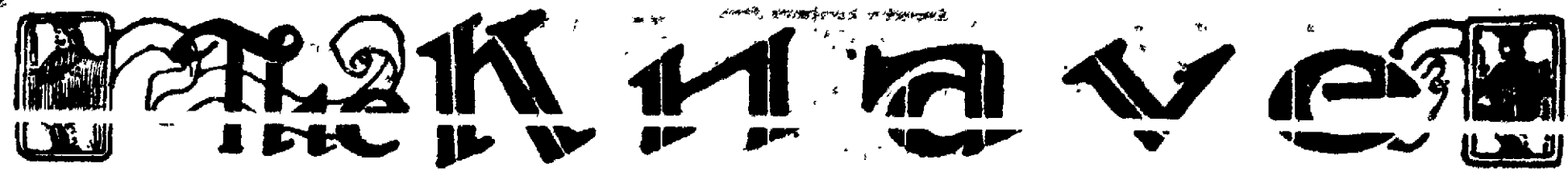
The Baby Grand \$200

Available in golden and fumed oak, brown and red mahogany and American walnut. Width: 20 1/2 inches, height 45 1/2 inches, depth 20 1/2 inches. Improved nickel plated tone arm, trimmings and casters. Drawer for accessories. Construction and design patented. Nickel plated, double spring motor of substantial construction, with good record capacity. Envelope filing system with capacity for 60 records.

Buy your Sonora only from a dealer who displays the official certificate of authorization issued by this company.

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World





**S**AN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The one official in the city government who is beyond the cabal, intrigues, personal influence and general politics that are bound to prevail, more or less, in municipal government is Chief Engineer O'Shaughnessy. In a way, he is the big man of the San Francisco city government. He receives a salary of \$15,000 a year, which is almost three times more than the mayor or any other official receives, and is never apprehensive about keeping his job, though not under civil service rules. He is now to be especially honored. The great Hetch Hetchy dam, which is to hold back the mighty flood which in time is to supply San Francisco, and in the meantime to generate power for the industries of California, has been completed. It is the basic part of a monumental work for which O'Shaughnessy was the master mind. The municipal board, in a resolution adopted at its session of the past week, declared that "as a monument of the great ability displayed in its creation, and to perpetuate in the years to come the name of its builder," the great Hetch Hetchy structure "shall be designated, and hereafter known, as O'Shaughnessy Dam." Also that the Board of Public Works shall have the name suitably engraved upon the structure. It is an honor which all knowing the man and his achievement will regard as fitting and merited.

#### A Noted Absence

The State Building Trades Council was in annual session at Santa Barbara last week, and the fact that P. H. McCarthy was not among those present was noted, because it was the first session in twenty-one years at which he had not only been present, but had dominated. And no other trades council, organization or union was ever more thoroughly dominated than the building trades under McCarthy. In recent years his hold weakened, and last year there came about a situation, due to the controversy over the wage arbitration of a city commission which the building trades ran out on, by which he found it advisable to abdicate his title to another, though maintaining a position as coadjutor, and still having an important say. This was formally relinquished very recently, due to the disclosure that he received \$10,000 from the water power campaign fund—and that's the answer as to his absence from the annual convocation. No labor leader has "led" as definitely, thoroughly and effectually as has P. H. His prominence in organized labor made him mayor of San Francisco for a term, and he was once regarded as the high light among the labor hosts. His dropping out, therefore, is an event that comes well nigh to marking the end of an era.

#### This Week's Diversion

The diversion in the municipal board this week came from a new quarter. It was due to an apparently reasonable resolution, introduced by Supervisor Welch, to reorganize the joint highway district to build an east-side boulevard down the peninsula. The commission fails to get anywhere, and Supervisor Welch wants action. And after all, the real show did not start with the supervisor's introduction of the resolution, but with the usual and regular motion to have it referred to committee. It would appear that such a motion was the least incendiary that could have been made, but it served to bring Supervisor Welch to his feet with a ringing protest and then followed the amenities that always ensue when somebody starts something. The features of this episode were the failure of Supervisor McSheehy to take part, and the mayor's declaration. It had had to do with the proposition the highway would have been built by this time. The resolution was referred and the council passed on to other ceremonies.

#### About Frank J. Murphy

The untimely passing of Frank J. Murphy recalls his activity as counsel for Abraham

had been prominent in criminal cases, but had dropped from the public eye of late years, until retained to defend Henry Wilkens. It was said to have been overreaction in behalf of Wilkens that caused his death. Murphy appeared in this case without assistance, not even a law clerk aiding him in court, while the state had three lawyers and a battery of messengers. Those who watched the veteran remarked the fact that his tactics were entirely different from those employed when he was fighting for liberty for Ruef. It was while defending the latter, in association with Attorney A. S. Newburgh, that Murphy and Newburgh were indicted for an alleged attempt to influence a prospective juror. Both were exonerated. It seems that the lawyers had employed a certain Blake to go over the list of veniremen in their office and that he had had a talk with the juror in question—whose name was Kelly. Blake was arrested for jury tampering and convicted. He then went before the Grand Jury and his story resulted in the indictment of Murphy and Newburgh. Ruef was left in a rather difficult position by this development. He sought for legal counsel for some time and finally arranged with Henry

Ach and Captain Thomas Dozier to defend him. It will be recalled that it was during the progress of this famous trial that a rejected juror named Morris Haas shot and seriously wounded the special prosecutor, Francis J. Heney. Haas had been exposed by Heney, after he had qualified as a Ruef juror, as having been arrested in the East.

#### Graft History Recalled

Ruef always claimed his conviction was due to the shooting of Heney by Haas, for which, of course, he was not responsible. Meantime the cases of Murphy and Newburgh, which had been continued from time to time, were set for trial. Because of his having sat as trial judge in the Ruef case, Superior Judge William P. Lawlor was disqualified from presiding at this trial, and Judge Frank Murasky was called in. Murphy and Newburgh demanded separate trials and District Attorney Langdon determined to prosecute them himself. It was the latter's first attempt during the graft prosecutions to take complete charge of a case. The district attorney, up to this time, had permitted Heney to dominate the trials. Heney, however, was incapacitated and Langdon was aided by the late William Hoff Cook. In the first trial of Newburgh there was a disagreement, and on the second, an acquittal. Murphy was acquitted off-hand. There was some comment over Langdon's personalities in his argument to the jury. He referred to Murphy's great "jowls," the defendant having rather prominent red cheeks. Judge Cabanis, in reviewing the matter with the writer, paid Murphy a tribute. "He died a hero," said the jurist. "He was firmly convinced of Wilkens' innocence and he took the case with small remuneration. Then he over-exerted himself, saved a man from the death penalty, and succumbed himself. Where could there be anything more heroic?"

#### Admiral Sims

Admiral Sims appears to be one of those forthright, plain-spoken Americans of the Joe Cannon type. In fact, he bears some facial resemblance to the famous Congressman, so much in the papers just at present on account of his final retirement. The type is not as often to be met with in this later day as it was formerly. Our public men are not so hale and outspoken. They employ greater diplomacy in their utterances. Admiral Sims made a very favorable impression. That he was unprepared with a carefully typed speech, but had a good stock of ideas which he trusted to express as he was on his feet, stating that fact at the outset, visibly pleased the great concourse, and demonstrated that there is a preference for the impromptu in oratory over the cut-and-dried. There must have been those present who contrasted this address with that delivered eight years ago by the then Vice President of the United States.

#### An Oakland Prima Donna

The fact may not be generally known that Lillian Glaser, appearing with the Hartman-Steindorf comic opera aggregation, is an Oakland girl. Heralded as a New York prima donna, Miss Glaser sprang from the unknown into prominence almost in a night. By reason of her exceptionally good voice, her personal attractiveness and her ability to charm as an actress as well as a singer, she became a favorite from her debut. The fact that she is a home product, the pupil of an Oakland teacher of singing was not revealed and, indeed, has just leaked out. It seems that Miss Glaser had married, when very young, a dental student at the University of California. He was carried off by the first influenza epidemic, and his widow decided that she would sing, and make the most of her voice, although she had no idea of going on the operatic stage. She worked hard and soon obtained some engagements. One of these was in a local cante, where she immediately attracted the attention of theatrical magnates. It was an easy step

position with the Hartman-Steindorf company.

#### In a Blaze of Glory

This saying has come to be used for almost any affair that ends in a demonstration, but it comes nearer to expressing the spirit in which the symphony season ended than it generally does. Without doubt this has been the most successful season of any of the Hertz regime. It started in doubt, the committee of the San Francisco Musical Association stating that it could not re-engage Hertz. But some well staged demonstrations changed that attitude, and though it was expected that something of the same kind would recur, and it was even announced by a proponent publication that he could not accept re-engagement with self-respect, before the end of the season he was "signed up" to a two-year contract. It is not improbable that the Auditorium series was in some measure responsible for this outcome. Certain it is that the concert series were very popular. Not Hertz is a good politician. That has been proved by the manner in which he has made his way ever since coming here. Through a war in which every other symphony city in the union discharged its German conductor Hertz held on, even staging a hurry-up natu-

ralization proceeding to make things regular on the floor. Now he triumphs in an undoubted manner.

#### Symphony Conductors Scarce

Symphony conductors of the first magnitude are scarce. You can almost count them on the fingers of one hand. The consensus of opinion is that Hertz should be thus enumerated. He certainly possesses the ability to bestir his eighty performers to a high excellence of effort. But the auditor is likely to better enjoy results if he listens without looking. Otherwise he may compare Hertz's baton-wielding with that of such conductors as Souza, for instance. But in that case he should remember that Souza directs a band, while Hertz conducts an orchestra. There is an undoubted difference. In one of the accounts of the final performance there is an expression that the audience, in applauding the conductor, manifested its "love" for him. That seems to overstate it, or at least, doesn't seem to be an exact way of putting it. Admiration, yes; but the conductor doesn't arouse the more intimate emotion. He is not noted for his *savoir faire*, even as Hadley is; and it is possible that this fact figures in a comparison of the maestros ahead of their ability as masters of symphony. But there are few to deny Hertz the credit of being a great symphony conductor.

#### Grand Opera Here

The Carlos company has performed and gone. I don't know how it made out, but it had some success. It has been announced that Merola, coming from Mexico, has sounded the field as to a season. His plan is the camouflaged guarantee, by which opera goers are to take a specified number of tickets. There was such a surfeit of experience when the Chicago company was guaranteed last year with another proposition of that kind is not likely to be enthusiastically received. The history of opera in San Francisco is interesting. Madame Anna Bishop brought a company here in 1855. In 1864 Caroline Richings, afterwards Richings-Bernard, appeared with an organization, and in the following year twenty-four operas were given, with a company including Morelli, Barilla, Sbriglia and Adelaide Phillips—names remembered only by opera students. It seems to have been ever the same with opera enterprises. As long ago as 1855 Max Maretzek wrote: "Although continually bursting up, Italian grand opera continues to flourish in the United States. One impresario after another is ruined, some of them several times; all die poor—and still there are to be found enthusiasts who are willing to gamble on the fickle wishes of the public."

#### Further About Opera

Prigo de Vico, an Italian, was an impresario in this country for many years. He brought the Parepa-Rosa company to San Francisco in 1868. A part of the journey was made in stage coaches. He died in New York in 1898 as poor as the proverbial impresario, and was buried by the Actors' Fund. In 1886 Colonel Mapleson brought a great company to San Francisco, but Ravelli, the tenor, started a mutiny. He began legal proceedings and seized all of Mapleson's effects. However, harassed as he was by attachments and other legal processes, he managed to get his company back to New York. Patti, Scalchi, Minnie Hauk and many bright stars in the operatic firmament were first or last under his management. The last visit of the Metropolitan company of New York was in 1906, and Conrad. He met unparalleled disaster through the historic earthquake and fire. The company, in 1911, was to hold the great Cusco, opened brilliantly, and had fine prospects of a most profitable season, but lost everything and Conrad went broke. Caruso, who was a famous good loser, left interesting reminiscences of his experience on that occasion.

#### Chicago Company's Four Visits

The first visit of the Chicago Opera Company was on the opening of the New Union in 1911. "Doc" Leahy bought the entire western tour. He did not ask the San Francisco public for a guarantee. The company made a big profit. The second visit was without the benefit of "Doc's" management. The company, managed by Campanini, lost \$60,000 on a two weeks' season. The third visit was on a guarantee of \$200,000, raised by Ann Featherstone, secretary to James Woods when he was the manager of the St. Francis Hotel, but the guarantors were not called upon to make any part of the guarantee good. The fourth visit was so recent as to be well remembered. Again there was a guarantee of \$200,000, and the guarantors had to come up with \$75,000 of that amount. There was so much dissatisfaction with the experience that it is doubtful if such considerable pledges will again be forthcoming for an opera season. The Chicago company is said to be expecting to get to the coast again in 1924. Harold and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick are understood to have lost five millions in the Chicago Opera company.

#### National Conventions

This talk about fetching national conventions to San Francisco is not as idle or impos-

sible of realization as such talk has been in the past. For many years this city has urged its claims as a convention city, but until 1920 without effect. That year the Democratic convention was brought here, and it was found that San Francisco is equal to national convention occasions in every respect. Now it is going to try for both in the regular San Francisco and California way, and that means a lot more than may appear to those who are at a distance and do not understand. California and the Pacific Coast have gained much in emphasis in four years, and very much since this city first made effort to convince the country that it was equal to a national convention—that San Francisco is in fact better adapted for such convocations than any other city. The chances seem to be good at the outset for getting the two great meets, or at least one of them.

#### California's Growing Vogue

Everybody is now taking account of California. It was not always thus. This may have been an interesting country from the first, but the interest was largely casual and passing. Now it is vital and compelling. The journey hither is no longer tedious or daring. People come in automobiles. We have become next door neighbors to the densely populated regions of the East. How it used to be is well remembered by all who sojourned there and sought news from home in the regional newspapers. I remember being in New York City when the Webster-street bridge accident occurred—a local train running through an open draw and drowning thirteen. The New York *Sun*, the newest paper of the great city, had an account of it an inch long. It seemed to me an important event; at least I was very anxious for fuller particulars. This example serves to illustrate how California happenings were regarded at that time. Now it is very different. California and San Francisco are distinctly on the map, and there has come to be a knowledge that the state and city are possessed of characteristics that are of universal interest and in some respects unique.

#### The School Superintendency

School Director Esberg went East and looked them over, and then School Director Dohrmann likewise went across the continent and sized up the prospects, and it is believed they came to a conclusion as to a superintendent for the San Francisco schools. But there is delay in formally calling him. There is some idea that the prospective official hails from Nebraska, but that is so indefinite that it need not enter into the consideration. The delay seems to be due to demur to selecting a superintendent outside of California. There is an apparent fear from a quarter able to exert influence that a man from an entirely new section would be too much of a new broom. He would too greatly disturb the *status quo*. The school department of San Francisco has been considerably politicized, and there are those, perhaps, who regard the positions held in it somewhat as those in other branches of public service do jobs, to be disturbed in which, from their point of view, is not desirable at all. This may be a short-cut statement, but as near as I can get at the true inwardness of the situation it gives the meat of it.

#### Automobile Ferries

The most successful operation of the new automobile ferry line between this city and Sausalito, which has entirely eliminated the waits so long the bugbear of motoring in Marin county and the country to the north, directs attention to the fact that the Southern Pacific company has similarly solved the problem between here and the East Bay cities. Incidentally it might be mentioned that it was Mayor Rolph who roused the corporation to action. Many automobilists have been expecting that the mayor's "Six Minute Ferry" project was shortly to become a reality, and that the Southern Pacific was soon to have competition. The fact is that the Southern Pacific acquired the two boats he had in the process of construction by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company and they are in operation on the Oakland harbor ferry. Readers of THE KNAVE will recall that it was prophesied in these columns when the mayor's line was first projected that the Southern Pacific's inauguration of speedy service via the Oakland mole would make another trans-bay service superfluous.

#### Children's Pets

The annual exhibition of children's pets at Dreamland Rink during the week astonished by its display of animals, birds, beasts and reptiles which have been taken up and made much of by the little folk. Pets, such as cats, dogs, parrots and other feathered creatures, ponies and goats are conventional, but such an assemblage as the one at Dreamland Rink serves to show that snakes and turtles and such creatures are sometimes taken up and care lavished upon them, and that they respond to kindness and training to an extraordinary degree. These exhibitions had their inception in an idea put in force by Dr. D'Evelyn in

Alameda some years ago, where the children of the town assembled their pets in a local gathering. It was quite a local event, and when the idea was expanded into an exhibition such as that held during the week it became an event that attracted wide attention. Its educative value is held to be very considerable, inculcating a lesson as to the desirability of kindness to dumb animals, of which none are so insignificant as to be beneath consideration.

#### A Story Illustrative

An incident in the session of the municipal board last week illustrates how considerable a figure George Skaller cut with his League of Civic Improvement Clubs—that is, before the disclosures as to the water bond campaign fund. The board had made some progress with a measure looking to the extension of the municipal car line on Masonic avenue, and there was a move to postpone further action to a future date. This brought up Supervisor Hyman with an objection to postponement, and a vigorous characterization of this habit of putting things over. General discussion then ensued, there being a considerable representation in the lobby who expressed approval or disapproval as the expressions appeared to them. Finally one of the supervisors inquired who started this project, anyhow. There was considerable side-glancing and some smiling when Clerk Dunnigan answered, "George Skaller?" How he came to be interested can only be surmised, but the incident served to show the influence which he was wielding in the city's legislative body. It was long ago apparent that some of the supervisors were more or less tender of his butting in, having an exaggerated idea, perhaps, of the voting power behind him.

#### Tempest in a Teapot

The controversy over Admiral Sims delivering the Charter Day address at the University was "much ado about nothing." In the first place it is not a matter for the legislative body to take up in the way that was attempted—a fact that seems to have been recognized by the great majority of members, as one branch refused to act on it at all, and but six of the other branch voted to sustain the resolution. It is of interest in passing that the six were from this city, which sends seven senators. The one who "ran out" on them, as it was expressed, was Senator Burnett. It is also of passing interest that the effort to discredit Admiral Sims was fathered by Andy Gallagher, who also staged the reception to De Valera when he was received here with much acclaim, being welcomed by the mayor in a fulsome speech and presented with a gold plaque. However, very much more was made of the matter than was warranted by its importance, and at a distance this may have loomed to dimensions not at all justified by local public sentiment.

#### Bernhardt in San Francisco

Doubtless San Franciscans, in reading of the death of Bernhardt, will recall her several appearances here, and those who went to her performances not understanding her language will remember, notwithstanding, the satisfaction that the mere sight of her yielded. Measured by the acting of others, by the conventional ideas which are formed from general stage representations, it may be said that her acting was not of a thrilling character, but somehow there was that about her personality that was absorbing, almost fascinating. She was the greatest stage celebrity of her day. No other had been so written about, had figured in so many sensational episodes. In her last appearance here she was weak and would steadily herself by holding upon stage settings; but she was indomitable, and there were no cancellations through the star's inability to appear. Many went to her performances, perhaps, merely to be able to say that they had seen and heard her and it will be a satisfactory remembrance to all in this category as they read of the great actress' passing.

#### Harry Corson Clarke

Many theater-goers in this vicinity will so readily remember Harry Corson Clarke that the news of his death at Los Angeles will be of interest and regret. He was playing in "The Rotters," a comedy which he is said to have produced "in every English-speaking colony on earth," and sustained a fall during a performance in the southern city which resulted in his death. He was an actor of the old school, and will be remembered here for his appearance in "Charley's Aunt," "My Friend From India," and other comedies in vogue a quarter century ago. He was about to proceed to this city to embark for a farewell tour of the far Orient, where he had great success in previous tours. His wife, Margaret Dale Owen, scion of a noted family whose head was Robert Dale Owen, was with him in the final scene. He was of English birth, and his career of achievement was the result of a half century of training and experience such as the old-time actors went through.



ATTRactions  
FOR SHRINE  
SHOW ADDED

Circus-Program Enlarged by  
Booking of Numerous En-  
tertaining Features for  
Saturday Night Opening

A complete program of circus  
features with added attractions in  
the way of carnival games, free  
dancing, pageants, prizes and an  
exposition of Alameda county pro-  
ducts and merchandise is promised  
by those arranging for the Shrine  
Circus which starts Saturday even-  
ing at the Oakland Auditorium  
arena.

Announcements made yesterday  
were to the effect that practically  
all of the arrangements had been  
completed and that there was every  
indication that the affair would  
eclipse in success the Shrine Mardi  
Gras of last year which has taken  
its place as one of the most suc-  
cessful entertainments of its kind  
held in recent years.

The idea of raising funds for the  
purpose of making the trip of the  
Oakland Shrine delegation to the  
Shrine convention in Washington  
this summer and Oakland adver-  
tising expedition is in back of the  
event. Instead of making the trip  
of the delegation an ordinary ex-  
cursion the members of the Shrine  
committees conceived the idea of  
capitalizing the advertising cam-  
paign now being conducted by the  
Shrine in California in the east to  
the advantage of Oakland.

It is planned to equip a special  
car with Oakland literature and  
probably with motion pictures  
showing the Eastbay district. At  
every stop a special committee on  
the train will distribute the litera-  
ture and if possible give an il-  
lustrated lecture on California in  
general and Oakland in particular.  
Thousands of dollars are now  
being spent in publisher's ink to ad-  
vertise California in the east," ex-  
plained Lee Newert of the Shrine  
committee. "Up to the present time  
none of the California cities has  
furnished a personal 'tie up' to this  
campaign. This is what we pro-  
pose to do and this is the big idea  
back of the circus."

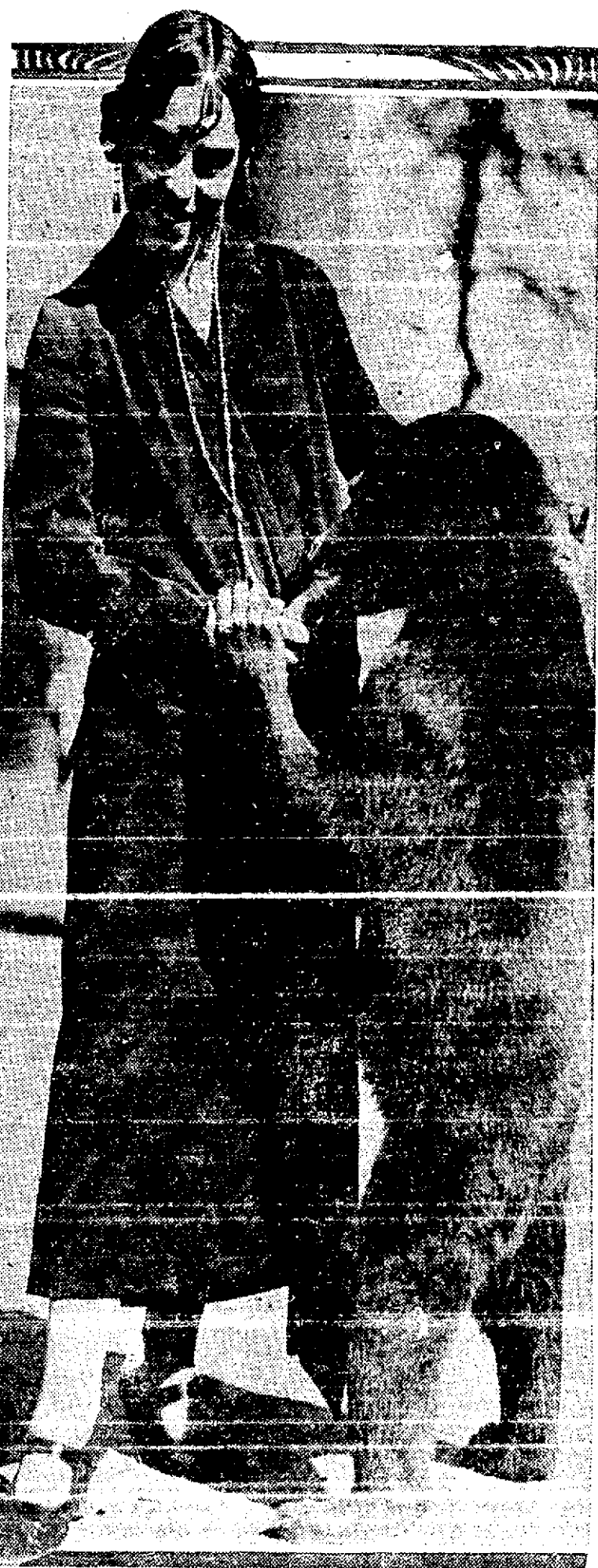
**PROGRAM OF HIGH ORDER.**  
W. J. Hamilton, who directed the  
Mardi Gras of last year, announces  
that his amusement program will  
be of an exceptionally high order.  
Sixteen big circus acts including  
Ben Bono, a daring acrobat, have  
been secured. Local interest is ad-  
ded to the show in the explanation  
that H. S. Snow has volunteered to  
appear and give a brief talk on his  
adventures in Africa, and some of  
the wild animals of his personal  
collection will be on exhibition.  
Winnie Bonner, a San Mateo so-  
ciety girl, who has created some-  
thing of a sensation by reason of  
her interpretative dances and black  
face impersonations, will make her  
local debut during the show.

Announcement is made that a  
queen contest will start tomorrow  
and that the crowning of the win-  
ner will be one of the big features  
of the entertainment.

**BIG GLACIER NEAR DENVER.**  
DENVER, March 31.—In the  
Boulder glacial district, which  
may be visited in a one-day trip  
out of Denver, is Arapahoe Glacier,  
the largest in the Colorado Rock-  
ies, nearly a mile square, which  
moves twenty-seven feet a year.

## Shrine Affair to Be Bear

It'll be a bear, all right," says BONNIE WINNER, one  
of the dancers who will take part in the Shrine circus. "Hill  
Bonnie in the accompanying photo is a cub belonging to H.  
A. SNOW, the explorer and big game hunter."

Fishermen Planning  
To Reopen Creek

HAYWARD, March 31.—Declaring that, in former years, the San  
Joaquin creek and its tributaries  
formed some of the "finest streams  
in the state," fishermen here and in  
San Leandro are investigating the  
possibility of removing obstructions

from the stream which will permit  
the fish to come in from the San  
Francisco bay, it was announced  
today. Fishermen here say that  
an old dam, understood to be aban-  
doned for irrigation purposes,  
which is situated about three miles  
from the bay, at present keeps the  
San Joaquin from flowing further up  
the San Leandro.

The dam, according to fishermen  
here, is 25 feet wide and is 15  
feet high. Each spring season, they  
declare, steelhead in large num-  
bers attempt to get by the dam,  
and are found in deep pools near  
it. An appeal may be made,  
was announced today, to the state  
fish and game commission to have  
the dam removed or to have an  
adequate fish ladder built. A fish  
ladder already in existence is de-  
clared by fishermen to be inade-  
quate.

**GOODWIN FUNERAL SUNDAY.**  
RICHMOND, March 31.—The  
funeral of Mrs. John T. Goodwin,  
who died in Berkeley, will be con-  
ducted from a local undertaking parlor  
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. De-  
ceased formerly resided in Rich-  
mond, where she was well known.  
She was the wife of John T. Good-  
win and recently had made her  
home in Oakland.

**FIFTH WIFE AT 93.**  
DOVER, Pa.—Jacob Du-Bray,  
a 93-year-old man, has married his  
fifth wife.

Octogenarian at  
Milton Hostess  
To Grandmothers

MILTON, March 31.—Great-  
grandmothers and grandmothers  
of Milton and Schindler were  
guests on Wednesday afternoon  
at a dinner given by Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Sawyer in honor of the  
eighty-second birthday of  
Mrs. Catherine Beyer, mother  
of Mrs. Sawyer. The great-  
grandmothers were all seated at  
one table, while the grandmothers,  
being more numerous, occupied  
two other tables. The rooms  
were beautifully decorated in  
blue, white and gold and the  
day was spent in interesting  
reminiscences, since most of the  
women present were pioneers of  
this district. Mrs. Beyer, who  
has lived in Milton for many  
years, is as active as a woman  
half her years and takes a lively  
interest in all that goes on lo-  
cally and nationally.

COMMUNITY  
CHEST PLAN  
EXPLAINED

Seventeen Drives Made All  
at Once to Shut Out Many  
Claims That Have Been  
Bother to Business Men

Oakland's coming Community  
Chest campaign will take the form  
of seventeen separate drives, ac-  
cording to announcements made  
yesterday by Max Horwinski, chair-  
man of the executive committee,  
who explained that Oakland had  
been cut up into fifteen geographical  
districts and additional districts  
had been formed of the cities of  
Emeryville and Piedmont. Each  
district will be given a quota and  
a complete campaign organization  
with which to work.

The campaign quota of \$486,  
336, fixed as the sum necessary to  
provide finances for maintenance  
of the 42 institutions that are to  
participate in the chest budget has  
attracted favorable comment. Many  
experts point out that the amount  
is an exceptionally moderate one  
for a city of the size of Oakland,  
and many letters of endorsement  
have been received concerning the  
plan of raising the money in one  
campaign and eliminating the  
multitude of "drives," "tag days"  
and other forms of solicitation  
which have been the bane of the  
past.

**CALLED BIG RELIEF.**  
"The Community Chest comes as  
a wonderful relief to the average  
citizen," declares one writer in a  
letter. "In the past, we have been  
bothered by campaigns as many as  
four and five times a month. At  
the end of the year, I am convinced  
that the burden of charitable con-  
tributions will be so equalized that  
the ordinary citizen will find the  
Community Chest not only more  
efficient but more economical."

An analysis of the agencies and  
activities provided for in the bud-  
get was made yesterday by E. S.  
Williams, former Alameda county  
tax expert, which reveals in a  
striking way the magnitude of the  
charitable and welfare work in the  
city and the care which has been  
taken in arranging for the distribu-  
tion of the money.

"Health of babies we find eight  
institutions are listed in the bud-  
get," explained Williams. "These  
are the Alameda County Tubercu-  
losis society, the Baby Hospital  
association, the Pacific Coast Res-  
cue and Protective society, the  
Public Health Center of Alameda  
county, the Home Visiting Nurse  
service, the Child's Hygienic ser-  
vice, the Oakland Salvation Army  
Rescue home for Children, the  
Home Society of California."

**SERVICE PROVIDED FOR.**  
"In providing for the needs of  
those institutions which care for  
homeless babies, the budget pro-  
vides for the maintenance of the  
Baby Hospital association, the  
Children's Home Society of Cal-  
ifornia, the Salvation Army Rescue  
home and the Pacific Coast Res-  
cue and Protective association."

"For the care of babies and  
children, funds are furnished for  
the Children's Day Home Nursery  
and the Fannie Wall Children's  
Home and Day Nursery (colored)."

"Under the head of 'homes for  
aged people' the budget takes care  
of the Ladies' Relief society and  
the Home for the Aged and In-  
firm Colored People. The situation  
presented by homeless girls out of  
employment is recognized in the  
appropriations made for the Frie-  
dis E. Villa Home, the W. C. C. F.  
the Volunteers of America  
Rescue Home and the Y. W. C. A."

"Orphans who represent the first  
consideration of all charitable en-  
deavor are adequately accommo-  
dated in the city as allotted to the  
West Oakland Home, the Children's  
Home Society of California, St.  
Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes,  
the Salvation Army Lyton Home  
exchange, the Ladies' Relief So-  
ciety, the Catholic Relief Society,  
Charities and the Jewish Relief  
Federation."

**BOY SCOUTS CARED FOR.**  
"Work among the boys and girls  
is financed in the budget through  
the allotments made to the Boy  
Scouts, the Oakland Camp Fire  
Girls' Council, the East Oakland  
Settlement, the Oakland Century  
club, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A.,  
and the University of Califor-  
nia."

WHERE  
WILL WE GO  
TODAY?

Well, why not look  
at a few of the Used  
cars listed on the  
Classified-Want Ad  
pages of the

TRIBUNE  
TODAY?

Next Sunday you can  
drive where you please in  
your own car.

**R. C. ENDRIS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
418 15th Street, Oakland  
Bet. Broadway & Franklin

Light and Dark  
Glee Clubmen  
In Equal Favor

BERKELEY, March 31.—The  
blondes and the brunets in the  
University of California Glee  
club will find themselves on a  
basis of perfect equality for the  
first time in a long, long while,  
when the aggregation of singers  
and instrumentalists gives its  
annual campus road show in  
Harrison gymnasium next Fri-  
day evening.

Among the village queens  
throughout Japan, it is pointed  
out, the blonde members of the  
club were greatly in demand,  
while the red-haired and black-  
haired fellows didn't have a  
chance. But when the boys  
toured Canada it was just the  
opposite, for there the songsters  
with coal black hair and com-  
plexions, and in Valentine had it  
all their own way, and those with  
blue eyes and brown hair were  
scarcely noticed.

The result was that about half  
the organization had the laugh  
on the other half most of the  
time. But on the campus—well,  
for every co-ed that likes "em  
light there's one that likes 'em  
dark, too, and vice versa, ac-  
cording to Manager "Dave" For-  
rest, who said that for the first time  
in many months his men are all  
contented at the same time.

County Irrigation  
Project Proposed

HAYWARD, March 31.—In order  
to bring about the most intelligent  
system of irrigation possible, and  
to insure a conservation of the  
water supply, the agricultural ser-  
vice in Alameda county is preparing  
an irrigation project, it was an-  
nounced here today by Russell T.  
Robinson, county agricultural agent.  
The agricultural service is being  
assisted by irrigation experts of  
the University of California, at-  
tached to the extension service, in  
preparing this project.

Four demonstration plots will be  
established, Robinson announced  
today. One of these plots will be  
at Mount Eden, for the Hayward  
and San Leandro districts; one at Cen-  
terville for the Irvington, Center-  
ville, Alameda and Newark sec-  
tions; one at Mission San Jose for  
the southern portion of the  
county and one at Livermore for  
the eastern section.

Proper soil moisture will be the  
main work of the agricultural ser-  
vice on this project. The impor-  
tance of preventing the growth of  
weeds, and of robbing weeds in or-  
chards and of orchard culture to con-  
serve moisture will also be demon-  
strated. Weeds, Robinson said, are  
90 per cent water, and are a con-  
stant drain upon the soil's reserve  
of water supply.

Richmond to Demur  
To Ferry Injunction

RICHMOND, March 31.—The  
City of Richmond and A. H.  
Franchising will file a demurrer to  
the prayer for an injunction filed  
against them by M. A. Gordon and  
associates who object to the grant-  
ing of a lease for a ferry between  
Richmond and San Francisco, City  
Attorney L. J. Hall has just had a  
conference with the other parties  
in interest and a ten days' ex-  
tension of time in which to prepare  
and lodge the demurrer was agreed  
upon.

William Tyndale's version of the  
New Testament, which has had  
such an influence upon English  
style appeared in 1525.

rael, Press Loan Society, Alameda  
County Branch of the Travelers'  
Aid Society, Y. M. C. A., American  
Red Cross, American Legion, Uni-  
versity of California, Y. M. C. A.,  
Public Welfare League, and Big  
Sisters, Ladies' Relief Society, As-  
sociated Charities, Frances E. Wil-  
son Home for the Aged, Catholic  
Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Com-  
munity Chest Hospital, Caritas  
Committee, Providence Auxiliary,  
Vincentian Relief Society, Salvation  
Army, Big Sisters, Volunteers of  
America, Travelers' Aid, Disabled  
American War Veterans, Society  
for the Prevention of Cruelty to  
Animals, Oakland New Century  
club, and the Public Welfare  
League.

CANDIDATES  
IN BERKELEY  
NUMBER 27

College City Faces One of  
Warmest Elections Ever  
Held There; First Under  
Manager Form of Rule

BERKELEY, March 31.—Berke-  
ley is ready for what promises to  
be one of the warmest political  
campaigns in the history of the  
city.

Twenty-seven candidates who  
will contest for twelve municipal  
offices to be held on May 1 at the  
first election to be held under the  
manager form of government have  
filed nomination petitions with  
Miss Emma Hanna, city clerk. Time  
for qualifying for the various  
posts, on the ballot expired at noon  
today.

Two new women candidates ap-  
peared in the council field, and  
one for school director with a last  
minute filing of nomination pa-  
pers. For the council the latest  
aspirants are Mrs. Gladys A. Leg-  
gett, widow of Howard Leggett and  
successor of the latter in his insur-  
ance business, and Mrs. W. A.  
Cleveland, president of the Berke-  
ley Housewives' League. Mrs. Leg-  
gett is a graduate of the University  
of California, a member of the Col-  
lege of Women's Clubs and of the  
board of directors of the Berkeley  
Business and Professional Women's  
Club. Mrs. Cleveland has been ac-  
tive in civic work for many years  
in Berkeley, and an excellent leader  
in the housewives' league cam-  
paign for lower prices for con-  
sumers.

## FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Entering the school board con-  
test today was Mrs. Margaret  
Whitney, wife of C. W. Whitney,  
2530 Keith avenue, well known in  
club and civic circles. She is a  
member of the College Women's  
Club and a leader in the work of  
the Berkeley Better Films Com-  
mittee.

Another new council candidate  
also appeared today in the person  
of Matthew Morton, South Berke-  
ley contractor and church worker.  
Filling of today's nomination peti-  
tions revealed the fact that Coun-  
cilmaster Charles D. Heywood is the  
only member of the present city  
council not seeking election at the  
polls next month. Mayor Louis  
Schmidlauer desires reelection to the  
council and Councillor Carl Bart-  
lett would have a place on the  
board of education.

In addition to the twenty-seven  
candidates to be voted upon, there  
will be two special measures on  
the ballot on May 1, namely an in-  
itiative measure seeking to elimi-  
nate cows from Berkeley in a year's  
time and a proposal raising the  
salaries of firemen.

LIFE TERM GIVEN  
TO WOMAN WHO  
POISONED SPOUSE

CHICAGO, March 31.—Mrs.  
Thelma Klinek lost the smile  
which has played intermittently  
on her sallow face since accused  
of poisoning four husbands,  
when Judge Marcus Karamagh  
imposed the sentence of life im-  
prisonment specified in a jury's  
verdict. Chicago's "modern  
Borgia" was denied a new trial  
today and the judge ordered her  
sent to prison immediately.

Mrs. Klinek was charged with  
administering rat poison to her  
husbands in order to collect small  
life insurance.

Mrs. Klinek, 31 Sturmer Koulik,  
indicted with the convicted woman,  
is waiting trial on similar  
charges, scheduled to start April  
8.

CUPID SETS  
NEW RECORD  
FOR COUNTY

Marriage License Clerk Puts  
in Busy Half Day and 30  
Couples Make Start on the  
Road to Matrimonial Bliss

With thirty marriage licenses is-  
sued in a half day yesterday, a re-  
cord was set for Alameda county,  
according to County Clerk George  
Gross.

Throughout the morning a long  
line of license seekers awaited their  
turn at the desk. Early in the day  
the license bureau, which is par-  
titioned off by itself, became so  
crowded that extra deputies were  
assigned to the work and placed at  
the long counters in the main office  
of the county clerk.

Although but thirty licenses were  
issued during the morning, at one  
time there were seventy persons  
waiting in the outer office, and the  
bureau itself was crowded. Many  
of the couples were accompanied  
by parents and friends.

Six deputies were at work all  
morning getting out the licenses.  
These included Annette Clement,  
the regular deputy in charge of the  
license bureau, Stewart Gemmill,  
Eugene Phelps, Edward Haddon,  
Joseph Kingston and Frank Ber-  
nard.

Police Judge Tryer put in a busy  
morning. A number of couples  
were married by him in the private  
office of the county clerk. The ma-  
jority, however, stated that the  
marriage was planned for today,  
Easter Sunday.

Anniversary Noted  
By Masonic Lodge

HAYWARD, March 31.—The  
forty-seventh anniversary of Eu-  
calyptus Masonic lodge was cele-  
brated here last night with a grand  
ball held in Native Sons hall. The  
hall was prepared under the direc-  
tion of members of the lodge head-  
ed by R. C. Kennedy, master.

Alonso Bradford, only living  
charter member, Civil War veteran  
and former postmaster here, was  
guest of honor. A banquet was  
served during the evening, attend-  
ed by impromptu speeches and en-  
tertainment features. The affair was  
attended by practically all Masonic  
families in this district.

**ZUMWALT GOES TO TULARE.**  
RICHMOND, March 31.—Pro-  
fessor J. E. Zumwalt, of the Lin-  
coln school, accompanied by his  
wife, has gone to Tulare to spend  
the Easter holidays with their son,  
Dr. Elmo Zumwalt.

568-572  
Fourth Street,  
Oakland

**Togger**  
Between  
Clay and Jefferson,  
Oakland



These New  
SUITS

Go Out Even  
Faster Than  
We Can Bring  
Them In

\$25 \$35  
\$49.50

We always share our good fortune with  
our patrons! So here is an amazing buy  
of wonderful suits which we can price  
tomorrow at three very low figures—  
\$25, \$35, \$49.50. Tailored, blouse  
back, straight line, three-piece costumes  
and sport suits in every desirable color  
and material. Sizes 16 to 46.

Velour Checks  
Tricotines  
Mixtures  
Covers

Velour Plaids  
Pique Tricots  
Camelot  
Radio Knits

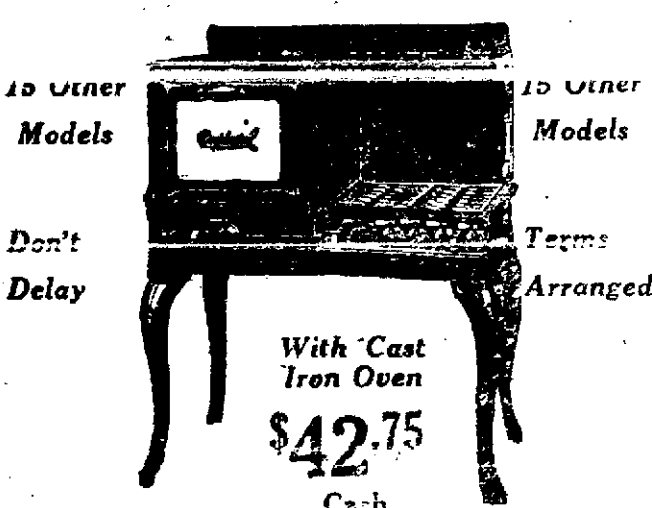
Have you seen our Sport Coats at \$25  
Have you seen our new Dresses at \$25

For Your  
Kitchen

**Occidental**

Gas Ranges  
of Quality!

Decide To Get It Now!



With Cast  
Iron Oven  
\$42.75

Cash

It offers the housewife so many pleasing conveniences that it's  
difficult to speak of them all. One of foremost importance  
is removing the boiling lid in the cast iron oven bottom and  
boiling vegetables or meat—at the same time baking biscuits  
on the upper shelf.

Make up your mind now, to make  
your kitchen better with one of these  
better ranges!

**FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.**  
Cor. 17th and Broadway Ph. Oakland 6678

**JAZZ**  
POPULAR  
PIANO  
Playing taught  
by the best  
method. You  
can't fail. Your  
own money  
back if you  
don't like it.  
1000 E. 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

**R. C. ENDRIS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
418 15th Street, Oakland  
Bet. Broadway & Franklin



## FRANCE EXPLAINS POLICY TOWARDS ARMS CUT PACT

'Interpretative Clauses' Will  
Be Inserted to Cover  
Reservations.

By FRANK E. MASON,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

PARIS, March 31.—"Interpretative clauses" will be inserted in the Washington conference agreement for limiting naval armaments if they are accepted by France, it was learned at the foreign office this afternoon. These conditions will refer to submarine tonnage, the question over which France disputed the decision at the time the conference was in session.

The French constitution prevents ratification of any treaty with reservations. In order to circumvent this constitutional prohibition, it has been virtually decided to adopt constitutional conditional measures under the name of "interpretative clauses."

### FORM OF FRENCH RESERVATIONS

PARIS, March 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The French reservations which are expected to be adopted by parliament in ratifying the Washington naval agreement, says the Journal Des Debates today, are in the form of an additional article to the treaty and the text of which will be communicated to the various signatories when the ratifications are exchanged.

The Washington treaty permits changes in old warships, but vital changes are unfeasible, is the opinion expressed by Admiral Lataze, one of the most distinguished officers in the French navy and former minister of marine, in commenting today on the discussion of the treaty terms now going on in England and the United States.

"As I understand it," he continued, "the present discussion relates to changes made in British ships under construction at the time the treaty was signed, so long as these ships remain under \$5,000 tons and without exceeding the calibre prescribed, there is nothing in the Washington treaty preventing the British from making the ships in question larger or substituting the calibre, so long as the total calibre prescribed is not exceeded."

### ALWAYS ALTERED SHIPS

In discussing the question of changing old ships, Admiral Lataze said:

"From time immemorial it has been the custom to make alterations in old ships if they were not to be thrown away, but with but few exceptions it is out of the question to make any vital changes. The ships are built and balanced to carry certain calibre weights and these cannot be altered at will, so that all France is doing consists in changing the sights and making alterations in the turrets to permit a longer range for the old guns."

### John Smith's Route Works For Refugees

ATHENS, March 31.—(By mail to United Press).—When Captain John Smith, some four hundred years ago, laid down the rule that the gentlemen settlers couldn't out unless they worked, he set a pace which peoples of much older civilization are having to follow today in Greece, as a result of the American Red Cross operations among a million or more refugees.

An application of the famous Smith rule is described in a report from the Salonika district to Col. E. P. Bicknell, director of foreign operations of the American Red Cross in Greece. In Salonika and environs there are 150,000 refugees, of whom 100,000 are being fed by American charity.

Each camp or refugee area was put under the direction of a chief. Failure to fulfill the regulations, the refugees were told, would bring a sudden end to their food supplies. Standards were fixed by American supervisors, and now there is friendly rivalry among various groups. For any barracks which fails to clean up, the bread supply is cut until requirements are met.

### Benefit for Toyon Hospital Under Way

CENTERVILLE, March 31.—Toyon branch of the Baby Hospital will give a benefit, which party at the Country club house.

charge of the affair, besides Mrs. George W. Smith, Frank Dusterberry, George Wright, Erik Bergstrom and William Cobb.

### BAN ON BOBBED HAIR

LONDON.—Several of the better class dance halls have agreed to refuse women with bobbed hair not be allowed on the floor.

### Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are killed by the rupture of the abdominal wall. The rupture is a condition which is caused by the strain of the abdominal wall. It is a condition which is caused by the strain of the abdominal wall. It is a condition which is caused by the strain of the abdominal wall.

### PLAPOD PAD

When a person is suffering from a rupture of the abdominal wall, the PLAPOD PAD is a most effective remedy. It is a condition which is caused by the strain of the abdominal wall. It is a condition which is caused by the strain of the abdominal wall.

### Advertisements

Advertisements are accepted for the Tribune. They are accepted for the Tribune. They are accepted for the Tribune.

## Capital's Gaily Rejoices With Exit of Lent

By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Happy Easter and every one seems to be quite happy, too, and all ready for the many festivities which crowd the social calendars for the month of April—and after. People are flocking back to town.

President and Mrs. Harding, who are spending Easter at Augusta, Ga., are coming home in a week with their party. But so far as they are concerned, there will be no resumption of social activity. The White House has been all housecleaned for them and a charming new garden of old fashioned flowers has been planted as a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Harding.

The week has been "pretty" quiet for it was Holy Week. There were parties, however, even a party or two on Good Friday, mind you. But altogether it was the quietest of all the year. But society had its interest; when doesn't Washington society have its interests? For a bit, its chief interest was the flapper princess—Princess Santa Burghese of Italy, who belongs to the famous family of Catherine of Siena. To call her a flapper is really a misleading sobriquet for a young woman who is in this country on a lecture tour with the approval of the Italian ministry of foreign affairs and more or less under the aegis of the royal Italian embassy, but she is really a mere slip of a girl with bobbed hair and roqu岸 eyes a sense of humor and a proper appreciation of the joys of a flirtation. And she wears her skirts rather short for the very latest modes.

Exit the princess. And before she is hardly gone, arrive Lord Glencomer and Viscount Gage. Aspiring mothers with marriageable daughters and a penchant for flappers—especially guaranteed by Burke's Passage—are keenly interested in these two springs of British nobility. They were first in New York.

Lord Glencomer, who is a cousin of the Princess Libesco, is stayed at the Rumanian location—Princess Libesco is Rumanian minister. Viscount Gage stayed at a local hotel.

Kathleen Norris was here for a few days, too—yes, the authoress. She and her husband, Major and Mrs. Norris' brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. C. C. Hartigan, in their home in Georgetown.

Coming next week are a group of Japanese notices. Japanese medical scientists who are visiting this country on the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. The Japanese ambassador, Masamune Hanafusa, will give them a dinner party Tuesday night. Lord Robert Cecil likewise is coming. The only party already for him is the luncheon the Overseas Writers will give on the twentieth in his honor. Lord Robert will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White while in Washington. He is intended to call on former President Wilson and of course will pay his respects to President Harding and Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes.

The minister of Sweden and Madame Wallenberg entertained at dinner this week for Prof. Benkt Borg, a distinguished explorer and author from Sweden, who lectured here at the National Museum and who stayed at the legation for a few days.

The Wallenbergs also gave a dinner for the new minister of the Netherlands and Madame De Graeff, the Spanish ambassador and Madame Kluge had a dinner party last Tuesday; the minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Ante Pavlovich, had a dinner Wednesday evening. Other guests of the week were the charge d'affaires of Lithuania and Madame Carnecke, the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Cherry Chilton; the counselor of the Polish legation and Madame Kwapisz; and a Dutch more of equal prominence, not mentioning the need for the coming week and for the notable visitors from foreign lands.

The young people were constantly on the go; the sub-deb sets are home from school for the holidays. During Lent the fair members of society took advantage of the lull in entertaining to replenish their wardrobes and get costumes for the spring festivities.

The Universal Alliance has a new spring costume composed of gray crepe de chine made on simple draped lines, a straight-lined gray coat with an invisible stripe of mauve and hat of dark blue in the shape of a helmet with a bow of blue and mauve following the lines of the poke in the back. With this she wears a pale of gray feather bow.

Mrs. Lapse Anderson, who was the general honor of the National Woman's Dress Club at luncheon a few days ago, looked very handsome in a three-piece woven tan cloth suit. The coat and skirt—the coat was hip length and straight—were trimmed with the material in a cut-out pattern and edged with narrow braid. The waist was a batik effect of crepe de chine in which tans and reds predominated. The neck of the waist was cut on bateau lines. The coat fastened with one button at the throat.

### Rats and Sparrows Killed Wholesale

(By International News Service.) HOWE, Ind., March 31. Eleven thousand sparrows killed and 300 rats were the victims of a campaign waged in Springfield township, Lagrange county, to rid the section of the birds and rodents.

A similar contest was conducted in Greenfield township, where thousands of sparrows and hundreds of rats were killed.

This vacant chair is the favorite of the...

## Group Family Interest in White Shadowland Is Explained by Eva Fay

PARTICIPANTS  
IN SEANCE ARE  
TO BE LIMITED

Parents, Children, Brother,  
Sister, Husband or Wife  
Included.

By EVA FAY, Greatest Living  
American Authority on  
Psychic Phenomena.

Copyrighted, John P. Day, Co., Chicago.

"Indeed, what is it that does not appear marvelous when it comes in our knowledge for the first time? How many things, too, are looked upon as quite impossible until they have been actually effected."

—Pliny the Elder.

### THE FIFTH EXPERIMENT: THE FAMILY SEANCE

The most powerful incentive to those who have gone on into the White Shadowland is that transition which mortal materialists call death—to return to give signs or communications is that of sentimental attachment, the love interest or the group family interest.

This does not essentially mean blood relationship. Indeed, within my experience I have observed ever since I first began experimenting with my late husband, John Fay, twenty years ago, that the most satisfactory and most authentic results were obtained by parents and by children and by husbands and wives.

I mean to say that it is ever so much easier for a wife to receive signs and communications from a husband who has gone on than it is for business partners or friends or distant relatives to do so. I have succeeded by similar methods.

This experiment, the family seance, which I offer this week is perhaps the most frequently satisfactory in actual results because of the strong sentimental tie which the darkened tomb, the cold grave, the fire of the crematorium leaves disaffected and as strong as in mortal life.

### PARTICIPANTS LIMITED.

The Family Seance should have no participants beyond parents, children, brother or sister, husband or wife.

As I have frequently stated in previous articles of auto-spiritism, the presences are reluctant to make themselves known because of the fear of startling or frightening those on earth with whom they would communicate.

Again there is a something which the Divine Providence does not mean mortal man to know which interferes with a certain infallibility in accomplishing communication between the living and the dead.

This is encountered by the efforts to obtain satisfactory results with William T. Stead and with the experiences of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his astonishing experiments in communication with his son.

I appreciate the fact that of all natural phenomena, spiritism is most often denied and most susceptible to the mockery of the skeptics.

But so was the world career of the Christ derided, and so were His miracles doubted. And although science may jeer, it is significant that science cannot explain the germ of life; science is confounded by the phenomena of that periodic state of unconsciousness which we call sleep, and the very structure of human consciousness which is sometimes called instinct and more often called soul, defies the analysis of science.

Science may measure the weight of the earth; it may space the miles between this planet and the furthest star that twinkles in the heavens.

But science, failing to penetrate the veil which separates world existence from everlasting soul-life in the White Shadowland, scorns natural phenomena and shrugs a skeptical shoulder.

But the denial of science also denies the miraculous Resurrection of the Lord.

Science is a worldly affair. I do not pretend that Auto-Spiritism is scientific.

### GREATER THAN SCIENCE.

It is vastly more authentic than that. It is the natural expression of the same phenomena which we call birth, life and mortal death. The Family Seance, therefore, depends for its success upon a reverent, sincere desire to communicate with a relative—husband, brother or sister.

It is not an experiment for curiosity seekers. We must always have in mind that life in the White Shadowland is the perfection of an existence which began on earth in an experimental or primary manner.

We do not know if life beyond is radically different than here. We realize that it is fixed upon a loftier plane of thought, for no communication ever comes to us from the White Shadowland that bears the impress of hatred, vengeance, greed, selfishness or cowardice.

## Auto-Spiritism Is Fully Told By Authority

EVA FAY is generally acknowledged the greatest living American authority on psychic phenomena. For twenty years Mrs. Fay has devoted her investigations to practical methods by which those now living may determine for themselves without the aid of professed mediums or experts the possibility of communication with those who have died.

Mrs. Fay relates that spiritism is quite different from spiritualism—a natural phenomena, not a science, and in her series of articles written exclusively for THE TRIBUNE she gives direction for definite experiments which she has worked out upon the general basic idea of all the authorities but which she has simplified in form and substance. Mrs. Fay calls her method "Auto-Spiritism," meaning a system by which any individual may perform the experiments with the probability of successful result. THE TRIBUNE offers this series of articles as a means of unique entertainment.

Next week: Another Startling Experiment in Auto-Spiritism.

### Rio Oso Farmers Plan Active Bureau

RIO OSO, March 31.—Enthusiasm that marked the formal organization this week of the Rio Oso Farm Center is expected to make the new branch of the Sutter County Farm Bureau one of its most active. The center started off with a paid up membership of 33, with the expectation that there will be a considerable increase in the near future.

Ernest L. Conant, who was temporary chairman, was elected director, with L. B. Morgan as vice-director and Miss Irma Johnson as secretary.

Morgan's membership team put it over Dan Blood's team in the drive that was staged during the past few weeks, so Mr. Blood and his aggregation plan to put on a rabbit drive to provide material for a banquet that will be served the members of the center and friends at the next meeting, which will be held April 28.

Farm Advisor Sullivan and Assistant E. F. Ferr were down from Yuba City to take part in the meeting last night.

### CARE NAME OF PRESENCE.

This speaker should then repeat the name of the Presence with whom communication is desired.

Those seated in the circle should place their hands upon the table and all must reverently concentrate upon the identity of the individual.

The Presence has received the summons and cannot ignore it because of interference which it is not given to us to understand there may be a sign, however slight.

Within my own knowledge such signs have been given when communication was not possible. There have been faint taps upon glass objects—the mirror, an electric light shade, a gas shade, a water pitcher. There have been distinct tapplings on walls seemingly coming from within the wall. I have firm belief in the testimony of one family living in Brooklyn that there was a light physical tap on the cheek, forehead or shoulder of seven persons sitting in a broad glare of light, the authenticity of this sign was proved by the fact that two young girls, sisters, seated at precisely the same instant—when they felt the sign.

In other cases which I have known long and lucid messages have been received.

In the event that a communication is about to be made there will be no doubt in the mind of any person in the circle that the communication is authentic.

The Presence will make itself felt to all at the same moment. All in the circle will be aware that something has insured them to turn to one certain member of the circle.

This member will be conscious of a slight warmth, slight numbness of the mind and a strong heart palpitation.

This member will grasp a pencil lightly from those on the table and will write—not consciously—but quite without intelligent sense of his or her own direction.

The message may be confined to half a dozen words which may be coherent.

They may cover several sheets of paper.

They will invariably be strangely phrased, not because of the inability of the Presence to dictate thought coherently, but because the animal magnetism, the habits of the intelligent mind of the medium will interfere with the proper transcribing of the dictation.

This dictation will be subconscious.

That is to say, the person chosen by the Presence will have no recollection of the words and sentences he or she has written.

The utterer this experiment is performed the greater will be the success.

However, it is best that the same persons—no more and no less—

### Why Men Grow Bald

Restore Scalp Fertility by Using Slavin Hair Grower.

The principal cause of baldness is an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues. This waste matter from stagnant blood is deposited around the hair bulbs, shutting off their food supply. As a result the hair gradually withers and dies. The hair bulb—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become dormant and unproductive from lack of nutrition. Cleanse the scalp of its impurities, revive circulation so that the hair bulbs can be properly fed—and Nature will again grow hair.

Scalp care is as necessary to hair growth as soil fertility is to plant growth. The Slavin Hair Grower, applied daily, will increase scalp circulation, remove waste matter, promote a new crop of hair. It is sold on a positive guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price 75c per jar. At druggists or by mail. Accept no substitutes. For complete advice or treatment, call on Prof. J. C. Slavin, 723 Market St., San Francisco. Mails 2 to 5—Advertisement.

## SINCERE DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE FOUND NECESSARY

Life Beyond Fixed on Loftier  
Plane Than Hatred  
Or Avice.

should perform this experiment each time.

As a proof of the authenticity of the experiment it will be found that for the first five or six times the same individual will apparently be chosen by the Presence as the medium.

Then, if the experiments do not satisfy the Presence, another member of the family circle will be chosen. This fact has been demonstrated many times and is positive proof of the certainty of the actual spiritual nearness of the Presence.

Next week: Another Startling Experiment in Auto-Spiritism.

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## D.A.R. Meet To Witness Stirring Fights

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
Copyright, 1923, BY OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
By CAROLINE VANCE.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The spirit of Bunker Hill is to be revived here in the nation's capital. If you don't believe it, talk with any leading member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in any city or hamlet of America. Ask them if the plans are being made for the annual convention in their wonderfully beautiful little building in this city beginning on April 17.

The "Daughters" take their politics very seriously. Up until the recent war their annual gatherings were marked by high shadows of contests that were nerve shattering. In recent years the struggles for convention honors have been mild. But no longer. The nation is getting back to normal and so are these estimable women.

For instance, for the office of president three candidates will strive. They include Mrs. William Cummings story of New York; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Wallace Hanger of the District of Columbia. There will be other contests for other offices but that for first place is the center of attraction already.

The "steam roller" of the past few years has been dismantled. It is to be a "free field and no favors."

The three candidates have been campaigning for weeks. The women slated to be in their cabinets, "when they win" are active in every state. And there is little the professional politician can tell a D. A. R. when it comes to playing either the social or the political game.

"It used to be a serial game," explained one of the leaders today, "but the Daughters have learned that real business heads are needed to manage our affairs. The societies are so large and the business transacted so important that only women thoroughly trained in organization affairs can be entrusted with its affairs."

The national organization disbursed \$320,000 last year. There are 179,000 members. They have a wonderful big building here to manage and the president-general must be able to give at least three-fourths of her time to the work.

### Announcement of Coming Marriage Surprise to Friends.

BERKELEY, March 31.—Coming as a complete surprise to the many friends of the couple in the bay region was the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Grant Gordon, well known in Berkeley social circles, and Chas. Joseph Carey, San Francisco attorney.

The wedding will take place Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal church in San Diego, where Mrs. Gordon and her young son, Grant Gordon Jr., are guests of the latter's grandfather, David Gordon, San Francisco.

## Mrs. Grant Gordon Of Berkeley to Wed in S. F.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
Copyright, 1923, BY OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
By CAROLINE VANCE.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A new history of the World War, compiled by a government scientific commission, and event leading up to it, is being urged by Representative Meyer London of New York, the only Socialist member of the last Congress.

Appointment of a commission by the United States government to write a "dispassionate and scientific history" of the war, laying aside all national and race prejudices, is the only way to promote the progress of social science, according to the Congressman.

"The internationalism of the Socialist means nothing more than a better understanding, closer cooperation and a greater mutual regard between man and man, as well as between nation and nation," London said. "This cannot progress, however, as long as it is hampered by prejudice, ignorance and selfishness."

With the enlargement of history courses in the greater colleges of the country, there is no unprejudiced and accurate account of events for the use of the students, London asserted.

at the family home in the southern city. Following a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Carey will return to make their home in Berkeley.

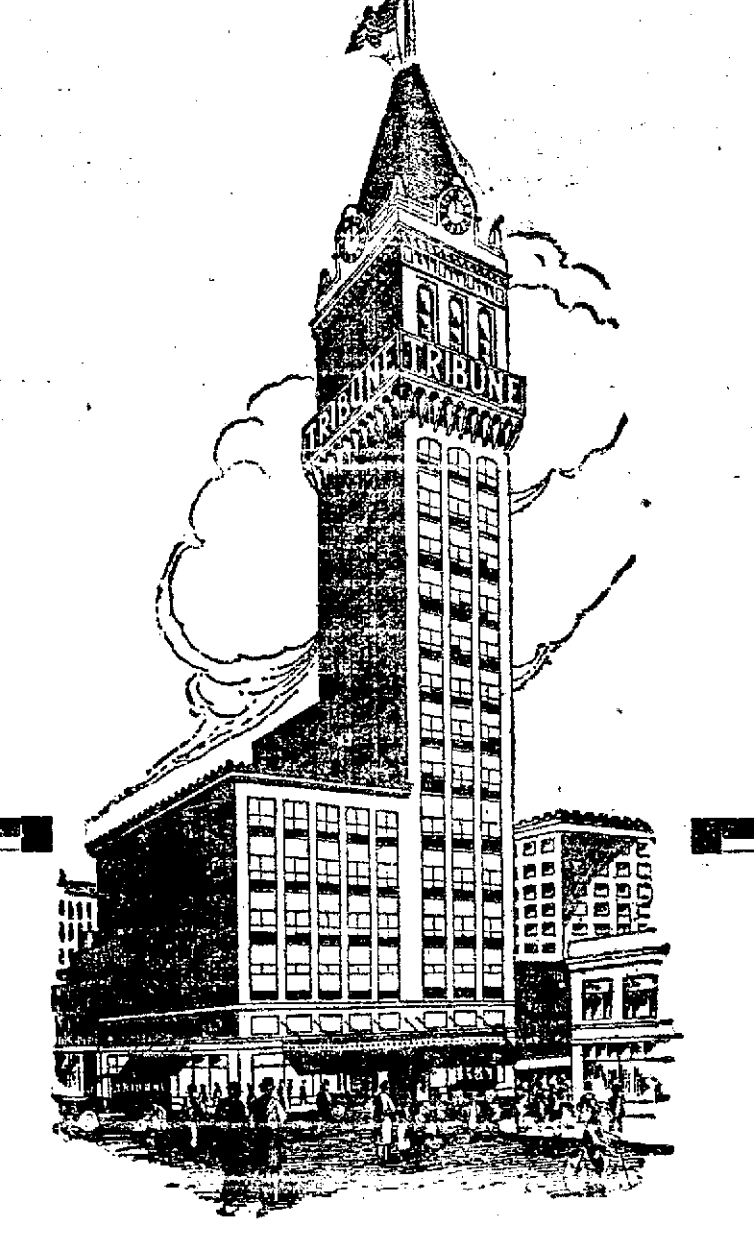
Mrs. Gordon is the widow of Grant Gordon of San Francisco and New York, whose death occurred in the latter city several years ago. With her son Mrs. Gordon has since made her home in California, spending most of her time in Berkeley, where, as Miss Amanda Trolong, she was a popular belle before her marriage. She has traveled extensively and is well known in Manila, where she spent much of her girlhood. For some months past Mrs. Gordon has been residing in the Claremont region.

Carey is a graduate of the University of California, where he was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Golden Bear honor society. He served as a captain in the United States army during the world war and is at present associated as an attorney with the state banking department in San Francisco.

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Reservations now being made  
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A Twenty Story Addition  
To the Tribune Building

In the Heart of the Business District

Convenient for banking and commercial use. One block to all San Francisco transportation. Adequate, speedy elevator service. Every modern convenience for office building tenants.

Building Ready for Occupancy on or  
About October 1, 1923

For all information regarding space apply to Mr. Monze, with

F. F. PORTER

Exclusive Leasing Agent.

411 15th Street Lakeside 1000



## NEW BUILDINGS ARE RUSHED AT BERKELEY CAMPUS

Three Needed Structures to Be Ready For University's Fall Semester.

BERKELEY, March 31.—Three new buildings which are expected to relieve congestion on the University of California campus during the next semester are nearing completion and will be in readiness by July 1, according to the announcement of college authorities. Work is being rushed on the structures in order that they may be furnished and otherwise prepared for the fall semester. The buildings are: Le Conte hall, new physics building, constructed of reinforced concrete and costing approximately \$500,000. Scaffolding on this structure has already been removed except at the ground floor. This building faces Faculty Glade and adjoins the chemistry building under the shadow of Sather tower. Haviland hall, new home of the department of education erected with \$225,000 donated to the university by Mrs. Hanna Haviland and supplemented by an additional appropriation from the state. This building is being erected north of California Hall and adjoining the botanical gardens. Mechanics Annex, factory type

## Writes Scenario For Mills College Fete

has won the scenario for the annual Mills College May Fete which will be produced on the shores of Lake Aliso on Saturday, May 12. Miss Glen is registered from Spokane, Wash. She has called her play "The Shamrock of Brierly."

Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, chairman of the department of physical education, under whose direction the Fete will be given, announced the winner in the student contest today.

Second place was given to "The Portals of Amen-Ra," the composition of Miss Mildred Farquhar, registered from Redlands. Miss Joyce Mayhew, from Sanger, and Miss Margaret Sanger from Oakland, divided honors for third place. Six scenarios were submitted.

Dr. William L. Sullivan, former pastor of "All Souls Church," New York, addressed Mills students at assembly hour yesterday. He discussed "Politics and Education for America."

## FORTUNE TO STEP-MOTHER.

HAMPSTEAD, Eng.—James W. Inglis, young wooden merchant, bequeathed his entire estate of \$450,000 to his stepmother.

of building containing machine shops and testing laboratories to relieve congestion in Mechanics building.

Both Le Conte and Haviland halls will be built of granite to conform with the Phoebe A. Hearst plan for a greater university. At present the physics classes and laboratories are being housed in Smith Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, while education department courses are scattered over the campus.

## MOVE OPENS FOR MUSEUM OF ART AT UNIVERSITY

Prof. Eugen Neubaus Supports Idea As of Great Value to Students.

BERKELEY, March 31.—Following an attack launched in the last issue of "Occident" by Harold Luck, editor of the literary magazine, for what he claimed was negligence on the part of the University of California in providing for its art treasures, while spending \$1,000,000 for a stadium, a movement toward securing a museum of art has been inaugurated on the campus.

The most paramount need of the university at the present time is the opinion of Prof. Eugen Neubaus of the art department is a museum in which theoretical studies can be augmented by practical investigations.

Showing the public what the students are accomplishing and the boundless opportunities in the field of art, the annual exhibit of the art honor societies on the campus, Delta Epsilon and Tau Kappa Phi, is to be held this week in Architecture Hall.

If the University had a museum, such exhibits could be shown to greater advantage, and masterpieces now being shown in San Francisco could be brought here, say art leaders on the campus.

According to Professor Neubaus, it would be of great value to the public as well as to students and would aid in making Berkeley the art center of California. At the present time, for the lack of an art museum, statues and other valuable works of art donated to the University are stored in the basements of the buildings.

That art is a subject of growing interest, is shown by the increased enrollment in all art courses. Many young men and women preparing to be commercial designers now prefer to train both the mind and the hand at the university rather than go to a purely technical art school, according to art professors.

## Wireless Device Broadcast S. O. S.

(By International News Service.) LONDON, March 31.—A wireless device for automatically picking up and broadcasting distress signals from ships at sea has been invented by the British Post Office.

All the tests of the invention have so far proved satisfactory, and if further tests prove reliable Britain will submit the device to the next International Wireless Convention for worldwide adoption.

It is understood that the instrument works on a system of relay, and the net result is that if a ship within 100 miles of the device transmits a fifteen seconds dash an alarm bell rings and draws the attention of the operator.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Oakland Needs New Leadership Fine for the Ducks

The city is building a nice island for the ducks in Lake Merritt.

This is fine—for the ducks. But the money came out of the harbor fund and might have been better spent.

I favor development of the lake, but, as mayor, I would let the ducks wait until we had developed our shipping facilities.

David D. Oliphant Jr.



**Oliphant  
for  
Mayor**

Primary April 17

## Glee Club Outlines Annual Road Show

ties of both European and American varieties will be offered by the University of California Glee club at its twenty-fourth annual road show to be held next Friday night in Harmon Gymnasium.

With the return of C. R. "Brick" Morse, director of the Glee club, from a three months tour of European cities has come new stunts and ideas which will be worked out and offered to the campus.

Numbers from famous operas offered by the Glee Club singers, including "The Barcarole" from "Tales of Hoffman," song and dance acts, will also be on the program, including the eccentric entertainment of L. M. Cole, D. S. Blanchard, R. F. Ross, G. L. Taylor, and other Glee club entertainers.

Dancing to syncopation produced by a twenty piece jazz band under the direction of S. W. Knowles will be the closing feature of the evening.

## WOMEN TALKERS OF U. C. CHOSEN

BERKELEY, March 31.—The champion women talkers of the University of California have been chosen and upon their ability to wag expressive tongues will depend the honor of their alma mater.

One team of three co-eds will leave shortly for the north to meet four rival universities in debates. Another team will debate with Mills College, chosen on the northern team are the Misses Juana Allraun, Marion Harro and Violet Lercara, all campus leaders. In the north they will debate with women's teams from Reed College, University of Oregon, Willamette College and Oregon Agricultural College. The subject of this year's debate will be: "Resolved, That France Was Justified in Her Invasion of the Ruhr." The California women will have the affirmative.

The contest with Mills College on

## Agriculture Urged to School Pupils

VOORHIES, assistant to Dean Hunt of the college of agriculture of the University of California, visited the local high school this week and addressed members of the agriculture class, his subject being "Agriculture as a Vocation." Following the address Dr. Voorhies was shown the work of the local high school peach club and commented on the excellent work and methods used by the class.

April 11 will be in the nature of a dual debate. California's affirmative team will meet the Mills negative team in Wheeler auditorium, while California's negative team travels to Mills to meet its opponents on the same evening. The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the Harding Plan for America's Entrance into the Hague World Court Should Be Accepted."

Chosen to represent California in these debates are Geraldine Hunt, Minnie Brannan, Veronica Trimble and Virginia Staunton.

## ELDER GALLERY PROGRAM GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The events scheduled in the Paul Elder gallery for the coming week are as follows:

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture, describing and picturing the recent remarkable discovery in the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

For-o-Murshid Inayat Khan, the distinguished Sufi mystic and musician, now visiting San Francisco, during the week will give lectures in three different courses and a special Easter discourse. This (Sunday) evening at 8:15 o'clock his topic will be "The Message of the Ages." Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he will begin his course on Sufi poets, speaking on "The Poet and the Prophet." Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, in the course on music, his subject will be "The Psychic Influence of Music."

## Sunday Schools of Yolo County Meet

WOODLAND, March 31.—J. B. Griffith, head of the Yolo County Sunday school association has called a county convention to be held in the Community church at Davis, home of the University Farm school, on April seventh. Many clergies from valley and the bay centers will attend the important session to be attended by some 250 delegates, estimated.

Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock he will give his second lecture in the course on "Spiritual Philosophy," speaking on "The Spirit of Guidance."

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dr. David Starr Jordan will give personal reminiscences of interesting public and personal events that have occurred in his long and distinguished career. There will be a salutation by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president-elect of the University of California, and the hour will be closed with a review of Dr. Jordan's autobiography, "The Days of a Man," by Miss Julie Helen Heyne-man.



## A Sensational REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new store on or about April 20th  
Big Reductions on Everything!

## No Initial Payment Necessary

### Suits

Every popular mode is included at a fraction of the former selling prices.

Buy now—pay later

### Coats

Coats, wraps, capes! Wonderful New Spring styles priced way below regular.

Buy now—pay later

### Dresses

Beautiful silk and wool creations, including all the popular new colors and styles.

Buy now—pay later

ONLY at a time like this—when everything in stock must be sold before moving into our new home—can we offer such bargain opportunities as we are now presenting—with the convenience of our liberal credit terms.

### No initial payment necessary

Our Spring stock is unusually large this year. We've a tremendous task before us. We must effect a complete clearance so that we can start in our new home with a complete new stock. Not only have we reduced prices on everything but you have the added privilege of having whatever you wish without making any payment down.

## BUY NOW --- PAY LATER

Start paying later while you are enjoying the things you buy at this sale.

Divide the amount into small weekly or monthly amounts and you'll never miss the money, and have the satisfaction of being well dressed.

We Give and Redeem American Trading Stamps

### Blouses

Charming silk blouses and waists. Loads of them now sharply reduced.

Buy now—pay later

### Skirts

Fine skirts for every occasion. Surprisingly low prices now effective.

Buy now—Pay later

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Our stock of furs is magnificent. And now you can buy at reduced prices.

Buy now—Pay later

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581 FOURTEENTH STREET, Cor. Jefferson

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The Eastern is the pioneer credit house of Oakland. We've helped thousands to dress better.

## KAHN'S

Oakland's Largest Department Store  
Established 43 Years Ago



## Have you bought your New Spring Corset?

If you have not, here's your opportunity to be fitted by a famous woman, who has made a life-long study of women's corset needs, and whose skill is unsurpassed—

**Madam Dumas**  
expert French corsetiere  
is at your disposal (Kahn's  
Corset Salon) this week

Monday, April 2nd to Saturday, April 7th

Madam is here through the co-operation of the makers of



She makes no extra charge for giving you her expert advice as to the corset best suited to you—and she fits the corset so you will enjoy the utmost style and comfort.

Models for all figure types—Moderate prices.

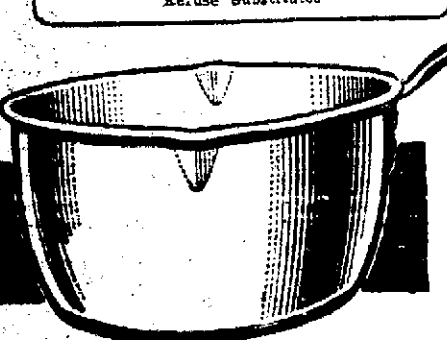
Come soon, as Madam leaves us Saturday

Kahn's regular price is \$1.10 for this

## 'Wear-Ever'

Double-lipped 2½-Quart Saucepan

NOTE: The two lips—which enable you to pour with either right or left hand. Care for this Saucepan 2½c. Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same." See our illustrations.



On sale  
Monday  
for only

69c

We offer this saving of 41c to call attention to our

## "Wear-Ever" Demonstration

A factory demonstrator will be at Kahn's for one week

Monday to Saturday

(April 2nd to 7th, inclusive)—On the Main Floor

She will show and explain to you

the "Wear-Ever" Aluminum utensils.

Come and consult her.

Demonstration on Kahn's Main Floor

Replace utensils that wear out  
with utensils that "Wear-Ever"



**Will Open May 26**  
**Make reservations early**



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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923

## EASTER DAY.

"Twas Easter Sunday, the full-blossomed trees  
Filled the air with fragrance and with joy."

So they do in this part of the country more than anywhere else. Men and women climb to the heights and raise their voices when the sun emerges from the night. The glory of the Resurrection is typified in the glory of a day reborn, of flowering spring and bursting bud. Morning touches the mountain tops then drops its early light into the blossomed valleys. The air is filled "with fragrance and with joy."

"I think of the garden after the rain;  
And hope to my heart comes singing,  
At morn the cherry blooms will be white  
And the Easter bells be ringing."

Exaltation and joy, the lifting of hearts and strengthening of faith! These are of the Easter day. The reminder of what happened nearly twenty-two centuries ago on the morn of the first Easter abides in the soul. The story of the planet was changed on that day—it began anew. In the Resurrection there is hope and life eternal. There is proof for material minds that there is nothing too good, too idealistic to be true. That which is subject for sermon and thought is also a pointed and personal incentive to individual rebirth. The lesson of Easter is spoken in color, by the changing season, the rising sun, and the song of birds. There is no other day in which all Nature joins in observance.

"Stronger than dark, the light;  
Stronger than wrong, the right;  
Faith and Hope triumphant say  
Christ will rise on Easter Day."

## A NEW GIBRALTAR.

Bizerta has the strength of Gibraltar and perhaps a little more. Right now the attention of Europe is drawn to the little-known French harbor and fortification at the northernmost point in Africa by the recent protest of the Russian government to the reported plan of France to sell the ships of the unfortunate General Wrangel, now lying in the African harbor.

Some of the attention directed to the situation has been diverted to the fort. There is competition for naval base strength in the Mediterranean and Bizerta is entering the race as the "dark horse." It is a fair question whether it is not already as valuable strategically, the National Geographic Society says, as that household word for strength, Gibraltar, or Britain's convenient naval half-way house, the Island of Malta. For Gibraltar is in gun-reach from neighboring Spanish territory both in Europe and Africa; and isolated Malta dependent for supplies on the outside world, might conceivably be starved out in a few months.

hinterland of French-controlled territory behind its heavily fortified and landlocked harbor.

In Roman days Bizerta was known as Hippo Zarytus. It was originally a Tunisian colony comparable in age to Carthage, and its citizens fought the Carthaginians. From Roman to Byzantine and Arabian hands it was passed along. The Spanish took it and lost it; the Turks neglected it and pirates made it a rendezvous. Now it is owned and governed by France with a Tunisian Bey seated as a nominal ruler. Early in the World War when Germany drafted peace terms it was stipulated the place should go to the kaiser, indicating a recognition of its importance. Meanwhile, those who predict wars, see significance in the moving in of naval bases on the Mediterranean.

## HORSE A BACK NUMBER?

Frequently horsemen say, "there are as many horses in the country today as there ever was." And yet the horsemen are all but right.

The Department of Agriculture horse census shows there are 20,550,000 horses in this country against 23,145,000 in 1914. The country which has seen the greatest develop-

ment of the automobile and possesses the most, also has the largest number of horses.

the horse has not been able to hold its place, but the cause of the decrease in numbers has nothing to do with the truck or automobile. Russia is the only European country to show a dwindling horse population and the decrease there is more than the whole world decrease. From 1914 to 1923 the number declined from 37,700,000 to 18,507,000. Russia has been eating its horses and, because of this, lacks the necessary number of animals to do the work in the fields. In ten years the horse census of the world has dropped from 115,500,000 to 103,550,000. The 18 million loss in Russia and the three million drop in this country have been partially offset by gains in other countries.

## MISSOURI FINDS RELIC.

When Lord Carnarvon opened the door to the long silences and great treasures of King Tutankhamen, someone in Missouri shouted loud the state's slogan and uncovered a relic of his own. The Missouri skull has occasioned some interesting discussion.

In a small cave near Noel, Missouri, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the United States Museum, has unearthed a curiously deformed skull. It is that of a low-brow, or flathead, woman who lived, according to the scientists, before any known Indians of that section. The shape and markings of the skull indicate that the deformation was produced by tying a circular band about the head of the new-born infant.

In Peru and Bolivia thousands of skulls treated in this way have been found. This is the third so far discovered on this continent. The Aymara people, contemporaries of the Incas of Peru and still found in that country, made this head-tie a custom.

As one of the three skulls found north of the Isthmus was picked up on Vancouver Island, one at Lexington, Missouri, and the third at Noel in the same state, it is evident that this early people were widely distributed. It has been offered as an explanation of the head-tie that it was done by men and women who sought to look like animals they considered sacred and superior and that the practice became a custom which was followed through the years. There is a distinct difference between this method of flattening the skull and that employed by the Flathead Indians and it is on this basis Missouri, and Professor Hrdlicka, are claiming distinction for the discovery.

## AN ANTI-GOSSIPPING LAW.

The Missouri Legislature has interfered with a medium of exchange. Hereafter it will be more difficult to "show me" in that state.

By the provisions of a bill recently introduced in Missouri a person repeating a malicious or slanderous statement is made guilty, and subject to the same penalties, as the person with whom such statement originated; that is, careless persons who repeat injurious gossip are made responsible for the damage they may do.

This is the antigossip bill of Missouri, a measure aimed at Mrs. Grundy and Tom Poy, and one designed to exert a powerful influence toward removing the back fence as an object of use. Doubtless it will be hard to convict a person of gossip, for the one who bears evidence must be wary lest he break the statute. Laws which do not stop legs from kicking on the gas and arms from crooking at the elbows may find similar difficulties with the wagging tongues.

There are many, however, who will agree that, as bills go, the Missouri anti-gossip law is the last word.

Suggestion by the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau that the California Farm Bureau Federation meet in convention at the State Fair is one worthy of serious consideration. The annual tour is not to be held this year. While it has been of value, it has failed in interesting the largest number of farmers. There is little doubt more agriculturalists and more members

State Fair and at the same time that institution would be encouraged and helped by their presence.

The decision of Judge Robert Edgar in Berkeley that regulations for automobile drivers must be fixed by ordinance and cannot be devised by police chiefs will mean the upsetting of many municipal regulations. The Berkeley law gives the powers to the council, whereas in some cities there is a statute which allows certain changes and elaborations to be made by the police. In the interests of the safety campaign, and because of the constant appearance of new traffic problems, this latter way would seem to possess decided advantages.

Up in Lodi citizens paid off the mortgage on a woman's home. There is a city determined that some worth-while news shall get into the newspapers.

Dismissing certain pigeons who served in the war is Britain's way of throwing money to the birds.

From accounts of recent raids it would appear the Volstead Act has a destructive effect on furniture.

# AFFAIRS

## WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL,  
Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—What will happen to the reassembled leadership of Woodrow Wilson if Governor Sweet of Colorado refuses the former president's request that he appoint Huston Thompson to the United States Senate?

Also what will happen to Governor Sweet? Will Woodrow Wilson denounce him as a "willful one" if he declines to heed the ukase from 8 street?

And again, what will happen to Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Bryan if Governor Sweet declines to appoint the young Mr. Shafroth urged by them?

Unwittingly, the governor of Colorado, who still now has remained somewhat nationally obscure, has become the storm center of national Democratic politics, and has it within his power either to squelch or give impetus to some budding presidential boom. From all reports, Governor Sweet is enjoying the limelight which so suddenly has been placed upon him, and is going to take his own sweet time about announcing a successor to Senator Samuel Nicholson. The governor argues that a senator would do the commonwealth much good anyway until next December, but there is no chance that the politicians will let him wait that long before making up his mind.

The Colorado senatorship scramble, coming on the very heels of the "reminiscent" of Mr. Harding by Attorney-General Daugherty, has set the political pot boiling as it never boiled before in an off year, and the old politicians are making their hands in glove at the prospect of the long, hard struggle before them. Like the war horses of old, they scent the battle from afar, and are anxious to get into the fray.

On top of the news that Mr. Wilson had injected himself into the Colorado situation, comes the claim from Kansas that the former president will be the principal speaker at the Washington Birthday dinner of the Kansas State Democratic club in 1924. This announcement is made by O. E. Snyder, secretary of the club, who says he has received a telegram of acceptance from Mr. Wilson. The latter was the speaker at the Kansas dinner in 1912, and the Democrats out there say they believe he will bring good luck in 1924, as he did twelve years before.

Confirmation of the Kansas engagement is lacking here in Washington, although it is quite generally believed that Mr. Wilson has expressed the hope that he may go to Kansas for a keynote speech next year.

Persons close to the former president say that if it were necessary for Mr. Wilson to journey to Kansas today and make a political speech, he could do so, so pronounced has become his physical improvement. His voice is recognized as both clear and strong. There still is more impairment in his walk, but otherwise he is keenly alert and interested in all that is going on in the world. It is extremely doubtful if Mr. Wilson could stand the strain of a series of speeches, even a year hence, and all idea that he might enter a rough and tumble political campaign is out of the question.

The most amazing feature of the Colorado situation is that two days after Mr. Wilson recommended to Governor Sweet the appointment of his friend Huston Thompson, Mr. McAdoo should see fit to wire to the Colorado executive the wish that he would appoint an entirely different man. Politicians here are puzzled. If this is an effort on the part of Mr. McAdoo to show his independence of his distinguished father-in-law, coupled with a determination to go it alone in his quest for the presidential nomination next year, some of Mr. McAdoo's best friends believe that the "crown prince" yoke which was saddled on him during the convention days in 1920 was decidedly a detriment at that time. Others have held that it was in consequence of the views of Mr. Wilson in 1920 would prove a real asset to any presidential aspirant.

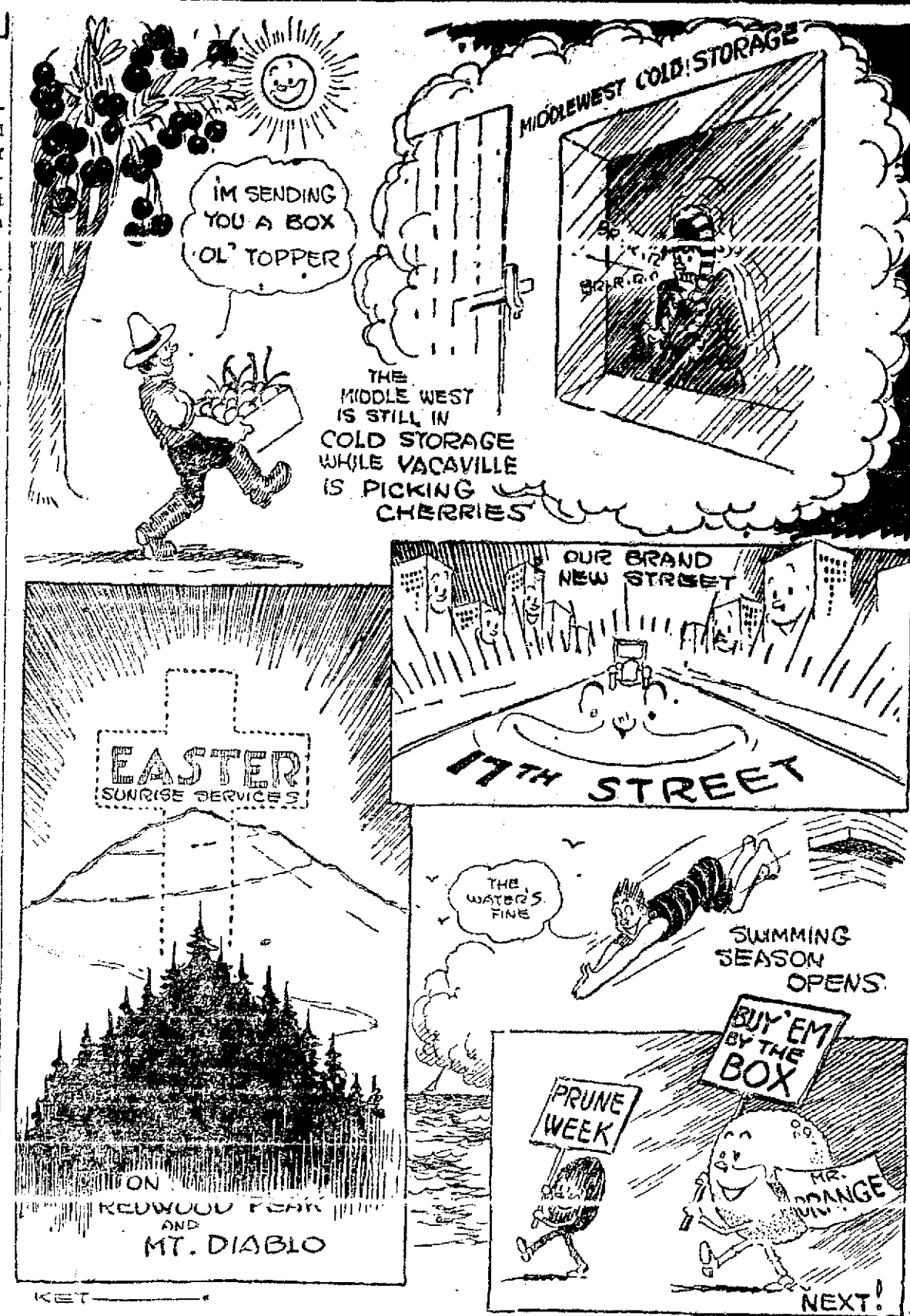
Naturally, the Colorado incident has caused some casting about by the politicians, and some of them profess to see now that the entente between Wilson and Mr. McAdoo was not always of the most cordial character.

A rather odd angle has developed to the rumormongering raised in the southland over the proposal to remove the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson from its occupied position of honor in the center of Lafayette square, directly opposite the White House, in order to substitute the statue of George Washington, recently sent to New York for repairs. The removal plan has been based on the theory that all the other statues in Lafayette square—Lafayette himself, Kosciuszko, Von Steuben and Rochambeau—were of men who were associated with Washington, and not with Jackson, that Washington should have the central position occupied by the seventh president, Tennessee, where Jackson spent so much of his life, and North and South Carolina, two States that dispute the birthplace of the hero of the revolution.

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tests against the removal, but these reports are coming from all parts of the old south.

The interesting phase of all furor in the south, said an observer today, "is that the only words of Jackson on the pedestal of his statue are these: 'The Federal Union—it must be preserved.'"



## MILITARY AVIATION

By HON. JOHN W. WEEKS,  
Secretary of War.

(From National Aeronautic Association Number of "The Ace.")

That virile military aviator, General von Bernhardt, in his book "The War of the Future" states that, "When we look over the whole range of the lessons and experiences of the World War, we soon realize that they fall into two great groups, which are the determining factors in modern war: on the one side the employment of the air force, such as the world had never seen, with all their attendant phenomena, and on the other side the immense development of the mechanical side and chemistry, which have resulted in the appearance of a whole series of new weapons or weapons the power of which has been greatly increased. Both together have revolutionized war conditions."

The first group has mainly influenced strategy. It is not without a certain tactical importance, while the new triumphs in military mechanics have primarily brought about tactical changes and have affected strategy and maneuver to a secondary degree. Further along in this book the general stresses the paramount importance of military aviation as the agency contributing most to the evolution of the method of use of troops in a campaign.

It is true that aviation must be given the place of honor in the modern development of armed forces. Even before the war, aviation had begun to make serious headway as a belligerent arm. In Germany, detachable airships had reached a stage of comparative perfection as long-distance reconnaissance and scouting agencies, with possibilities for destructive use unapproached by any other vehicle of transportation. Later improvements have placed the rigid airship in a class by itself as a carrier of personnel, equipped with high explosives and poisonous gases. It is even contemplated to carry on experiments to determine the feasibility of sup-

porting the air force upon the problems of aerial development. Our national policies have always been non-military. We have never maintained huge standing armies, but have always relied upon the national industry and our manpower to build up sufficient forces to guarantee success in military operations after hostilities have commenced. If this policy is to be maintained, our only hope for a preponderant air force is the establishment of a nation-wide aeronautical industry for the manufacture and operation of aircraft for commercial purposes. This will make certain that we shall have sufficient manufacturing facilities to turn out a maximum of aircraft in a minimum time. It will also furnish us with machines which would be adaptable to certain phases of aerial warfare and would furnish us with a strong reserve of men not only capable of operating aircraft, but men who are capable of handling enormously important administrative duties, vital to the establishment of huge air forces, at the earliest possible moment when called upon by national emergency to do so.

These deductions have taken their place among the axiomatic principles of modern warfare. It behooves this nation, therefore, to

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## TRUCKS VS. DOGS.

Yukon dogs are out of their jobs as the caterpillar tractor comes in for long journeys. Husbands, like horses, find with Hamlet that the time is out of joint. Only when the motor is out of gas do these dogs laugh break forth. — Brooklyn Eagle.

President Roosevelt has started on his Western tour.

The latest annual convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Oakland division, will be held tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist church.

The Sunday closing movement is still an issue among Hayward merchants.

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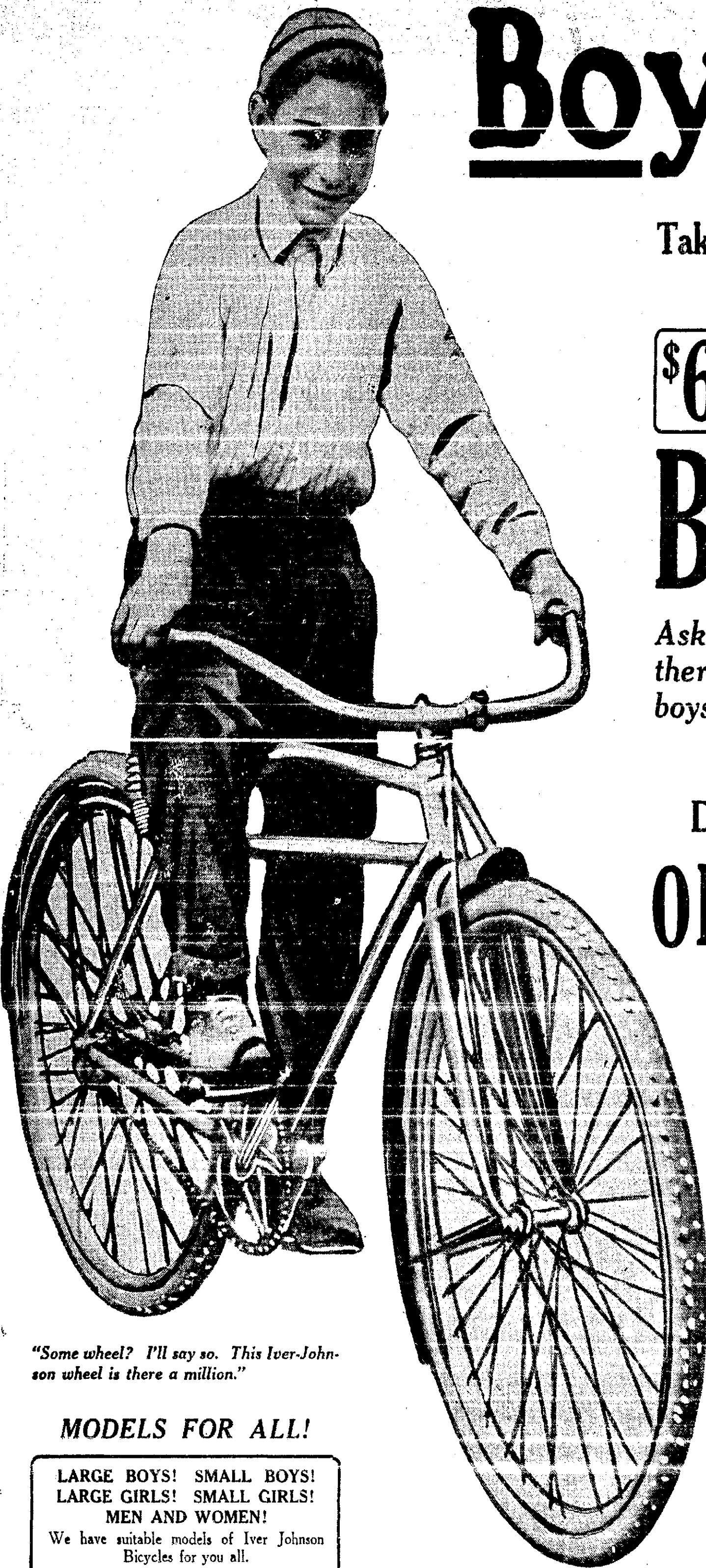
**PAY NO MONEY — COLLECT NO MONEY**

Boys and Girls! You do not have to pay a cent or collect any money. Simply secure *Only 12 Signatures* on the subscription blanks furnished by the Oakland Tribune, send them in, and as soon as your 12 subscriptions have been veri-

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Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this offer. The 12 subscriptions must be secured between March 25 and July 1, 1923. Subscriptions must be NEW ONES, that is, from persons who have not been receiving The Oakland Tribune by carrier, agent or mail in California, for 30 days prior to your signing them up.



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LARGE GIRLS! SMALL GIRLS!  
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to be free from all defects of  
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☛ Motorcycle type of Pedals.  
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**AUCTION SALES**  
 Henry M. Berger, 800 Clay St.  
**FRIDAY**  
**AUCTION**  
**Auction Sale**

at Harry M. Berger's Large  
**New Auction House**  
**Cor. 12th and Brush**  
 (Formerly Chamber's Warehouse)

[illegible]

91.1	101.1	101.1	98.1
88.1	98.1	98.1	98.1
86.1	96.1	96.1	96.1
83.1	93.1	93.1	93.1
81.1	91.1	91.1	91.1
79.1	89.1	89.1	89.1
77.1	87.1	87.1	87.1
75.1	85.1	85.1	85.1
73.1	83.1	83.1	83.1
71.1	81.1	81.1	81.1
69.1	79.1	79.1	79.1
67.1	77.1	77.1	77.1
65.1	75.1	75.1	75.1
63.1	73.1	73.1	73.1
61.1	71.1	71.1	71.1
59.1	69.1	69.1	69.1
57.1	67.1	67.1	67.1
55.1	65.1	65.1	65.1
53.1	63.1	63.1	63.1
51.1	61.1	61.1	61.1
49.1	59.1	59.1	59.1
47.1	57.1	57.1	57.1
45.1	55.1	55.1	55.1
43.1	53.1	53.1	53.1
41.1	51.1	51.1	51.1
39.1	49.1	49.1	49.1
37.1	47.1	47.1	47.1
35.1	45.1	45.1	45.1
33.1	43.1	43.1	43.1
31.1	41.1	41.1	41.1
29.1	39.1	39.1	39.1
27.1	37.1	37.1	37.1
25.1	35.1	35.1	35.1
23.1	33.1	33.1	33.1
21.1	31.1	31.1	31.1
19.1	29.1	29.1	29.1
17.1	27.1	27.1	27.1
15.1	25.1	25.1	25.1
13.1	23.1	23.1	23.1
11.1	21.1	21.1	21.1
9.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
7.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
5.1	15.1	15.1	15.1
3.1	13.1	13.1	13.1
1.1	11.1	11.1	11.1
0.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
0.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
0.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
0.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
0.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

BANK REPORTS			
March 27.			
Deposit charges	.....	\$7,091.00	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$6,192.00	
Clearances	.....	\$73,710.00	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$71,920.00	
March 28.			
Deposit charges	.....	\$7,878.00	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$4,717.40	
Clearances	.....	\$1,888.70	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$1,698.70	
March 29.			
Deposit charges	.....	\$6,775.70	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$4,687.80	
Clearances	.....	\$4,948.00	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$1,723.60	
March 31.			
Deposit charges	.....	\$5,804.20	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$4,948.00	
Clearances	.....	\$1,759.50	
Same day, 1932	.....	\$1,742.80	
COAST CLEARINGS.			
San Francisco	.....	\$17,700.00	
Seattle	.....	\$12,100.00	
Albany	.....	\$20,100.00	

[illegible]

..	37 1/2	Light and handyweight)	\$3.00	
..	80	10.00; feeder steers,	\$5.00	\$8.40
1/2	77 1/2	stocker steers,	\$5.50	\$2.25; stock-
..	81 1/2	cow and heifers,	\$3.50	\$5.50; stock-
1/2	69 1/2	er calves,	\$2.50	\$7.50.
..	102 1/2	Wheat—		
..	38 1/2	Opt.	Open.	High.
..	107 1/2	May.	\$1.15	\$1.20
..	107 1/2		\$1.25	\$1.19
..	30 1/2			

%	18%	18%
%	20%	20%
%	62%	62%
%	71%	71%
%	24%	24%
%	54%	54%
%	68%	68%
%	7%	7%
%	97	97
shares.		

**H GAME**

market today  
reprints:

May.....	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27
Short May.....	11.45	11.47	11.50	11.50
May.....	9.92	9.92	9.90	9.90
May.....	10.02	10.01	10.12	10.12

**Butter, Eggs, Cheese**

[illegible]



## 82 Crews Entered

**In Lake Regatta**  
The annual regatta on Lake Merritt under the direction of the Oakland Recreation department will be held Saturday, May 26.

already 82 crews of boys and girls representing thirty playgrounds entered. The record of last year is doubled in competing crews from the elementary and high schools. In addition 15 crews from five

Industrial plants of the city are practicing to participate in the water sports. The Oakland women's rowing club will enter four full crews. The regatta will be the largest ever held under the direction of the local recreation department.

## 423 Graduate at

(By Universal Service.)  
WASHINGTON, April 1.—As June appears on the horizon, 423 midshipmen at the United States

Naval Academy, Annapolis, are demanding gangway for their graduation procession. This number will move to an upper deck, where some fall down on the job of trimming the binnacle lights. In the second, or junior, class are 603; in the third, 523; and in

the "rat class," 635, a total of 2,161, which is the average for the last three years. Anton Lang, who plays the role of Christ in the Passion Play, received enough money from his work to buy 70 pounds of flour.

**PROBLEM OF "SELF-MADE"**  
What a self-made man would do if he had to do it over again. CLARENCE A. J. TRUMAN will answer this problem in a talk before the students of the United Y. M. C. A. "evening school" at the Oakland Y tomorrow night. Truman was

invited to talk by Ralph E. Wilson, Oakland representative of the United Y. M. C. A. schools. The original copy of the Declaration of Independence is kept at the Department of State, Washington. Truman was in the District of Columbia.

# AFTER-*Easter* SALES

Monday we will place on sale special purchases that arrived in Oakland too late for us to feature for pre-Easter selling. Now is the time to get your Spring outfit and save money—at Kahn's.

## KAHN'S

Oakland's Largest Department Store

## COAT SALE

### Extraordinary

Too late for pre-Easter selling we received this

Special purchase of 75  
all wool novelty

### SPORTS COATS

One of New York's high price manufacturers closed out to us

**His Entire Stock on Hand**

regardless of the fact that the coats had been selling higher.

**His Loss Is Your Gain**

For in this sale you will find better coats than you'd ever expect to find for this small price—just 75 cents, remember.

Your choice of any at this one price

# \$16.95

2nd Flr.

(Four of the many styles are exactly as illustrated.)  
We urge you to be here early.

Remember, these coats  
are vastly better than  
their low price implies

They include sizes for the young woman who wears a "16" to the large woman who takes a "44." All expertly tailored from

**Camelaire and Polaire (All Wool)**

in solid colors and plaids; favorite colors of tan, beige, rookite, etc. All full silk lined; full 45 and 48-inch lengths; newest styles; inverted pleat, box pleat, loose ripple and full belted models; some with strap-pings of material and buckle trimmings.

Here's Your Chance to Get a Remarkably Good Coat at a Remarkably Low Price

## Now is the time to start your Spring dressmaking

While there are such wide assortments to choose from, buy your supply of summer materials

### New SILKS

(Kahn's—Under the Dome)  
EGYPTIAN and Paisley designs of singular beauty have just arrived—in Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, Georgette and Tricosham. Reasonably priced at \$2.75. \$5.00 value.

### 38-in Canton crepe

Save almost a dollar a yard on this! Good heavy quality. Black, brown, navy and cocoa. On sale Monday and Tuesday, \$2.20 yard. Kahn's reg. \$3.25 value.

### PONGEE suiting of extra heavy quality

All silk; 40 inches wide; in sand or white. Big value, \$2.75 yd.

### Black taffeta

Full yard wide, fine, firm quality. Highly lustrous. On sale Monday and Tuesday, \$1.49 yard. Kahn's reg. \$1.75 value.

### BLACK CANTON crepe of unusually heavy quality with plain or satin finish

Very handsome, \$4.50 yard.

### Dress fabrics

(Kahn's—Main Floor)

**NOVELTY SKIRTING**—The new basket weaves in pretty tans and grays; plaid and stripe effects; all wool and 56 inches wide. Exceptional value. Yard.....\$4.50

### EPONGE SUITING

The new fabric for stylish Spring suits; colored plaids and stripes in tan, beige and gray effect; all wool; 56 inches wide. Yard.....\$4.50

### SPONGEIN SUITING

A high-grade, all-wool material in the new rough finish; 56 inches wide; sponged; and shrank; wears wonderfully. New Spring shades. Yard.....\$4.50

### POCKET TWILL

In the new shades, including beige, almond, walnut, Quaker gray, etc. All wool. 56 inches wide. With handsome finish. Exceptional value. Yard.....\$3.95

### POLAIRE COATING

that will make a stylish and inexpensive sport coat or cape; all the popular new shades; all wool; 56 inches wide. Exceptional value. Yard.....\$2.95

### Yard wide "Motor Satine" on sale

Highly lustrous lining in black and navy colors. On sale Monday and Tuesday, 39c yard. Kahn's reg. price for

### 36-in. novelty VOILES

—a special purchase

Wonderful value! Our buyer, while in the East, secured these lovely wash dress voiles at a big price concession. You profit, 2000 yards, in a big range of fancy figured and floral effects. On sale Monday and Tuesday only.

# 25¢

yard

### 32-inch fancy zephyr GINGHAM

—special purchase

Just 2000 yards in a choice line of checks and small plaids for dresses, blouses, etc. On sale Monday and Tuesday only. Kahn's Main Floor.

# 25¢

yard

### Our new wash cottons include

#### PERSIAN CREPES

Suitable for waists, etc. (Silk mixed.) Yard wide. A yard.....\$1.25

#### CREPE DE CHINE

(Silk mixed.)—Big line of new patterns and colors. Yard.....\$1

#### ROMPER CLOTH

Our new Spring line, very durable; 32 ins. wide. Yard.....25c

#### NOVELTY WASH TISSUES

In a new Spring line; 32 inches wide. A yard.....65c

#### SHIRTING with lustrous fiber stripes

In colors on white grounds. The yard.....59c

#### IMPORTED RATINE

Checks, plaids, stripes, openwork effects and solid shades. Yard.....\$1.50



More clothes, better clothes than you ever hoped to possess—you can make them all with The Belrobe as guide. This wonderful pattern improvement will save you time and money, and eliminate the "home made" look that dressmakers dread.

Ask for the

**STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN**

with THE BELROBE.

For sale at Kahn's.

(Main Floor)

SUIT 4219

Picture is a popular suit, pattern No. 4219

An example of the way The Belrobe simplifies every step in making a garment.

How To Sew A COAT.

Stitch edge back on stitching line and mark mitered corner with chalk or a tracing thread. Open edge out and cut corner off on spread line.

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### Our Beauty Shop offers Big hair goods specials

for Monday and Tuesday

**Wavy Switches, \$1.95**

22 inches long, in all shades.

**\$5.00 Switches, \$3.95**

22-inch wavy switches in gray.

**\$7.50 Switches, \$5.00**

20 inches long, first quality, wavy.

**\$4 Side Curls, \$2.95 Pair**

Required by the new styles in hairdressing. Very becoming.

Complete line of transformations, pompadours, curls, side pieces and ventilated pieces. Kahn's, 2nd Flr.

**Electrolysis by expert**

### Better class millinery reduced to

Selection from our stock of women's trimmed hats—in the lot you will find millinery regularly selling from \$9.95 to \$12.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday only at this reduced price. (2nd Floor.)

# \$8.95

### Boys and girls Do you want to see

**Buster Brown and Tige?**

They will perform next Saturday, April 7th, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in the Franklin Theatre.

**Free Tickets**

may be had for the asking at Kahn's 2nd Floor SHOE Dept. Hurry for yours, as the tickets are going fast. After the show Buster will give free souvenirs.

Kahn's carry a full line of **BUSTER BROWN SHOES**

We believe these to be the best children's shoes made. They have the famous "Foot Shaping" last that prevents the child from having serious foot troubles in after years (2nd Floor). Toys given with every pair.



### Sewing is easy for the woman who uses a "Hall-Borchert" form

Insure correct fit by dressmaking with the invaluable help of one of these dress forms. Simplicity, quick to adjust. You may buy them at Kahn's for

**1 down 1 a week**  
(Full price) \$22.50 up

An example of the way The Belrobe simplifies every step in making a garment.

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How To Sew A COAT.

Stitch edge back on stitching line and mark mitered corner with chalk or a tracing thread. Open



Oakland and vicinity; Sunday  
occasional rains, moderate south-  
east winds.  
**RAINFALL**  
(By Chamber Observatory)  
Last 24 hours..... .05  
Season to date..... 14.39  
Last year to date..... 20.50

# WOMAN SHOT IN QUARREL WITH ESCORT

Walter Kerr Arrested Following Charge by Mrs. Ida Loreti That He Fired Bullet That Wounded Her

Shooting Occurred as Couple Were on Way Home From Dance; Victim at First Accused Estranged Husband

Changing her story to the police that it was her husband who shot her as she and Walter H. Kerr were walking on Washington and Eleventh streets just before midnight, Mrs. Ida Loreti, a comely young matron, told Inspectors B. A. Wallman and William Marshall that it was Kerr who shot her during a quarrel and Kerr is in custody pending the filing of a charge against him.

After the shooting Kerr told the police that an unidentified man stepped out of the shadows and shouted:

"You will go with my wife will you."

**WOMAN CONTESTS KERR DID SHOOTING**

As he said this, he had averted the man drew a revolver from his inside coat pocket and fired. When first questioned Mrs. Loreti, who was snoring through the left lung and in a dazed condition, she said an emergency hospital verified the story told by Kerr. But when questioned again by the responding M. S. Loreti admitted it was Kerr who shot the woman when she told him she was not going to have anything more to do with him. The inspector said Kerr denies this is the true version of the shooting.

**WOMAN RECENTLY SUED FOR DIVORCE**

The wounded woman was taken to the emergency hospital by Mrs. Grace Reed of 174 College avenue, Fresno, who was passing in her automobile when the shooting took place.

Mrs. Loreti, who resided at 246 Sixth street, has been separated from her husband for some time. She filed a divorce suit in the superior court last week.

With Kerr, Loreti claims the couple were returning from a Native Sons' dance when the shooting took place. Kerr resides at 219 Alamo street, he told the police.

# Let the Cook Walk Out!

The Gould menage need no longer fear if the domestic does walk out, for MISS GLORIA GOULD, youngest daughter of George J. Gould, is learning how to cook the most delicious meals at the Y. W. C. A. of New York City. Making delectable viands to tempt the most blasé taste is her specialty, and she is seen here with her classmate, JANE MALLETT, giving a demonstration of her powers. Dame Rumor recently linked her name with that of Henry A. Bishop, Jr., but this was denied by the Gould family.—Copyright, 1923 by Keystone View Co.



# BOYS DOPED BY SLAYER, SAY POLICE

Belief That the Younger Lad Was First to Recover and Screamed; Was Drowned in Effort to Check Cries

Body and Unconscious Playmate Crammed Into a Narrow Box; Appeal Sent for Aid in Hunt for Slayers

SAN PEPERDINO, March 31.—(United Press.)—While San Bernardino was so riddled with their search for the bodies of the two boys, the bodies of Dean and his playmate were found trapped in a wooden box in a vacant store early today.

Underliners reported to the police tonight that Dean had been drowned before his body had been placed in the death box. His lungs were filled with water and his garters were found to be moist.

It was impossible to tell whether Dean had been drowned from the condition of his clothes, as they had been soaked from rain.

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# U. S. Puts Ban On Exportation Of All Liquor

Booze Sent Abroad is Returned by Bootleggers; Government to End Traffic

(By Universal Service) WASHINGTON, March 31.—Following the discovery a few weeks ago that bottled in bond liquor withdrawn from government warehouses for exportation was being sent back into this country in all sorts of ways, the government has decided to put a stop to the traffic.

The purpose of the export ban is to give government agents an opportunity to search out the leak and plug it before any more liquor leaves the country.

**TITLE TAX MARKS ON SPIRIT DRINK**

The discovery of the leak came about when prohibition agents found numerous packages of bottled liquor in the original packages in which exported liquor was shipped, with the government's seal broken and the liquor having been tampered with.

With this discovery, two agents of the prohibition bureau who had been sent to Scotland to investigate the exportation of Scotch whisky, which was being returned to the distillers, were directed to make an investigation of the leak.

The investigation did not reveal the leak, so a fresh investigation is being conducted in the order to stop all exports until the leak has been found.

**SEARCH MADE FOR LEAK IN U. S.**

It is probable that several agencies of the government will cooperate in the investigation to discover the overseas leak, including foreign representatives of the state department, customs and prohibition agents of the treasury and the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Withdrawals of liquor from bonded warehouses last year approximated two million gallons for export. These exportations are permitted under the prohibition laws for medicinal purposes. However, no amount of official record is of the opinion that at least some foreign countries have been receiving larger quantities than their sick needs would warrant.

There are approximately 20,000,000 gallons of liquor in government warehouses of pre-Prohibition distilleries.

# Three Injured by Boy Autoist in L. A.

BY UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Frank Durazo, 15, lost control of his brother's automobile, which he was driving in the downtown district late this afternoon, and ran into a crowd of pedestrians, injuring three, one of them seriously. The injured are Mrs. Harriet Lee, Mrs. Violet Lee, his daughter, and Oliver J. Arrighi.

# In Today's Tribune

**SUNDAY MAGAZINE**  
Silver Star, a Tale of the Sierra  
All Dressed Up in Feathers  
Pick Her by the Rainbow  
Get Your Easter Handouts  
Last of the "Bad Man" Gang  
Auntie of the Sun  
Girls and Gold

**LIBRARY SECTION**  
Geraldine on Ideal Husbands  
Birds of the Farallones  
The First Theater in California  
What I, at 18, Know About Love  
Comic Section  
Aunt Elsie Magazine  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fellers  
Somebody's Steno  
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# BLOW AIMED AT SUPREME COURT RULE

Progressive Leaders in Congress Plan Laws to Curb Power of Justices to Hold Laws Unconstitutional

Movement to Require More Than Majority of Judges to Nullify Statutes; Said to Have Strong Backing

By WINNIE R. HARRIS  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Leaders of the Progressive bloc in Congress announced today that they intended to curb the power of the United States Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress and State Legislatures unconstitutional in the next session.

With the old conservative Republicans lining up around the Progressive viewpoint, as disclosed in the formal statement by Senator Fessenden of Ohio, published today, the Progressives declared five to four decisions by which many important laws have been nullified, are deemed a disaster.

**FORM OF COURT LIMITATION UNCERTAIN.**

The only question to be determined, they said, is how far the proposed legislation shall go. Senator Fessenden, one of the staunchest supporters of the Harding administration, said he would favor a bill requiring six out of the nine justices to declare laws unconstitutional.

Senator Borah introduced in the last session a bill requiring seven out of the nine to nullify a statute. Representative James A. Boyd of Wisconsin, one of the outstanding Progressives on the Republican side of the House, provided in his similar bill last session that eight out of the nine justices would be required to declare that measure or any part of it void on constitutional grounds.

Fessenden announced at the time that he would introduce in the 68th Congress a general bill with the same provision.

**AMENDMENT HELD TO BE UNNECESSARY.**

The Wisconsin Progressive also proposed during the last Congress a constitutional amendment giving Congress the right to fix the number of members of the court who could declare any law unconstitutional. It also provided for a recall of judges and review of decisions by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

Representative Fessenden said today, however, that he is now convinced that a constitutional amendment is not necessary to the fixing of the number of judges necessary to nullify a law. He will offer his general bill requiring a decision of eight of the nine.

Senator Borah also will press his bill fixing the number at seven. No difficulty is expected in these two Progressive leaders getting together. The Progressives in the House, led by Representative James M. Nelson of Wisconsin, will support the bill.

It also will draw considerable support from the Democrats as well as the old guard Republican support indicated by Senator Fessenden.

# Asquith Obstructs Liberal Reunion

(By Universal Service) (Special Cable Dispatch)

LONDON, March 31.—Despite the fact that Herbert Asquith is breaking bread with David Lloyd George at the Liberal reunion luncheon planned to be held at Leeds, the organization of the function are going ahead with their plans.

His attitude will make a complete Liberal reunion impossible, although the sympathies of the majority of the Liberals are with Asquith's strike, as with Lloyd George.

It is stated that Asquith's attitude is inspired by his wife, who is bitterly opposed to Lloyd George. It is believed that if Asquith pursues his present policy he can never realize his ambition to be premier again.

# Convict's Heroism Costs Him His Life

REDDING, March 31.—John Dyer, felon prison convict, today paid with his life for an act of heroism at Big Bar, Trinity county, a week ago.

Edward H. Cowen, guard of prisoners at a highway camp, was killed in a blasting operation. Dyer, seeing Cowen's danger, tried to save him and in the attempt was himself so badly injured that he died in a hospital here today without ever having regained consciousness.

# General Goethals to Come to California

By Universal Service LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 31.—"I'm glad to get away." That is Major General Goethals' valedictory to his job as state fuel administrator, which he finished today. General Goethals said he would go to California for a rest and then would return to his business.

# Russ Soviet Envoy To Italy Shifted

PARIS, March 31.—M. Vorokh, Russian Soviet envoy to Italy, was today transferred to London. It is not known whether Moscow will send another envoy here.

# Royalist Plot Bared, Ukraine Leaders Flee

Many Arrests by Russian Government Are Followed by Executions

LONDON, March 31.—(United Press.)—The Russian government today discovered headquarters of a huge monarchist organization at Kharov, with branches elsewhere throughout the Ukraine, according to a Central News despatch from Copenhagen.

Many arrests were made, some of the monarchists were shot, but the leaders escaped, according to the report, which says close liaison between the organization was established today and Royalists abroad was disclosed.

Kharov is capital of the Hetman, or that name in the Ukraine now part of Soviet Russia.

# RAIN TODAY MAY MUSS BONNETS

'Better Be Careful, Madame,' Is Latest Advice of Weather Man.

Better be careful of that Easter bonnet, Madame. It will be advisable to take along an umbrella to church. Mr. Weather Man forecasts occasional rains on Easter Sunday for the Bay District.

The weather man admits the bay district may be a little rainy. It was Saturday, when only a drizzle was forecast, but he is far from sure.

Reports from over the state reveal that Oakland and the Bay District escaped with but little rain Saturday, while all around the rainfall was quite heavy.

A peculiar feature of these reports is that, on Saturday, the precipitation in Sacramento on the north and San Jose to the south was the same, 18 inches. The Bay District in between escaped most of it. Palo Alto, Eureka, Red Bluff and Los Angeles are other places which experienced considerable rain.

The rain storm struck Northern California Saturday morning, and then went north as far as British Columbia, according to the Weather Bureau. It then curled back over the ocean and struck Los Angeles. Today the storm will visit the San Joaquin valley, touching the Bay District. The only weather man thinks the only possibility is that the storm goes first, he says.

# SHOWERS NOT SAVANNAH GOLD

BY UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SALINAS, March 31.—Heavy showers, worth thousands of dollars to stockmen and farmers, fell in the entire Salinas valley today, breaking the most severe early season drought in fifty years.

# NEW YORK PARADES IN FURS OR SHIVERS

NEW YORK, March 31.—The April Fool Man and the Weather Bureau and Easter seem somehow to have become all mixed together this year, for unless all shivers and Easter Sunday's fashion parade will have to be held in heavy furs or shivers. January temperatures will prevail tomorrow, instead of spring breezes usually here by April 1. Gray the ladybird will flit things ordered by the fashion prophets.

# Voliva Fined Cent; Called Pastor Goat

CHICAGO, March 31.—(By United Press.)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, governor of Zion, was fined one cent today by Judge Jacob H. Hopkins for following conviction on charges of criminal libel.

Court overruled motions for new trial by Harry Abner, attorney for Voliva. The charge was brought by Rev. George Nelson, pastor of an "Independent" church at Zion. He charged Voliva had called him a "goat" and other such names.

# Mexico Recognition Soon Is Predicted

(By Universal Service) (Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Early recognition of Mexico was predicted today by Representative James T. Hagg, Republican of Ohio, in a political statement declaring that President Harding's own state will stand by him in 1924. Representative Hagg's close relation to the administration and his personal friendship with the President, lends added significance to his remarks regarding Mexico.

# General Goethals to Come to California

By Universal Service LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 31.—"I'm glad to get away." That is Major General Goethals' valedictory to his job as state fuel administrator, which he finished today. General Goethals said he would go to California for a rest and then would return to his business.

# Minister Uchida Will Not Resign

TOKYO, March 31.—Announcement was made today that Foreign Minister Uchida will not resign despite the storm of criticism leveled against him by opposition parties because of his so-called "vacillating" foreign policy.

# 22 DEAD IS RUHR VALLEY BATTLE TOLL

Rhineland Fears Easter Day Troubles Following Battle at Krupp Plant; French Face Crisis of Occupation

Attempted Seizure of Automobiles Precipitated Most Serious Clash Since Invasion; Officials Jailed

By CARL D. GROUT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 31.—The Ruhr has had its baptism of fire and tonight, with twenty-two lying dead and sixty injured, advices from the valley showed that the crisis in the French occupation had arrived. Easter in Germany's industrial region will be a day of nervousness and fear—with no telling at what moment the ancient hatred of Prussian for Frenchman and Frenchman for Prussian will flame up.

Of the 22 who died eleven were killed when French machine guns opened fire on workmen at the great Krupp plant, thus punishing them for attempting to resist seizure of automobiles. Most of the injuries occurred at the same time. One volley from the machine guns and the advancing column of workers was scattered. The other casualties were caused by a collision between trains manned by French crews near Gerolstein. Eleven died, including six Germans.

# WORKERS TO BATTLE

The affair at Krupp was the most serious of the occupation. When the French arrived to confiscate the automobiles, a factory siren sounded and the workers came on in great masses to resist. Krupp officials ordered the soldiers to leave but they refused. Their officers went into conference with the officials and then agreed to recall the troops as soon as the crowd dispersed.

While the throng was still milling around the gates, something happened. Some reports say a stick was thrown at the French. At any rate the result was a burst of fire from the machine guns. The French officers had to wait until the crowd was cleared away before leaving the factory as they were probably would have been mobbed.

# TRAIN WRECK PROBES IS STARTED

This was the first time the French had ever molested the Krupp works. An investigation is being made to ascertain whether the train wreck was caused by sabotage. French today charged they had discovered a new type of super-bombing under construction at the plant. Some reports say the plant was destroyed by the French. The French officers had to wait until the crowd was cleared away before leaving the factory as they were probably would have been mobbed.

# CLAIMS ATTACK

PARIS, March 31.—The French announcement of the trouble at the Krupp works in Essen today says two or six workers were killed when a crowd of men turned on the crowd and that the soldiers resisted in self defense.

Two had come to the works to requisition automobiles when factory whistles blew the alarm and the workers sallied out to attack them. Stones were thrown at the soldiers who retreated to a garage. A steam train was turned on them through a hose and they opened fire. Later, a mob attacked two French engineers in an automobile surrounding one severely and one killed.

# 500 Troops in Ship Wreck Rescued

GENOA, March 31.—Five hundred Italian colonial troops were saved today from the wreck of transport Levanto, 4,800 tons, which sank after going aground at Elbarez, 160 miles north of Port Said.

# College Girl Found Guilty of Forgery

By Universal Service

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 31.—Miss Emma Kuhling, a college graduate and a remarkably pretty brunette, is in jail here awaiting sentence on a charge of forgery. When the jury brought in the verdict of guilty she arose in her seat and declared:

"Gentlemen, I have made a terrible mistake. I am innocent." She said there was no motive for her to forge the checks since she and her mother live in a hotel on the income of bonds inherited from her father. She has been active in the Republican club for four years and wears a Phi Alpha Rho society pin.

# King Tut's Finder Now Getting Better

CARRO, Egypt, March 31.—Lord Carnarvon, explorer and discoverer of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, in the Valley of the Kings, who was poisoned by the bite of an insect, was slightly improved today. The infection has moved to his lungs and pneumonia symptoms have developed.

# AID FOR THOSE ASKING DIVORCE

Enterprising Frenchman Provides Flats for American Plaintiffs.

By Universal Service.

PARIS, March 31.—(Special Wireless Despatch.)—Paris society finds a fine bit of Easter gossip in the enterprise of a Frenchman who has leased an apartment at No. 4 Trocadero Square in which he offers flats "at special short term rates to American ladies seeking divorce."

There is reported to be a waiting list already on the books of this apartment house. The proprietor makes it a point to hand out cards bearing a message which states the nature of the services offered and the clientele he seeks. These cards are distributed regularly at the Ritz, Claridge, Plaza, Maurice and other swapper hotels.

Gossip around the lobby, dancing and dance halls says that two society women will get Easter presents in the shape of divorce. One of these is said to be Mrs. Langdon Harris nee Turner, and the other Mrs. Jack Taylor of New York.

Another prominent social light who has been relieved of her

enjoy, who obtained a decree a week ago. Eddy blames his marital misadventure on a series of financial disasters which have overtaken him since the first of the year.

**U. S. Envoy Joins Plea to Save Priest**

(Special Cable Despatch)

BERLIN, March 31.—A despatch from Warsaw tonight said High German American minister to Poland, had united with the apostolic nuncios in protesting against the death sentence pronounced by the Soviet government against two Catholic priests.

Minister Obolenski assured them that the protest would be forwarded to Moscow where, it is said, the German ambassador, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, has taken similar steps.

The despatch said Count Brockdorff-Rantzau had received a promise from Foreign Minister Dettmerich that the carrying out of the death sentence would be postponed for the time being.

**Pope Will Visit Lourdes, Say Bishops**

PAU, France, March 31.—(United Press.)—French bishops have spread the word in Catholic circles here that Pope Pius XI intended to visit Lourdes, where there is a shrine of the Virgin held to possess miraculous powers of healing. No confirmation of the report that the holy father thus would break a precedent of the Roman Catholic church that requires him to remain in the Vatican, is to be obtained.

**EX-KAISER URGES TRIPLE ALLIANCE**

Union of United States, Great Britain and Germany Is Proposed.

LONDON, March 31.—Both the former German Kaiser and the German crown prince advocate a union of United States, Great Britain and Germany, according to an interview with George Sylvester Viereck, German-American leader and writer who called today for his home in New York. The interview, which appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette, charged that former Premier Brand of France tried to get German-Americans to assist the Irish against the British.

Viereck made a long stay at Doorn. He said during his conversations with the former German emperor and the one-time crown prince, both advocated the Pan-American German alliance. Viereck's present policy Viereck said told this country open to the charges that it is afraid of France.

"While I was in Germany, Dr. Helfferich former member of the German government told me that, 'I would be grateful (as a minority ally) and the Ruhr (through occupation) to the heart of England'."

It was then that Viereck made his sensational declaration regarding M. Brand.

"When M. Brand (then premier) went to Washington for the conference," said Viereck, "he sent a Catholic intermediary to me and advised me to get my fellow German."

side of the Irish against the English. My reply was that, if France withdrew her troops from Germany, gave up Poland and allowed the people of Alsace-Lorraine to hold a plebiscite, the matter would be considered."

**Argentine Urges Ban On Asiatics**

(By Universal Service.)

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31.—Urging the exclusion of Asiatics from all countries of the western hemisphere, the Argentine Patriotic League today called the Pan-American Conference for action on this proposal at its present meeting. The message emphasized the point that the purpose of the founders of all countries in the Americas was to establish nations free from the encroachment of unassimilable races.

**Pope Sends Expelled Envoy to Turkey**

(By Universal Service.) (Special Cable Despatch)

ROME, March 31.—Monseigneur Ernesto Filippo, recently expelled as papal delegate to Mexico, has been appointed papal delegate to Constantinople, it was announced at the Vatican today.

**Three Injured by Boy Autoist in L. A.**

BY UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Frank Durazo, 15, lost control of his brother's automobile, which he was driving in the downtown district late this afternoon, and ran into a crowd of pedestrians, injuring three, one of them seriously. The injured are Mrs. Harriet Lee, Mrs. Violet Lee, his daughter, and Oliver J. Arrighi.

**In Today's Tribune****SUNDAY MAGAZINE**  
Silver Star, a Tale of the Sierra  
All Dressed Up in Feathers  
Pick Her by the Rainbow  
Get Your Easter Handouts  
Last of the "Bad Man" Gang  
Auntie of the Sun  
Girls and Gold**LIBRARY SECTION**  
Geraldine on Ideal Husbands  
Birds of the Farallones



## Petaluma Leads in Signing for Trade Excursion

Sonoma and Santa Clara to  
Be Well Represented on  
Tour of Mexico.

Petaluma, March 31.—Success of Sonoma county merchants in enrolling enough delegates to have their own special car on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce trade excursion to Mexico City, April 11, was announced this week.

Petaluma, known as the world's egg basket because of its activity in the poultry industry, took the lead in signing up business men of Petaluma and Santa Rosa.

Under the leadership of W. V. Vanden, H. H. Howard and W. Elder, the Petaluma envoys canvassed their county and flashed word that when the excursion train pulls out from San Francisco eighteen delegates will be wearing Sonoma county ribbons.

Besides its numerous poultry enterprises, which are a big factor in trade, Petaluma is the home of the silk mill of Belding Brothers & Company, an added contributor to import and export trade.

Santa Clara county, the home of the prune, also will be represented by emissaries capable of informing buyers in Mexico City and other Mexican cities of the Santa Clara county products.

E. R. Kennedy, president of the Improvement Association of Campbell, heads a delegation enrolling Santa Clara county business men for the trip.

Enquiries have been received from G. K. King of Red Bluff, president of Gons & Kimball Company, and from L. D. Blodgett, secretary of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, showing the intention of those two districts to be represented on the excursion.

### Lodi Y. L. I. Plans Easter Monday Ball

LODI, March 31.—The annual Easter Monday ball given under the auspices of the Y. L. I. will be held April 2 in the Gold Room of the Hotel Lodi. The room will be decorated with iris and other seasonal flowers. The dance will be open to the public.

Open a Charge Account  
And wear the latest Spring styles.  
THE CALIFORNIA, 38 Stockton St.,  
San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## U. S. Railroad Told of S. P. and C. P. Relations

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Consideration of what would be the result of the separate operation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads occupied the entire day at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here. Commissioners Henry C. Hall and J. B. Campbell and Examiners T. P. Healey and E. J. Hoy presided. It was the most important session ever held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in San Francisco.

F. L. Burckhalter, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific company, was the only witness. The burden of his testimony was the close intertwining of the two roads. His disclosures indicated that it was merely a question of financing as to which road should build an extension or construct a station and occasionally a Southern Pacific depot structure would be found on Central Pacific property.

**SEPARATION HELD COSTLY**  
That the separation of the two roads and their operation of different systems would necessitate an addition to capital investment of \$10,000,000 was the witness' positive assertion. He added that such a separation would mean an additional annual outlay on the part of both roads of approximately \$4,000,000.

This sum, he pointed out, would be sufficient to build the Natron cut-off in Oregon, a much desired improvement, or would go a long way towards double tracking in the Sierra, a move which is also contemplated.

The hearing will be continued on Monday and during the sessions of the commission the disposition of the short line road will be taken into consideration.

**STORY OF C. P. AND S. P.**  
Burckhalter sketched briefly the historical interdependence of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific lines. Illustrated their operating interdependence and discussed in detail the effect that dismemberment of the Pacific system would have.

He also showed that joint use could not possibly, as far as the public is concerned, be the place of unified operation. The substitution of joint use for unified operation, he said, would both injure the service, make its development and extension difficult and materially increase its cost to the public.

He showed how the two roads had been constructed as one system and had been under one management for more than fifty years.

**DANGER IN DIVORCE**  
"The transportation act provides for the consolidation of railroads when in the public interest," said

Burckhalter, in closing his testimony. He continued:

"The reverse of this constructive intention would follow from the dismemberment of an existing unified system which is giving the public alert and responsive service in a competitive atmosphere. If the business of a station now controlled by a single management is divided between two separate companies there must result, either (1) public inconvenience and increased investment from duplicated facilities with increased cost of divided and considerably duplicated operations, or (2) the increased cost of dividing operations and deterioration of service arising from creating or neutralized forces if competition ceases."

Either scheme puts new burdens on the public whose interest would be best served by a single company now operating under the guise of competition.

He concluded: "In general, the breaking up of a unified operation into two separate operations divides the existing employees in two branches of the service into groups, thus breaking down the personnel built up through long years of careful training."

"It retards development because formation of policies for investment and operating practices is dependent on concurrence of the two, which, by reason of conflicting interests, is often slow in coming about and then only by way of compromise. All of these objections fall back on the public as inferior service, increased capital investment and increased cost of operation."

**Los Gatos to Have  
Chautauqua Program**  
LOS GATOS, March 31.—The Allison-White Chautauqua will open a program series here beginning Monday, May 28, and closing Sunday, June 2. The program is an unusually strong one, according to C. F. Hamsher, chairman of the local committee. "Turn to the Right," a stirring American drama, will be presented on the opening night, while Thavala's exposition and three comedies, shown with it, will be featured on the closing night.

**Rotarians Blasting  
Sites For Trees**  
LODI, March 31.—Holes are now being blasted along the Cherokee Lane Highway for the 400 trees the Rotary Club will plant within the next week. Hardpan has been encountered in places and it has been decided to blast every hole which does not show six feet of good soil.

## OUTTER COUNTY QUALITY PEACH CROP FORECAST

Fruit Experts Enthusiastic  
After Inspection of  
Orchard Districts.

YUBA CITY, March 31.—Quality of the peach crop is expected to be about the only peaches produced in Sutter county this season. That is the opinion of a party of prominent fruit experts that visited and inspected the orchards of the county this week.

In this party were C. G. Woodbury, of the bureau of raw products of the National Canners' association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.; C. F. Kinnaman, pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture; F. A. Dixon, horticulturist of the California Canners' association, and J. Newkome, prominent local grower. Visits were made to all parts of the peach district and after the inspection Mr. Dixon, who is a grower as well as a canner, stated to Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler that he felt the orchards here are in particularly good condition at this time. "The pruning was well done last fall and it now remains for the thinning this spring to be as well done."

If the fruit is properly thinned, he said, he feels sure the district will have a good quality of peaches this year, with a much smaller percentage of the small sizes than were produced last season.

The future for the cling peach is good, Mr. Dixon stated, just so long as the growers maintain a high quality of fruit. The canners will be able to market the quality peaches readily, but they cannot handle any large proportion of the small sized.

He urged as a slogan for the peach men: "Quality, Better Quality, More Quality."

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Herbert P. Cowley, 42, Oakland, and Irma M. Brown, 23, Alameda, Henry Roehner, 44, and Grace M. Peterson, 22, both of Oakland, John J. Power, Jr., 21, and Grace R. O'Rourke, 17, both of Oakland, Harry T. Bridge, 31, and Hilda L. Larsen, 21, both of Livermore, George J. Driesbach, 32, and Annie Peterson, 25, both of Oakland, William O. Lockett, 38, and Irma Barton, 24, both of Oakland, Joseph L. Rouch, 20, and Mary B. Gerhardt, 18, both of San Francisco, Albert Webb, 22, and Marie V. Santos, 18, both of Martinez, John Morando, 22, and Anna P. Joseph, 20, both of Oakland, Louis A. Long, 23, and Myrtle G. Sullivan, 21, both of Oakland, Stanley W. Brown, 23, and Florence Day, 18, both of Hayward, Lloyd V. Easterday, 31, and Louise Harry, 24, both of San Francisco.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**  
Edward F. Dolan, 25, and Zeida O. Vio, 22, both of Hayward, Emil T. Kuhn, 31, and Grace R. Rhein, 24, both of Oakland, Hyman Stewart, 30, Eureka, and Anna M. Thompson, 44, Berkeley, August E. Johnson, 25, and Susan M. Nathan, 18, both of San Francisco, Ray B. Wheeler, 22, and Harriet M. Burkhart, 21, both of Berkeley, Joseph F. Lucas, 25, and Marie C. Pita, 18, both of Oakland, Edward L. Bloomfield, 32, and Marie Horn, 20, both of Oakland, William Lewis, 21, and Eva Vital, 17, both of Oakland, Jacintho Duarte, Jr., 22, and Mary J. Brown, 20, both of San Francisco, Karl W. Weatherwax, 22, and Gladys Brown, 20, both of San Francisco, Leslie C. Oranges, 23, and Loreta V. Johnson, 18, both of Stockton, Joseph Texeira, 23, and Alexandra Vital, 17, both of Oakland, Hugh Franklin Irvine, 42, Fort Mason, and Cleo L. Sinclair, 26, San Francisco, Matti Salo, 42, and Katri Koiranen, 37, both of Berkeley, Robert A. Buchanan, 33, Mexico City, and Mary A. Cahalan, 49, Oakland.

### DIED

**DELANEY.**—In Oakland, March 30, 1923, Jennie Irene, widow of the late William F. Delaney, a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, aged 59 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral services Monday, April 2, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., 1000 corner Pittsburg and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment at Sunset View cemetery, where interment will take place.

**HOODWIN.**—In Berkeley, March 28, 1923, Dell Goodwin, dearly beloved wife of John P. Goodwin, sister of William Vanvoron of Alaska, New G. H. McDonald of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. John Perot, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. S. V. Julius of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. J. Borman of Berkeley; a native of Colwell, Mo., aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Bert Curry's undertaking parlors, 322 11th st., thence to Sunset View cemetery, where interment will take place.

**HUBBARD.**—In Corte Madera, March 30, 1923, August Hinrichs, loving father of Mrs. P. Morris, J. P. Hinrichs, Chris Hinrichs and Mrs. C. Thelma, a native of Germany, aged 78 years. A member of Magnolia Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F., San Francisco.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Andler & Co., 1445 5th ave. at E. 15th st., 2 p. m., April 2, 1923. Interment, California Crematory.

**MERCA.**—In this city, March 30, 1923, Giacomo, dearly beloved son of Giuseppe and Lucia, dear brother of Rosa Mary and Frank Merca, a native of Italy, aged 26 years and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of Corbin and Co., 322 eighth street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

**SHACHEN.**—In Berkeley, March 30, 1923, Valerian J., beloved husband of Julia Straube, loving father of P. V. A. and C. Straube, Mrs. P. Doyle, and Mrs. W. Doyle, a native of Poland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2nd, at 9 a. m. from the Berkeley parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rosch & Kenner, 2414 Grove street.

where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Vancouver, B. C., papers please copy.

**WILLSON.**—In Oakland, March 31, Mary J. Willson, widow of the late J. G. Willson and mother of Mrs. C. W. Gates and sister of Mrs. Henrietta Farnan; a native of Troy, N. Y., aged 87 years.

Funeral services Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my many friends of the late Joe Guarnieri for their many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent.

FRIEND C. PETKENASSI.

**Our 50th Year**  
Albert Brown Co.  
Undertakers  
Separate, complete establishments in  
Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda

**The House of  
CONSIDERATE  
Service:**

Considerate:—"Characterized by Consideration or Regard for Another's Circumstances or Feelings; not Headless or Unfeeling; not Rigid or Exacting; Kind."—Century Dictionary.

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## COWELL, March 31.—Master Warren Berg is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Martinez hospital.

Charles Sullivan of Oakland was a visitor at the A. J. Sullivan home.

Miss Blanch La Voe of the grammar school has been under the doctor's care. Mrs. Bartlett Frank has been substituting.

Invent fruit experts that visited and inspected the orchards of the county this week.

In this party were C. G. Woodbury, of the bureau of raw products of the National Canners' association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.; C. F. Kinnaman, pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture; F. A. Dixon, horticulturist of the California Canners' association, and J. Newkome, prominent local grower. Visits were made to all parts of the peach district and after the inspection Mr. Dixon, who is a grower as well as a canner, stated to Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler that he felt the orchards here are in particularly good condition at this time. "The pruning was well done last fall and it now remains for the thinning this spring to be as well done."

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He urged as a slogan for the peach men: "Quality, Better Quality, More Quality."

**ALAMO AND SOLD.**  
MARTINEZ, March 31.—Sale of 57 acres near Alamo by Carl Dauth to George B. Trevitt is recorded in a deed filed today with the county recorder. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicated the consideration was \$11,000.

Out-of-town patrons, send for your booklet of "Spring Styles" now! A selection of models will be sent for your approval. Address: Anne Edwards.

**Livingston Bros.**  
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

**The After-Easter Offering of  
Charming NEW Dresses**  
\$45.00 \$55.00 \$69.50 and \$98.50

And of course the new frock must come from Livingston's! For the Livingston Shop was never so splendidly prepared to serve Madame and Mademoiselle. Models you have never seen before—just unpacked from their tissue wrappings. Fresh from the fancy of their designer to you—inspired by Paris, created in New York—these exquisite new dresses are waiting your selection.

Dresses for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and formal Evening Wear

Showing the varied influences revealed at the Paris openings—Egyptian, Indo-Chinese, Second Empire and 1880. Tiers, circular flounces, bows, platings, quaint apron effects—and daintily demure collar and cuffs of organdie and lace.

Lovely Spring colorings in  
Taffeta  
Crepe Roma  
Flat Crepe  
Elizabeth Crepe  
Satin Canton  
Roshanara  
Printed Crepe  
Printed Chiffon  
Chiffon  
Artificial Silk  
Sport Checks  
Worsted Knit  
Tricoline  
Twill  
Middy and woman's dress

1. Satin Canton, all-over embroidered, \$45.00.  
2. Paulette, beaded girde, \$98.50.  
3. Taffeta, velvet bows, \$69.50.  
4. Fiberknit, imported, \$55.

The Livingston Shop is featuring  
**Stunning New Suits—Authoritative in Mode**  
Milady knows that the final word Fashion has spoken about suits is always to be found on the Fifth Floor of Livingston's. We are now displaying the latest models in suits in a variety as astonishing as it is complete. Women's, Misses' sizes.

**Three-piece Suits**  
Twill cord, Pique and Poiré Twill—\$59.50 to \$210  
Romain, Canton and Flat Crepes, Matlasse, Brocade and Broadelaine—\$135 to \$298.50.

**Two-piece Suits**  
Polaire, Camel's Hair, Velour Checks, Covert Cloth, Mannish Mixtures, Poiré Twill and Twill Cord—\$25.00, \$39.50 to \$175.00.

Monday begins  
**Our April Sale of Silk Lingerie**  
We feel confident that this is the greatest April Lingerie Sale the Livingston Shop has ever launched. Because of months of planning on the part of our buyer, co-operation from the manufacturers, and, most important of all, our own close pricing!

Envelopes, Vests, Step-ins, Bloomers and Camisoles, priced remarkably low!  
Of crepe de chine, tadium, w. anacoe satin in lace trimmed or tailored models. Flesh, peach, Mountain Haze, white..... \$3.95

Cowms, Envelopes, Bloomers, in a wonderful assortment! Crepe de chine, and Radium; tailored or lace trimmed. Flesh, peach, white, Mountain Haze..... \$4.95

Cowms, Envelopes, Costume Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins, Vests, Camisoles. Georgette, Radium, Wash Satin, Crepe de Chine; lace trimmed or tailored. Flesh, orchid, peach, white..... \$5.95

Cowms, Envelopes, Costume Slips, Bloomers of exceedingly fine quality! Crepe de Chine, Radium, Georgette, Satin. Tailored or exquisitely lace trimmed models. Orchid, peach, flesh, white..... \$6.95

**BEWARE  
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HIGHER COST  
of the  
LOWER PRICE  
GLASSES  
PRICED AT THEIR TRUE  
VALUE**

We cannot tell what glasses will cost you until we find out what you want. Buying glasses on the price plan is gambling with you, most priceless possession—Eyesight.

Your glasses will cost just what you want them to, here. Courteous, Personal Service

**Kittredge  
OPTICIAN**  
1310 Washington Street  
Next to Schuster's  
OAKLAND

**Scouts at Los Gatos  
Forming Ball Team**  
LOS GATOS, March 31.—The Los Gatos troop of Boy Scouts held a meeting in Scout hall on Main street, with their usual drill, test and instruction work under the direction of Scoutmasters C. A. Dickinson and M. J. Vertin. The boys are now organizing a baseball team, for which Dickinson is coach. Games will probably be scheduled in the near future with Boy Scout teams from Los Altos, Gilroy, Montezuma, Mountain Top school and other Scout troops of the valley.

**Los Gatos to Have  
Chautauqua Program**  
LOS GATOS, March 31.—The Allison-White Chautauqua will open a program series here beginning Monday, May 28, and closing Sunday, June 2. The program is an unusually strong one, according to C. F. Hamsher, chairman of the local committee. "Turn to the Right," a stirring American drama, will be presented on the opening night, while Thavala's exposition and three comedies, shown with it, will be featured on the closing night.

**Rotarians Blasting  
Sites For Trees**  
LODI, March 31.—Holes are now being blasted along the Cherokee Lane Highway for the 400 trees the Rotary Club will plant within the next week. Hardpan has been encountered in places and it has been decided to blast every hole which does not show six feet of good soil.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Herbert P. Cowley, 42, Oakland, and Irma M. Brown, 23, Alameda, Henry Roehner, 44, and Grace M. Peterson, 22, both of Oakland, John J. Power, Jr., 21, and Grace R. O'Rourke, 17, both of Oakland, Harry T. Bridge, 31, and Hilda L. Larsen, 21, both of Livermore, George J. Driesbach, 32, and Annie Peterson, 25, both of Oakland, William O. Lockett, 38, and Irma Barton, 24, both of Oakland, Joseph L. Rouch, 20, and Mary B. Gerhardt, 18, both of San Francisco, Albert Webb, 22, and Marie V. Santos, 18, both of Martinez, John Morando, 22, and Anna P. Joseph, 20, both of Oakland, Louis A. Long, 23, and Myrtle G. Sullivan, 21, both of Oakland, Stanley W. Brown, 23, and Florence Day, 18, both of Hayward, Lloyd V. Easterday, 31, and Louise Harry, 24, both of San Francisco.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**  
Edward F. Dolan, 25, and Zeida O. Vio, 22, both of Hayward, Emil T. Kuhn, 31, and Grace R. Rhein, 24, both of Oakland, Hyman Stewart, 30, Eureka, and Anna M. Thompson, 44, Berkeley, August E. Johnson, 25, and Susan M. Nathan, 18, both of San Francisco, Ray B. Wheeler, 22, and Harriet M. Burkhart, 21, both of Berkeley, Joseph F. Lucas, 25, and Marie C. Pita, 18, both of Oakland, Edward L. Bloomfield, 32, and Marie Horn, 20, both of Oakland, William Lewis, 21, and Eva Vital, 17, both of Oakland, Jacintho Duarte, Jr., 22, and Mary J. Brown, 20, both of San Francisco, Karl W. Weatherwax, 22, and Gladys Brown, 20, both of San Francisco, Leslie C. Oranges, 23, and Loreta V. Johnson, 18, both of Stockton, Joseph Texeira, 23, and Alexandra Vital, 17, both of Oakland, Hugh Franklin Irvine, 42, Fort Mason, and Cleo L. Sinclair, 26, San Francisco, Matti Salo, 42, and Katri Koiranen, 37, both of Berkeley, Robert A. Buchanan, 33, Mexico City, and Mary A. Cahalan, 49, Oakland.

**DIED**  
**DELANEY.**—In Oakland, March 30, 1923, Jennie Irene, widow of the late William F. Delaney, a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, aged 59 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral services Monday, April 2, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., 1000 corner Pittsburg and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment at Sunset View cemetery, where interment will take place.

**HOODWIN.**—In Berkeley, March 28, 1923, Dell Goodwin, dearly beloved wife of John P. Goodwin, sister of William Vanvoron of Alaska, New G. H. McDonald of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. John Perot, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. S. V. Julius of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. J. Borman of Berkeley; a native of Colwell, Mo., aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Bert Curry's undertaking parlors, 322 11th st., thence to Sunset View cemetery, where interment will take place.

**HUBBARD.**—In Corte Madera, March 30, 1923, August Hinrichs, loving father of Mrs. P. Morris, J. P. Hinrichs, Chris Hinrichs and Mrs. C. Thelma, a native of Germany, aged 78 years. A member of Magnolia Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F., San Francisco.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Andler & Co., 1445 5th ave. at E. 15th st., 2 p. m., April 2, 1923. Interment, California Crematory.

**MERCA.**—In this city, March 30, 1923, Giacomo, dearly beloved son of Giuseppe and Lucia, dear brother of Rosa Mary and Frank Merca, a native of Italy, aged 26 years and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 2, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of Corbin and Co., 322 eighth street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

**SHACHEN.**—In Berkeley, March 30, 1923, Valerian J., beloved husband of Julia Straube, loving father of P. V. A. and C. Straube, Mrs. P. Doyle, and Mrs. W. Doyle, a native of Poland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2nd, at 9 a. m. from the Berkeley parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rosch & Kenner, 2414 Grove street.

where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Vancouver, B. C., papers please copy.

**WILLSON.**—In Oakland, March 31, Mary J. Willson, widow of the late J. G. Willson and mother of Mrs. C. W. Gates and sister of Mrs. Henrietta Farnan; a native of Troy, N. Y., aged 87 years.

Funeral services Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my many friends of the late Joe Guarnieri for their many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent.

FRIEND C. PETKENASSI.

**Our 50th Year**  
Albert Brown Co.  
Undertakers  
Separate, complete establishments in  
Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda

**The House of  
CONSIDERATE  
Service:**

Considerate:—"Characterized by Consideration or Regard for Another's Circumstances or Feelings; not Headless or Unfeeling; not Rigid or Exacting; Kind."—Century Dictionary.

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Albert Brown Co.  
Undertakers  
Separate



## CHILDREN GIVEN ANOTHER WEEK TO SEE 'ROBIN HOOD'

Coupon Gives Youngsters of  
Eastbay Chance At  
Reduced Rates.

Owing to the big demand for TRIBUNE coupons which were issued a week ago to enable all school children of the Eastbay to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at a special reduction, the TRIBUNE has again arranged with the Franklin Theater to issue these coupons for another week, beginning Monday, April 2, and ending Saturday, April 7.

"Robin Hood" has a strong educational value by reason of its faithful adherence to historical facts and costumes. University professors spent months gathering data as to just how the people of 800 years ago lived, how they dressed, what they ate, even their table manners. They delved into old musty volumes and created



## Harmony of Form, Color and Finish

The charm of a fine piece of furniture lies not only in its form and color but— to a surprising degree—in its surface finish.

**Lucas Varnish Stain**  
—is a specially prepared finish for fine furniture. It stains and varnishes in one operation, leaving a beautiful, lustrous, enduring finish. It is equally good for wood-work, floors or any interior wood surface. Come in and get a color card and tell us what you wish to paint.

**Downey  
Glass and Paint Co.**  
368 12th Street, Oakland  
Telephone Oakland 641

## Doug in Robber-Hero Role

This scene is from Douglas Fairbanks' screen version of "ROBIN HOOD," which will be seen at reduced prices for children for another week, through an arrangement between the Franklin Theater and the TRIBUNE.



## ADMIT ONE

This coupon with 25c admits any school child in Oakland and the East Bay Cities to any matinee performance of

## "ROBIN HOOD"

The wonder feature picture at the

## FRANKLIN THEATER

beginning Monday, April 2, and ending with the Saturday Matinee, April 7, through a special arrangement with the

## Oakland Tribune

This price includes the war tax and is one-half the regular matinee price.

This special arrangement has been made to enable every school child to see this interesting historical spectacle for its educational as well as its entertainment value.

therefrom the mammoth castle "Robin Hood" shows just such an accident. Sir Guy of Gisbourne who treacherously straps himself into his saddle to have the advantage over Robin Hood gets caught squarely by Doug's lance and horse sometimes turned summersaults in their heavy steel armor. By the way, one of the scenes in

## SOUP KETTLES OF CANNIBALS FEARED NO MORE

Modern Prince of Zulus No  
Longer Wears Skulls—  
Wins Degrees.

By A. J. LORENZ,  
Universal Service Staff Cor-  
respondent.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Carrying religion in the African jungle no longer necessitates dodging the soup pots of cannibals. A missionary whose theology combines the ability to plunk a lion full of lead, however, is better off than one who knows every verse in the Bible by heart.

As for morality, the missionary need only forget the customs of his civilized native land. He can learn more morality from a Zulu than he can from his own people.

The reason for it all, take it from Prince Dabala Cetawayo, is the absence in Zulu-land of flappers, divorced, wife-beating, marital cheaters, jazz dancing and kissing.

The untried, 75-year-old prince who is studying American educational system, invaded Chicago today in a correctly cut English business suit, instead of the conventional musical comedy dress consisting of a spear, ivory armbands, nose ring and a see-sawing to top off the sartorial effect.

"Your flappers are responsible for the loose moral standards in Chicago," he remarked. "I watched them dance and am disgusted with the display they make of their bodies."

"In Zulu-land we'd never think of dancing as you Americans dance. We barely touch our partners' fingertips, and bunnyhugging as well as petting parties are absolutely unknown to us except through the movies."

"I have never been kissed. Instead of kissing we rub noses." Prince Cetawayo, who rules over 200,000 natives, is a protégé of Cecil Rhodes, England's "empire builder." He speaks a perfect English, the only Zulu monarch, who never heard a word of English until he was 25 years old.

It was Cecil Rhodes who sent him to Eton and Oxford, although the prince's father is one of the Zulu national heroes because of his obstinacy in coming under British rule. Instead of a string of skulls dangling from his belt, Prince Cetawayo holds a degree in medicine, philosophy and religion, speaks fourteen languages and laughs at monkey glands as a rejuvenating project.

"I'm as full of vigor at 75 as your men at 40," he laughed. "My mother was 104 when she died, and she'd be living now were it not that she drowned in the Orange river while fishing."

The prince is a Christian, although his parents were non-converts. His sister studied music at the Paris Conservatory.

Rifle practice as an adjunct to missionary training was emphasized by Reginald V. Reynolds, youthful student at the Moody Bible Institute, who was formerly a cattle trader in Africa, and came to Chicago to take up theological studies. He will soon return to Africa as a missionary.

"I'm going to take a rifle with me," Reynolds who had bagged twenty-eight lions and as many leopards, remarked.

"A missionary never knows when he'll be called from the pulpit to shoot a couple of marauding lions before he can continue his sermon."

## LONDON TO HAVE BIG POWER PLANT

LONDON, April 1.—London's new wonder house, the power station that has been talked about for so many years, is at last taking definite shape, amid the dust and ash heaps of Barking Creek on the banks of the Thames.

The huge plant, built mainly from the ranks of the unemployed, has made a start with the foundations. The scheme involves an expenditure of £10,000,000.

help the company to meet the increasing demands on the existing power stations of City Road and Wandsworth, belonging to the County of London Electric Supply Company.

The war delayed the scheme but on the fringe of the Essex marsh land, at Barking Creek, a bleak and desolate spot rarely visited by Londoners—the contractors' steam

trains, loaded with materials, are at work, and the whole site is rapidly being leveled up. A road has been constructed, and a branch railway connecting the London and Tilbury main line is being laid.

With protecting eyeglasses, the workmen have been fighting the flames and smoke deep down in the excavations in the refuse dumps, the outbreaks of fire being caused by fermentation.

The Barking power station will be the largest in this country, and as London expands it may become the greatest artificial nerve center in the world, eclipsing the stupendous installation at Niagara, New York and Chicago.

Its equipment will be highly efficient and economical and in accord with the recent experience of electrical science. The capacity of the station will be about 100,000 kilowatts, but the final capacity after years of expansion may be four or five times greater. A million pounds will be spent on transmission cables, linking up Barking with City Road and Wandsworth stations.

Beneath the shadow of steel chimneys a shaft will be installed the largest generators ever built in Great Britain. Each generator will supply more than 20,000 kilowatts. All sorts of safety interlocking and fireproof devices will be fitted as automatic safeguards against breakdowns.

Father Thames will lend a hand in supplying water for the station at the rate of millions of gallons a day, the water for cooling the condensers being drawn from the river and then pumped out through the test pipes of extraordinary dimensions.

## CHINESE PRAYS AS LEGISLATURE OPENS IN OHIO

(By International News Service.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31.—Credit of being the first Chinese to open a session of the Ohio Legislature with prayer is given to Professor William Hung, department of history, Peking University.

Professor Hung, who made a number of addresses here recently, visited the legislative halls and was invited to deliver the opening prayer. He did so, as follows:

"O God, Father of all nations,

Thou hast chosen America as the land in which to experiment with a political democracy, to be an example for the adoption and adaptation by other peoples in other lands."

"Help these lawmakers to make America the finest land in the world to live in—finest, not because of comfort or luxury, but because it is the place where men can do and serve most. Help them to make America the greatest nation in the world—not in the sense that the other nations may fear her most because of her power, but in the sense that she is loved the most because of her great heart; not in the sense that she has the most, or gets the most, but in the sense that she gives most and serves best."

## PARK SYSTEM POPULAR. DENVER, March 31.—Denver has a system of nineteen mountain parks.

In the Colorado Rockies, through consent of the state legislature. These areas, connected by 100 miles of scenic drives, begin fifteen miles west of the city limits. In 1922 they were visited by 750,000 motorists.

## BOY "JEKYLL AND HYDE." DERBY, Eng.—Bernard Mellor, Sunday school teacher and law student by day, turned burglar at night and robbed 25 homes before he was caught.

He was caught in the act of robbing a house in the Derby district. He was found with a large sum of money and a sense that she gives most and serves best."

## WHISKY FOR CORNS. GLOUCESTER, Ohio, March 31.—Claims that he had to have the

by Pete Swendrych, when officers, entering his home at Mader, found a gallon of whisky. Pete was fined \$800, and his wife was assessed \$25 for trying to pour out the "corn medicine" as the officers entered the house.

## MULE PRETTY WHISE. TILTONVILLE, Ohio, March 31.—"Jack" is a wise mule. "Jack," who does the hauling for the

spelter company here, drinks from a half barrel of water. Finding the water frozen over during a recent cold snap, the mule raised a fore leg and pounded a hole in the ice.

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It is serious

It's a serious thing, this choosing the furniture that you are going to live with all the rest of your life. Much of your happiness will depend upon having it exactly as you want it. If it is, then every year your life with it makes it more precious. The happy times will always be associated with the furniture in your home.

How we help

We help you solve the problem of buying your furniture in two ways:

First, by giving Better Values that enable you to have Better Furniture than you could otherwise afford.

Second, by giving Better Terms so that you can get the grade of furniture you want and suit the payments to your income.

—And so

Hundreds of women are now buying their home outfits at this store. You can buy yours here and feel that you could not have done as well if you had shopped all the stores around the bay. Redlick's values ARE better.

*Cozy Home*

Ad Man

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

## An Appointment

We have been appointed Sole Agents for

## THE BEST MADE, BEST WEARING, BEST LOOKING

## SHOE FOR MEN

## --The Banister

Famous wherever well-dressed men congregate together. The "Banister" New Spring Styles are ready for you at OUR THREE STORES

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If you live out of town Buy your Shoes from our Spring and Summer catalog—READY NOW!

**Philadelpha Shoe Co**  
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
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SAN FRANCISCO

42 YEARS OF GROWING

## Three outfits that typify Redlick value

<p>\$148.50</p> <p><b>\$2.75</b> week buys 3 rooms</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b>—A well-built oak dresser with large French plate mirror. The chiffonier which matches it is equipped with lots of drawer space. A genuine Simmonds bed finished in your choice of ivory or vermillion and a strong link spring with a good mattress complete the set. A comfortably furnished and attractive bedroom.</p> <p><b>DINING ROOM</b>—The table is extension type, well constructed, with pedestal base. When extended it will seat eight persons. The chairs are designed to match and have full saddle seats.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b>—A genuine Wedgewood 4-burner stove with oven, by both the maker and ourselves, with lower oven and other Wedgewood features. A good drop-leaf kitchen table and 2 solid bow-back chairs make up the set.</p> <p>This whole outfit will do to start any housewife in a cozy little home of her own. It is surprising when you come to figure it out how very little it really takes to buy a furniture outfit. Come down tomorrow and see this set. Get started now in your home. You'll always enjoy it.</p>	<p>\$263.50</p> <p><b>\$4.00</b> week buys 4 rooms</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b>—A beautiful ivory dresser of good construction with large French plate mirror. In the same finish and fine polish is a chiffonier also furnished with plenty of drawer space. The bed is ivory finish with panel inset and a pretty French hickory design. A genuine link spring and a good mattress are included. The whole set is ready to be delivered.</p> <p><b>DINING ROOM</b>—Pedestal table, solid finished oak. Extends to seat 8 people. Four chairs to match have full box sanitary removable seats covered with genuine leather. Comfortable, attractive, long-wearing.</p> <p><b>LIVING ROOM</b>—The central piece is a library table of oak in quarter-sawn top, and a full-length book shelf. A big comfortable chair and a rocker to match, seats upholstered in genuine leather, make a very attractive set.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b>—A genuine 4-burner Wedgewood stove with high oven, bearing the double guarantee of the maker and this store; a spruce top kitchen table with drop sides and individual floor and bread bins and cutlery drawers; two bow-back kitchen chairs.</p> <p>Notice the easy terms.</p>	<p>\$394.50</p> <p><b>\$7.00</b> week buys 4 rooms</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b>—A graceful walnut dresser with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. The chiffonier to match has two top trays and several roomy drawers. The full-sized bow-back bed is also finished in walnut. It has a genuine link spring and good quality mattress. A walnut dressing table with triple French mirrors completes this pretty suite. All pieces are decorated with a wreath motif.</p> <p><b>DINING ROOM</b>—William and Mary design furniture! All in Jacobean finish. Genuine quarter-sawn oak extension table to accommodate 10 people. Four graceful chairs with full box sanitary removable seats covered with genuine leather.</p> <p><b>LIVING ROOM</b>—Large quarter-sawn oak table in finished finish with full length book shelf, cozy rocker and chair upholstered in genuine brown leather. Quality furniture throughout.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b>—Wedgewood 4-burner with separate oven and broiler, a double guarantee stove. Spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual bins, knife drawer and bread boards. Two golden oak, bow-back kitchen chairs.</p> <p>This whole outfit is made up of furniture that will last for years and always lend beauty to the home that it fills. For a very small sum each week you can start housekeeping with it. Come in and see for yourself what a few dollars, regularly paid will buy you in a short time.</p>
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**Triple Guarantee**  
on any Wedgewood stove or range. Ours, the manufacturers and the fact that you can see it before you pay. Terms as low as \$1 a week.

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BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.

S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

**Wedgewood**  
Fuel Economy, Service and Quality are absolutely yours the moment you install a Wedgewood in your home. 31 styles. Terms as low as \$1 a week.



## MARRIES AFTER BRIEF COURTSHIP

Garabed L. Najarian Weds in Boston; Knew Bride Two Weeks.

Garabed L. Najarian, San Francisco rug importer and expert on the fabrics of Oriental looms, has returned from the Atlantic Coast with his bride, formerly Siranoush Demirjian, whom he married in Boston.

Najarian and his bride met at the home of a friend near Boston two weeks ago. They learned that they had spent the early days of their lives in the same province of Harpoon.

Miss Demirjian recalled having heard something of Najarian at the time he left Harpoon for America and Najarian recalled that he had heard that Torose Effendi Demirjian had a daughter.

The bride's father was killed fighting the Turks. Miss Demirjian came to America with her mother and brother about three months ago. She was educated in Constantinople. She speaks four languages, English, French, Armenian and Turkish.

Najarian attended the American college at Harpoon and also the Occidental college of southern California. Twelve years ago he established himself in the Oriental rug business in San Francisco. Since then he has become one of the leading rug merchants of the Pacific Coast as well as an authority on the art of fine rug weaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Najarian have a suite in the Hotel Claremont for the present, but will establish a home of their own here in the near future, it is announced.

## Rug Expert Takes Bride

GARABED L. NAJARIAN, San Francisco rug importer, and his bride, who was Siranoush Demirjian. They were married in Boston. The wedding followed a brief courtship, while Najarian was back East on a business trip.



## Berkeley Will Have Tahoe Public Camp

BERKELEY, March 31.—In addition to a summer camp in the Stanislaus National Forest, the city of Berkeley will maintain vacation quarters at Echo Lake in the Tahoe region. The playground commission was yesterday authorized by the city council to open the new camp during the coming summer.

Berkeley will thus be the first city in the state to operate two summer camps.

According to Playground Director George Hjelte, who will have charge of the two camps, the Echo Lake camping quarters have been planned as an answer to popular demand for summer facilities under municipal guidance in the Tahoe region. The same rates and plans under which the camp in the Stanislaus Forest has been operated will prevail at the Tahoe recreation center.

An initial appropriation was granted by the city council yesterday to install equipment.

## Dr. R. L. Swain Will Deliver Lectures

Dr. Richard L. Swain will conduct a series of meetings at the First Congregational Church, beginning tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and closing Saturday evening. Lectures will be on the general theme, "What and Where is God?"

Swain has just completed a week's course in San Jose where large audiences heard him nightly. An arrangement has been made by which those who desire to help meet the expenses of the lectures may secure seats in the front part of the church. Application for such reserved seats may be made through the First Church office in Oakland. An offering will be taken during the evening to help meet expenses of the course.

Dr. Swain's first lecture will be "The Honest Atheist." At the close of the lecture Dr. Swain will answer questions.

## Clinic Supervises More Than 50 Babies

ALAMEDA, March 31.—More than fifty children between the ages of two months and two years are registered at the Well Baby Clinic at the Alameda Health Center and kept under constant supervision, according to Miss L. Lyon, clinic nurse.

The children attend the weekly conference conducted every Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock in the baby room. Here the youngsters are given a thorough overhauling including weighing and measuring. It is covered below normal weight, corrective instructions are outlined to the mother.

The Tuesday classes are among the most popular in the clinic and are instrumental in aiding many young mothers in overcoming or checking slight childish ailments in their children and preventing the accumulation of doctor bills.

## SOUTH OF STATE BUILDING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Indicating the greatest era of building activity in its history, Southern California has hung up unprecedented figures for building permits for the first three months of 1923.

Los Angeles headed the list with an increase of approximately 90 per cent increase during January, February and March of this year over the same months of 1922, and other Southern California cities made proportionate gains throughout.

For the first three months of 1923 Los Angeles issued a total of \$11,534,914 in building permits. Permits totaled 14,306. During the same period last year, the permits totaled \$26,519,795, with 10,499 permits.

## OPENS RICHMOND SUB-STATION

Two Million Dollar Plant Goes Into Service For Northern Area.

Looking forward to the development in manufacturing throughout the North Bay district, the Great Western Power company today will throw open to service the new \$2,000,000 Golden Gate sub-station at Richmond and will deliver power direct from this station to the entire district north of the Yerba Buena station.

This announcement by the Richmond Development association contains also the statement that hereafter the Standard Oil refinery, Pullman shops, Santa Fe shops, and the Stauffer Chemical company at Richmond will receive service from the Golden Gate project. Service to the Key system northern division is also obtained through this station.

Early in January the Great Western Power company started the electrical power interests of the country when the longest and finest of the four cables across San Francisco Bay was placed on the floor of the bay over eight miles in the record time of three hours.

Pictorial views of the process of this event were broadcast over the country and the latest product of engineering and construction skill was properly accredited to the Oakland field of power development.

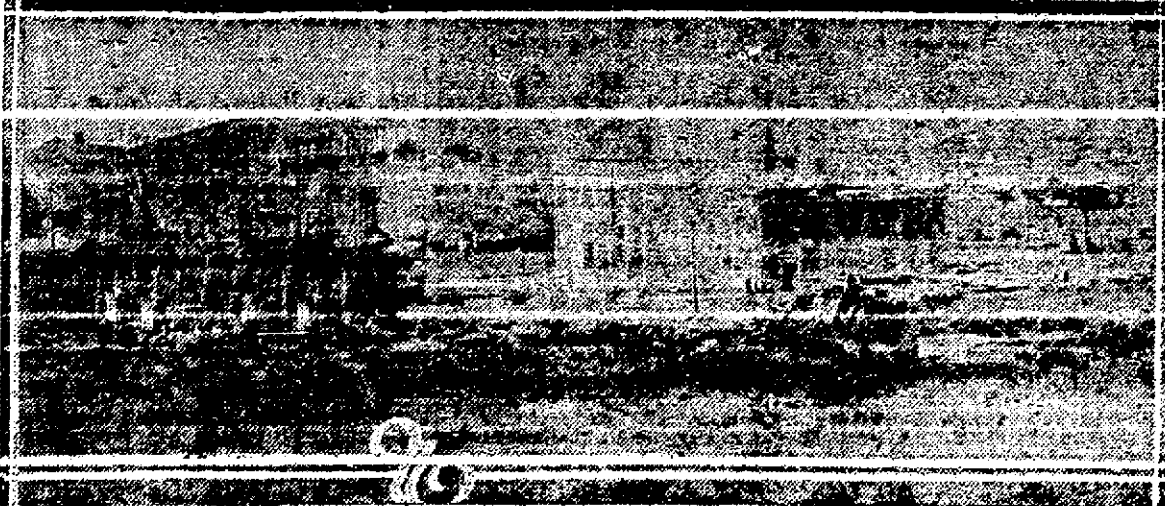
The cable in question connects the Golden Gate station now opened with the San Francisco sub-station at 530 Bush street. It will deliver power and light in large volume for commercial uses of San Francisco.

The Great Western Power company derives current from Caribou Lake on the North Fork of the Feather River and brings it over 200 miles of high-tension lines to Richmond, and to a second sub-station located at the head of Fourth avenue, Oakland.

The corporation is now asking an added securities sale of \$4,000,000 with which to increase the power output of the Caribou plant. Much of this will be used in completing unfinished units.

## Home of a Mighty Invisible Giant

Photo shows Golden Gate sub-station of the Great Western Power Company at Richmond. It cost \$2,000,000. It was thrown open today and will deliver power direct to the entire district north of the Yerba Buena station.



## L-SHAPED DOCK IS COMPLETED

Commissioner A. E. Carter of the public works department has announced the completion of the new L-shaped dock between Denison and Livingston streets, jutting into the estuary for 209 feet from the old wooden bulkhead. The dock occupies 250 feet along the bulkhead line.

The new city edifice will be used by the Johnson Oil company and will also take lumber cargoes from deep-sea vessels.

The dock was built entirely by the city's pile driver crews and carpenter gangs. It is all of good and cost \$11,185 to finish.

station located at the head of Fourth avenue, Oakland.

The corporation is now asking an added securities sale of \$4,000,000 with which to increase the power output of the Caribou plant. Much of this will be used in completing unfinished units.

## LONELY FLIVVER WITH NO GAS IS POINT OF MORAL

BERKELEY, March 31.—"Friend a policeman, do not tag this automobile. I ran out of gas and money and had to walk home."

Officer H. P. Lee, patrolling his beat early yesterday, found this note attached to a deserted "flivver" at College and Ashby avenues.

Lee investigated, discovered the automobile belonged to H. C. Hansen, 408 Forty-first street, Oakland, found that Hansen's story was correct and then pinned this note under the original message:

"All right this time, ho. But here's a moral: Don't run a 'flivver' unless you have plenty of money and nerve."

WOODMEN TO GIVE BALL.

RICHMOND, March 31.—The Modern Woodmen of America will give a ball May 17. It was announced at last night's meeting. A social evening was enjoyed followed by a supper. Captain H. A. McCausland and his wife were put in a busy hour.

## TRUCK OWNERS REPAIR OLD ROAD

WARSAW, Ind., March 30.—Owners of a number of heavily laden trucks, which have damaged public highways in Kosciusko county, will be asked to bear the expense of the necessary repairs and failing to do so will be prosecuted, according to the Board of County Commissioners.

## Girl Claims Purse; Ends Murder Hunt

Miss Cecilia Vorastigue of San Leandro appeared at the police station yesterday and claimed the purse found floating in the bay early yesterday morning which led the authorities to suspect a murder case. Miss Vorastigue told Chief of Police James T. Drew that she had dropped the purse out of a window on the Key Route train while on her way to San Francisco.

## FIREMEN TO MEET

DECATUR, Ind., March 31.—The annual convention of the Northern Indiana Industrial and Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in this city on June 19 and 21.

## FURS EXCLUSIVELY

## Restyle Your FURS

They may only need to be relined — perhaps cleaned and glazed. Have you ever given it thought to have them restyled?

Bring them in to us. We will be glad to offer suggestions to your advantage.

Whatever they require — can be done in our fur remodeling department, by our experts — in a reasonably short time — at a moderate cost.

## Janes and Bullwinkel FURRIERS

471 FOURTEENTH ST. Between Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Latest Creations — Individual Styles

## Eagles Will Stage Old-Time Minstrels

ALAMEDA, March 31.—An old-fashioned minstrel show is to be staged in Alameda on the nights of April 18 and 19. The affair will be presented in the Rialto theater on Park street by the Fruitvale Area of Eagles under the auspices of the Alameda lodge as announced today by Fred Krumb, chairman.

The proceeds from the shows will be donated to the Hall Association of the Alameda lodge. The committee includes Fred Krumb, W. Robinson, K. Richardson, F. J. Smith, Harry Benson, Dave Wilson.

## De Molay Team Preparing Drill

ALAMEDA, March 30.—Alameda's De Molay team is preparing for the first competitive drill of the bay region De Molay teams which is to be held in the auditorium in San Francisco Saturday night, April 14, as announced by Otto Ritter, coach.

The drill practices are held in the loft of the Shlitz, at the foot of Schuster street, with Neal Hoping, captain, arranging for the meeting nights.

## PRAYER TREATMENT UPHOLD

LINCOLN, Ark.—Unyielding treatment by prayer for illness, a jury acquitted George Anderson of manslaughter for failing to call a physician when his child was dying.

## MARRIED? NOT GUILTY.

DUBLIN.—Patrick Gavin sued to restrain Miss Rose McManus from boasting that she was his wife.



# Our 32nd Anniversary Sale

STARTS AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

One week of sensational selling to celebrate our business birthday

Every section and every department will participate in this huge offering

The largest and finest stock of down-to-the-minute merchandise we have ever carried

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK

(Except Hosiery)

at **10% OFF**

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Most Anniversary Sales give only a few special items.—To celebrate our 32nd Birthday we are giving you a big discount on our entire stock, except on hosiery.

Everyone Can Save Money at This Sale

ALL OUR CAPES AND COATS—ALL OUR SUITS AND DRESSES, ALL HATS, SWEATERS, PETTICOATS, SKIRTS, UNDERWEAR; ALL LEATHER GOODS, BAGS AND JEWELRY AND ALL OUR CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

All are in this Birthday Sale at 10% off, for one week only STARTING MONDAY!

**MOSBACHER'S**  
517 • 519 • 14th • Street  
OAKLAND

**Upright's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
13th & Washington Sts.

—this store extends to you

**Easter Greetings**





**Film Actress Takes****Long Trip for Bath**

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—(United Press).—Nita Naldi, movie

actress, came 3000 miles to get a bath.

Nita, of "Four Horsemen" fame, was working in a Paramount picture in New York City. The picture called for a beach scene. The company went out on Long Island,

and waited for a moderate day.

thermometer too, and it was so cold that Nita simply couldn't do her stuff on the beach with any semblance of enjoyment—and going into the Atlantic's icy waters

was just impossible.

they couldn't hold up the picture any longer. They figured they'd either send the company to Florida or Los Angeles, and as all movie equipment was ready at hand at

the Lasky studio here, they sent

The day after they got here Nita went down and got her bath in the ocean at Venice.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**MASON'S GET BIG GIFT.**

(United Press).—The largest Masonic gift in the history of the world, it is believed, was announced here. Charles Kolling, an immensely wealthy Mason, gave 100,

000 pounds (almost \$500,000) to

New South Wales. The money is to be used for the erection and endowment of a Masonic school for the fatherless sons of Australian and New Zealand Masons.

**WOMAN WHO STOLE THE**

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—After robbing the officials' quarters at Wandsworth Prison, Alfred Hale was caught in his third effort and sentenced to three years' imprisonment there.

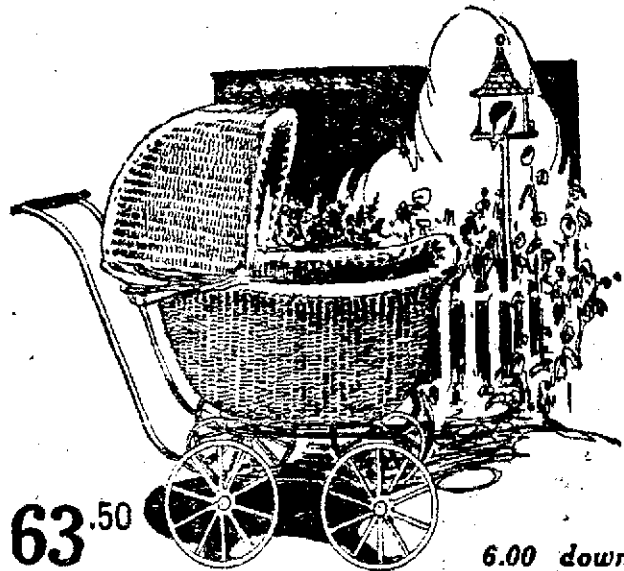
**The One-Price Store****No Extra Charge for Credit****JACKSON'S****Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices****Baby Carriages—****In the Children's Store—on the mezzanine floor**

We invite you to see, this week, the special display of new spring Baby Buggies, Sulkies and Go-Carts.

Arranged in our Children's Store on the mezzanine floor, adjoining the ladies' rest room—in special charge of women who understand the needs of mothers and their babies.

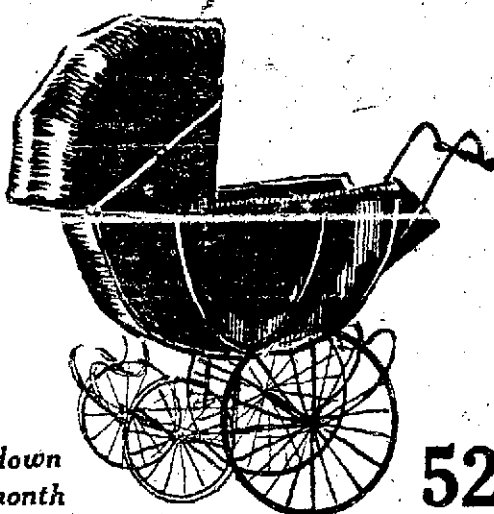
Fine buggies that combine appearance with scientific construction—healthful, comfortable riding for the baby.

The new models—resilient springs, perfect balance, reversible gears and soft upholstery—buggies that are in a class by themselves.

**63.50**

6.00 down  
5.50 month

**FINE FIBRE REED**—Whitney model, upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; reversible body; rubber-tired wheels; Ecru finish.



5.00 down  
4.50 month

**52.00**

**ENGLISH CARRIAGE**—Whitney model; wood body; upholstered in leather cloth, with leather cloth hood; body in very fine enamel finish; wire wheels and rubber tires; Dark Blue or Cafe.

**57.50**

5.75 down—5.00 month

**VERY FINE REED**—Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; reversible body; rubber tired artillery wheels. Finish—Ecru or Cafe-au-lait.

Go-Carts  
Sulkies  
Cribs  
Bassinets  
Bedding  
High Chairs  
Nursery Chairs

**Easy Terms****48.50**

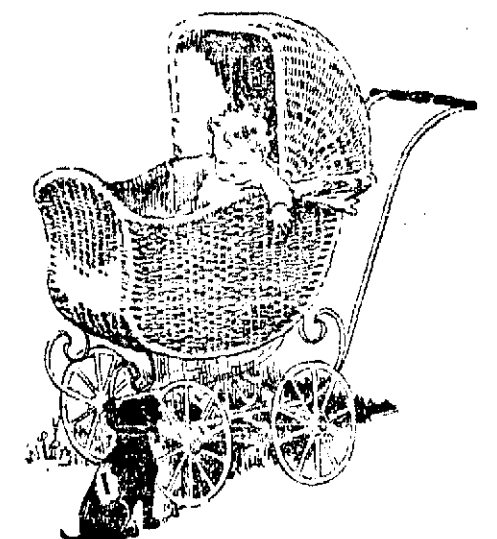
4.75 down—4.50 month

**FINE REED**—Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; reversible body; artillery wheels and rubber tires; Ecru finish.

**8.00**

1.00 down—2.00 month

**RECLINING GO-CART**—A handy, light go-cart that is easily collapsed. Handy to take on and off a car. Steel frame with cane back, seat and foot rest. Adjustable back and foot; easy riding, comfortable.

**29.50**

3.00 down—2.75 month

**IN REED**—Whitney model. A good, roomy, serviceable buggy. Upholstered in corduroy; sliding hood with windshield; good springs; rubber tired artillery wheels. Three colors—Gray, Ecru or Parchment. Easy riding.



6.00 down  
5.50 month

**59.50**

**FINE REED**—Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; artillery rubber tired wheels; reversible body; Old Ivory or Parchment finish. A beautiful street and park carriage.

**25.00**

2.50 down—2.50 month

**IVORY FINISH**—Good, strong, easy riding. A popular size; body, spring and wheels finished in Ivory; upholstered in harmonizing shade.

**Special****"Esmond" Crib Blankets**

30x40 inches **95c** each

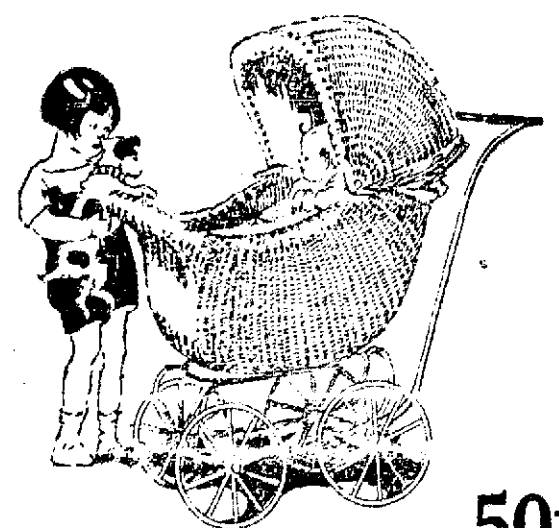
Overlooked edges—30x40 inch size. In pink or blue with white figures—teddy bears, bunnies, chicks, dogs, cats and floral patterns. 35 to be sold, while they last.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

**39.50**

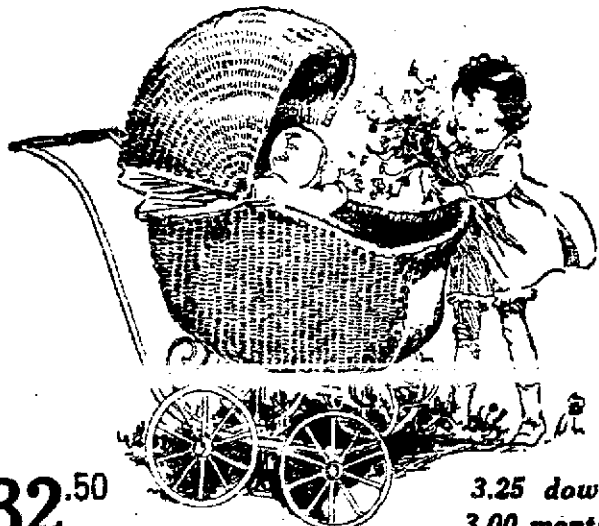
4.00 down—3.50 month

**FINE FIBRE REED**—Whitney model. Partly upholstered in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; artillery rubber tired wheels; good spring construction. Finishes—Ecru and Cafe-au-lait.

**50.00**

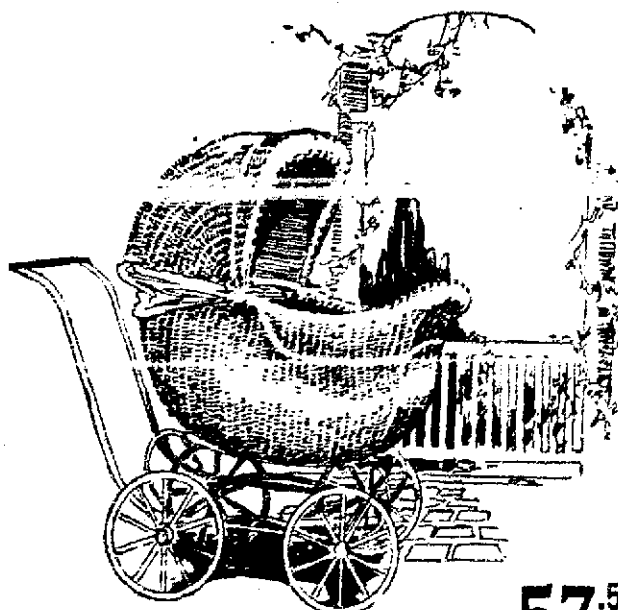
5.00 down—4.50 month

**IN REED**—Whitney model. Upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions; safety belt; artillery rubber tired wheels. Three colors—Gray, Ecru or Parchment. Easy riding.

**32.50**

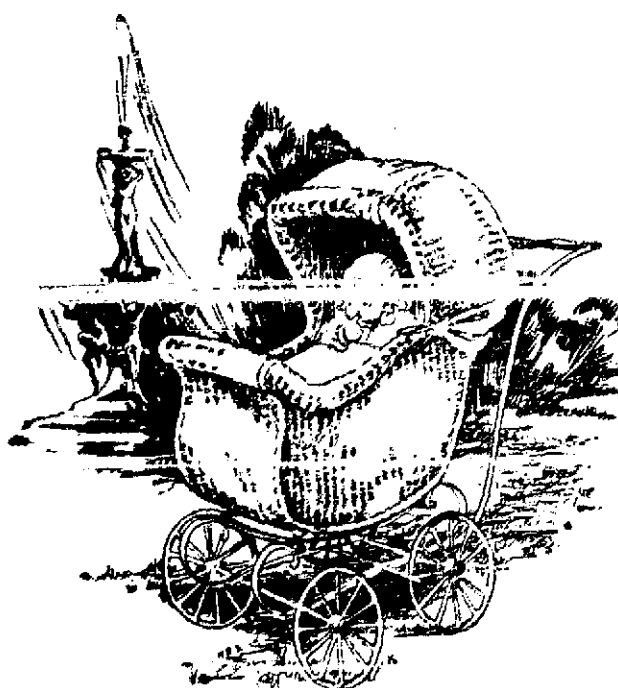
3.25 down  
3.00 month

**FINE FIBRE REED**—Whitney model. Partly upholstered in Princess cloth; box cushions; good springs; artillery rubber tired wheels; Ecru, Gray or Parchment finish.

**57.50**

5.75 down—5.00 month

**FINE FIBRE REED**—Whitney model. Ecru finish and upholstered full length in corduroy; box cushions and safety belt; sliding hood; reversible body; artillery wheels with rubber tires. An attractive street and park model.

**49.50**

5.00 down—4.50 month

**FINE REED**—A Whitney model. Upholstered in corduroy; box cushions and safety belt; rubber tired artillery wheels; reversible body. Finishes—Gray or Ecru. A popular model at a moderate price.

**45.00**

4.50 down—4.00 month

**FIBRE REED**—Ecru finish, Whitney model. Corduroy upholstery; box cushions; safety belt; reversible body; artillery rubber tired wheels. In gray finish for 47.50—4.75 down and 4.00 a month.

**45.00**

4.50 down  
4.00 month

**RECLINING GO-CART**—Whitney model. Fine fibre reed, upholstered in corduroy; box cushions; rubber tired artillery wheels; reclining back and dash; Ecru finish.

Clay Street  
14th Street

**JACKSON'S**

Complete Home Furnishing  
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120

**The One-Price Store****The One-Price Store**



## UP GRIDIRON FOR PRESS CLUB SHOW

### Devils Busy Feeding Fires For Big Sizzle Tomorrow Night

The gridiron is being warmed up by expert chefs of the Oakland Press Club for the big Press Club Show at the Auditorium theater tomorrow night.

By the time of the show, the gridiron will be sizzling, according to the cooks who are tending the fires.

The names of the victims who will be mentioned at the great spectacular newspaper scene at the big show are numerous. They include many of those who have broken into the Oakland news columns for the past year. For instance:

John L. Davis Ezra Decoto, Phil Riley, Cliff Durant, Daisy Short, David P. Burrows, Alameda Athletic Club, Southern Pacific and Traction Company.

"Yes, and many others," in the words of the society columns. Statisticians assert that the total of prominent citizens who will "get news" at the Press Club Show Monday night total 80 or 100. Other statisticians, equally unreliable, assert that the total is 23.

Almost every prominent citizen will "get something," according to the management of the Monday night show, special bouquets being arranged for those prominent in politics.

### GOING TO BE BIG SIZZLE

"This is the first big gridiron of the Press Club of Oakland," asserts one of the chief devils now busy feeding the fires for the big sizzle. "We're going to make it memorable. We are going to grill our victims to a nice brown turn, not burned but gently cooked."

"It is not the purpose of the Oakland Press Club to roast anybody. We'll merely hold em over the fire. The gridiron is above everything. We don't want any rumors that there will be victims burned to a crisp. Such coarse work is beneath our efforts. We'll merely toast 'em a trifle, causing a warm glow of satisfaction to spread more or less over their faces as we apply our arts and perhaps a laugh or so may be wrung from those who hear the victim mentioned in the honorable list of those to be 'grilled'."

The gridiron part of the show comes after a big vaudeville and musical entertainment by the professional talent of the Ashby, assisted by amateur professional talent from elsewhere, including the formidable Lull Mountain Robert Warwick, one of the noted actors on the American stage today. The show will be a success, the success of one of the most vaudeville entertainments ever seen west of Chicago.

### EVERYTHING BUT MOVIES

There will be everything but movies. The gridiron will take the place of movies, and then some. The gridiron show was written by Albert Clark and John Albert Cook, prominent newspapermen of Oakland. Experts who have seen the rehearsals assert that the gridiron is so keen and yet so painless, that Clark and Cook can still be prominent newspapermen after the show and still not necessarily have to move out of town.

The University of California Glee Club which is noted throughout the

## Glee Club to Sing at Press Club Show

MANAGER DAVE FORREST of the University of California Glee Club, is shown at a typewriter in a local newspaper office, dashing off a few ideas for one of the vocal numbers which the world-famous organization will present at the Press Club Show at the Auditorium Monday night, while FRANK DEMPSEY (left), second tenor, and MORTON H. GLEASON, bass, and one of the soloists of the evening, give them an impromptu "try-out." The Glee Club will be one of the main events of the newspapermen's show.



world as the result of successful vacation tours it has taken to practically all the principal cities of Europe, Asia and America, will provide one of eleven other attractions which, in addition to the newspapermen's skit, will make up the evening's program. Morton H. Gleason, one of the organization's best known soloists, will entertain several numbers to the vocal program.

Besides the glee club's chorus under the direction of C. H. Jack Moore, will give a number of the songs that have made the organization famous both at home and abroad. The club will appear under the management of David H. Lurie.

### Research Club Elects Officers

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Miss James Addison was chosen as president of the Research Club of this city at a meeting of the annual business meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Worth at 2142 Lincoln avenue. The other officers elected are Mrs. W. O. Minnie, vice-president; Mrs. Frank D. Worth, secretary; and Mr. T. T. Foster, treasurer.

## KNIGHTS JOIN IN EASTER SERVICES

The Knights Templar Commandery of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond will unite in Easter services at St. Paul's Episcopal church at Monticello avenue and 14th place at the head of the western arm of Lake Merritt this evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the official Easter service of the district and will be attended by Grand Commander William H. West of Berkeley with his official staff. Orders have been issued by the commandery of the different commanderies interested instructing the members as to morning attire. The members will attend in full uniform including sword and will arrive at the south side of the city at 8 o'clock. The service will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the Key Route Inn at 729 p. m. There will be a full band, and the three commanderies will march from the place of formation to the church, the grand commander of the order leading.

mandery will be opened to members at 8:15 p. m. on Sunday evening.

Special music and special Easter services have been provided at the church, and it is expected that there will be a very large attendance because of the presence of Grand Commander West and his staff. The three Eastbay commanderies will endeavor to make the escort for the grand commander a large one.

### Ferryboat Hayward On Her Way North

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The Hayward, said to be the best electrically driven turbine ferry boat in the world, left the docks of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding company today on the way to Oakland where she will be placed in the service of the San Francisco-Oakland Ferry Company. According to the building company, the ferry boat will be in service at Oakland and San Francisco in 15 minutes. The Hayward is to make the trip to Oakland on Monday. A sister boat, the San Leandro, now under construction, is expected to begin a similar trip in about a month.

## WEDGWOOD ACTIVE WOMEN'S SOCIETY FOR COMMUNITY CHEST WILL DINE

### Banquet to Work Up Final Enthusiasm to Be Held At High School

BERKELEY, March 31.—With the opening of the Community Chest campaign only five days away, plans were made tonight for a dinner of workers to be held Wednesday evening in the new High school cafeteria on the eve of the opening of the campaign. More than 1000 solicitors, team captains and district leaders together with the various committees, will attend the dinner meeting.

Four weeks of preliminary work has whipped into shape a marvelous organization even stronger than the big groups who put Berkeley over the top in record time each Liberty Loan drive. Only the finishing touches in organization remain to be made. The wide response from prominent citizens to assist in the campaign has filled Campaign Manager Roy R. Henderson with optimism. If all the workers hold to their pledge to do their work faithfully, says Henderson, the success of the drive in which \$132,785 is to be raised is assured.

Two more district meetings will

be held before the final big rally. Mrs. Ann Everline Prof. A. S. Bakke of District No. 19 will preside at an organization meeting at the Hillside club. Campaign Director H. L. Eddy will address the gathering. There will be a meeting at Districts No. 1 and 2 at the Willard school Tuesday evening. District Leaders Walter A. Chown and Dan Ryser will preside. Boy Scouts, in charge of Scout Executive Roy Marsh, today delivered 1,000 Community Chest pamphlets. Every house and store in the city was visited. The pamphlets describe the work of the 21 welfare agencies which will be "chest beneficiaries. These agencies and the amounts they will receive are:

Alameda County Tuberculosis society, \$600; Albany Y. M. C. A., \$2,500; Baby hospital, \$3,450; Boy Scouts, \$13,875; Berkeley Day nursery, \$2,000; Berkeley dispensary, \$1,500; Berkeley School Lunch committee, \$750; Berkeley Welfare society, \$7,775; Berkeley Y. M. C. A., \$19,815; West Berkeley Y. M. C. A., \$3,150; Campfire Girls, \$2,400; Catholic Ladies' Aid, \$1,000; Child Hygiene committee, \$1,000; Children's Home society, \$500; Jewish Relief committee, \$1,000; Newman hall, \$3,150; Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, \$2,000; Public Health Nursing unit, \$5,500; Berkeley Chapter Red Cross, \$2,200; Salvation Army, \$3,000; University of California Y. M. C. A., \$13,200; University of California Y. W. C. A., \$11,000.

HERE'S A SOBER TOWN. OVERTON, Eng.—Though there is a public house to every 500 inhabitants here, the police report that not a single case of drunkenness was recorded in 1932.

## WIFE DIVORCED NAVAL OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Lieutenant Commander Benjamin V. McCandlish, United States Navy, was divorced today by Marchella McCandlish in Superior Judge Van Ostrand's court, on cruelty grounds. Commander McCandlish is attached to the Twelfth Naval district, with headquarters in this city. The couple were married in Manila, June 12, 1914 and the separation occurred last September. Mrs. McCandlish testified that her husband swore at her and was otherwise harsh in his treatment of her. She exhibited written by him in which he told her that he had been thinking of suing for a divorce but that probably it would be better if she would sue him.

Under the terms of the decree

## S. F. Inspector Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Plunging 45 feet from a ladder today, James J. Collins, an inspector for the Board of Public Works, was seriously injured. Collins, who lives at 3466 Twentieth street, was inspecting the building at 1811 Fillmore street, where a fire occurred a week ago. He was on the top of the ladder when he lost his balance and fell to the ground. Both of his legs and several ribs were fractured and his head and body were badly lacerated. After treatment at the Central Emergency hospital, he was removed to the San Francisco hospital.

Mrs. McCandlish will continue to benefit financially by any promotion that the officer may receive. She was given \$175 a month alimony with the understanding that it was to be increased every time the Commander was elevated to a higher grade.

**Dependable Dentistry**  
Gas Given, X-Ray Service, Extracting, Filling, Inlays, Crowns, Bridge Work  
No Charge for examination  
**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**  
System of Dependable Dentistry  
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH  
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

Everestick Section Plates, with True-Rite Teeth  
**\$15**  
Est. 1896

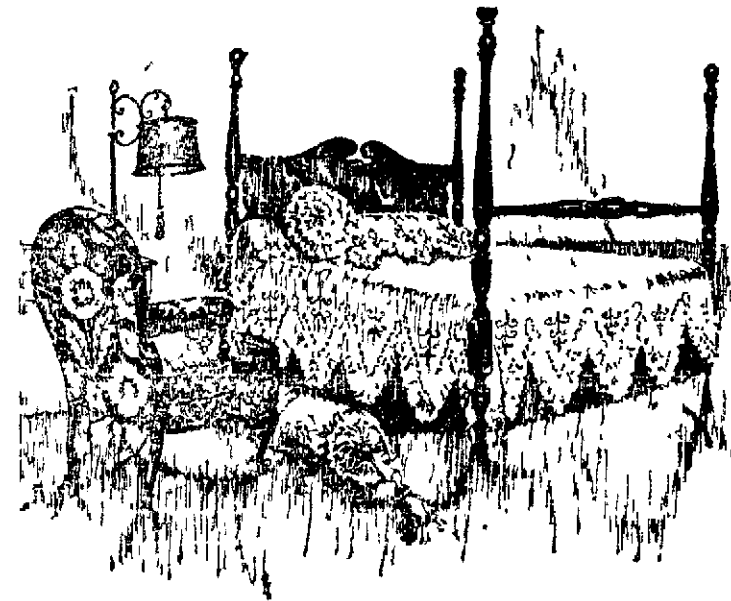
"You can do better at the Ashby"

Telephone Piedmont 321

**Ashby Furniture Co.**

Better Homes Furnishers

MADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY



We've a big stock of the ever popular

## Four Posters

THERE'S the same charm and dignity about the four-poster that we associate with the Windsor chair and the gate leg table of our great-grandparents' time.

For grace and dignity of design there is nothing that quite approaches the four-poster, in bedroom furniture.

They can, as you know, be appropriately used almost anywhere and with the furniture you already have because they do not have to be matched with anything.

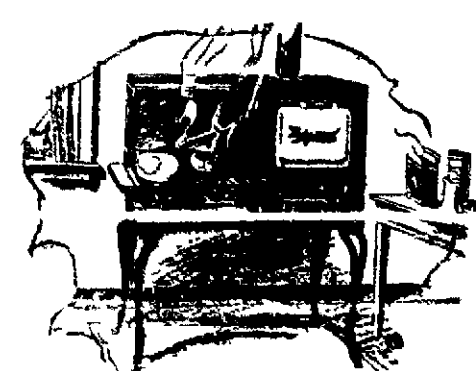
A Spring shipment has just been received offering many attractive designs to choose from.

Of course Ashby prices are consistently lower owing to our favorable location.

Twin size, in mahogany, each  
**\$39.50 \$43.50 \$29.50**

Full size, in mahogany, each  
**\$42.50 \$47.50 \$57.50 \$78.50**

## HEADQUARTERS FOR THE DEPENDABLE

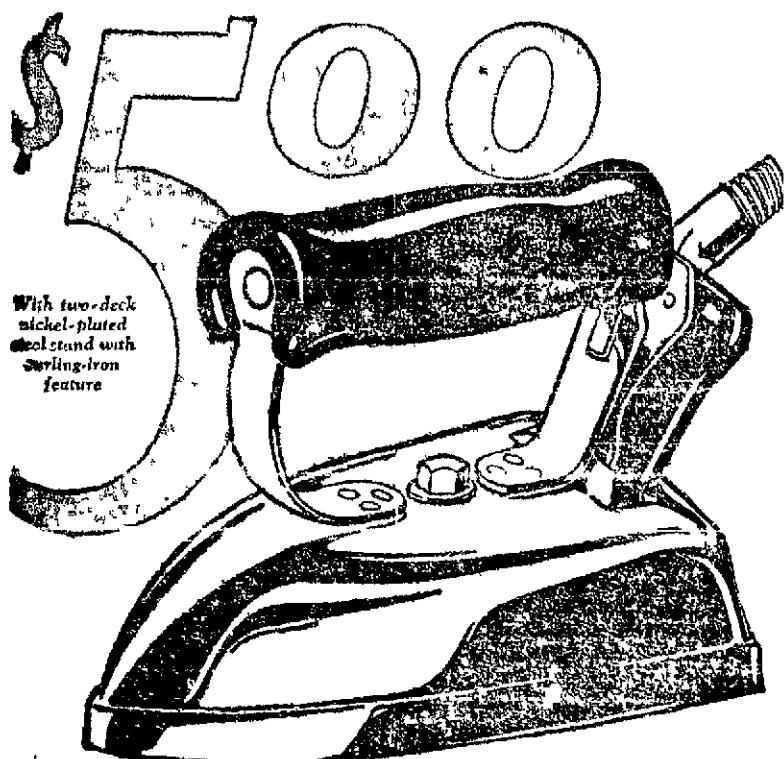


### Stoves Wedgewood Ranges

Cooking and baking success are assured with the Wedgewood Range pictured at the left. Set up \$47 and connected

### Oven Heat Control

As to the new Wedgewood range, when you mount even heat control. With this range you may prepare your meals in advance, place the food in the oven, go away and let it cook for 3 to 6 hours—and when you come home it is ready to serve.



## No More Ironing Trouble!

TROUBLE in an electric iron comes from one of these sources: "Burning out of the heating element, faulty cord or connecting plug, or in the pins connecting the heating element with the cord."

Dover-DOMANCO is the first and only iron to have a heating unit that will not burn out. If it ever should, a complete new 5-lb. heating unit goes to you free at once.

Cord trouble has been eliminated by the Dover exclusive Vertiflex double-lite cord. No other iron has this cord. Connector short-circuits are rare because Dover is the only iron that has rugged, rigid, pure nickel connector pins, that do not wear out.

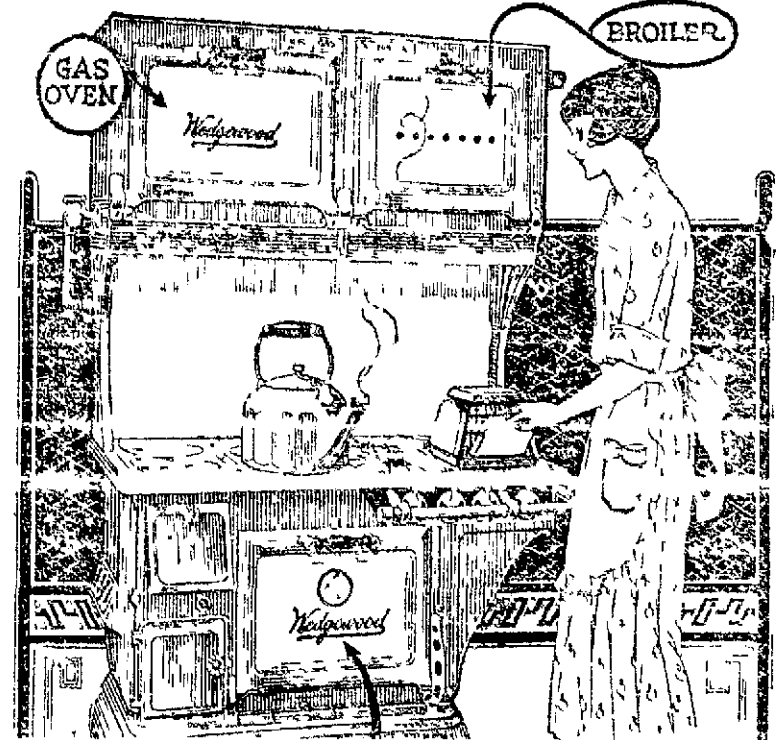
Dover-DOMANCO will outwear, outlast any other electric iron at any price. And it costs but \$5.

**Dover-Domanco**

The Iron of a Lifetime for a Lifetime

THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT!

DOVER MFG. CO., DOVER, OHIO



**Wedgewood**

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

A Clever Hostess Realizes that to properly serve a dinner, half the success lies in having all foods, that are to be served hot, ready for serving at the same time. This avoids re-heating, which takes away that first delicious flavor. Only with a large cooking capacity, such as the Wedgewood above affords, is this possible. A complete gas range and a complete coal and wood range combined; beautifully finished in porcelain enamel.

Sold Through Western Dealers  
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY  
SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.  
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable



## SLAIN DANGER'S DEATH REMAINS POLICE PUZZLE

**N. Y. Dist. Attorney Closes  
Probe to Solve Dorothy  
King Murder.**

NEW YORK, March 31.—Investigation of the Dorothy King murder case by the district attorney's office is completed, but will be carried on by the police, Assistant District Attorney Fred Percora intimated tonight.

So far as known, the mystery is no nearer solution than when it was first discovered. Certain facts uphold the theory that the "Broadway Butterfly" was slain by blackmailers because she refused to participate in their plots, while others indicate that robbery was the motive.

J. Kearsley Mitchell, Philadelphia aristocrat, whose patronage of the little artists' model, led indirectly to her death at the hands of avaricious acquaintances who would have had her blackmail the millionaire, was closeted with Percora for an hour and a half this evening.

## INDIAN BOARD TO SUE STATE FOR BIG TRACT

On behalf of the Indian tribes of Northern California, agitation will be instituted in Sacramento before the legislature to recover 75,280 acres of land in Klamath National Forest, it is announced by the Indian Board of Co-operation, 3 City Hall avenue. The board, composed of eminent Californians, yesterday conferred with tribal representatives from all over the state.

A phalanx of detectives and attorneys swept him into the district attorney's office before reporters and cameramen had their fling. A star chamber session, such as was enacted a week ago when Mitchell was closed as the mysterious "Mr. Marshall," followed.

Few bothered to photograph or question the taxi driver; he represented the other side of the murdered girl's life.

Mrs. Mitchell, who hurried back from Palm Beach with E. T. Stotesbury, her millionaire father, followed disclosures of her husband's connection with the case, talked with Mitchell on the telephone this afternoon, disproving to Nelson Olcott, the latter's attorney, reports of a separation.

## Full Bleached Sheets

Size 72x90, improved seam—on sale

**69c**

Where Your \$ Buys More



BLEACHED  
PILLOW CASES  
First quality, size 42x36. .... **19c**

WOOL COMFORTER  
BATTS  
72x84; complete in one roll **\$2.95**

Prices effective  
Monday

36-in. Fine Quality Ratine Saiting, yd. **69c**

36-in. Newest Tissue Gingham, yd. **29c**

36-in. Imported Cretonne, yd. **35c**

36-in. Filet Curtain Nets, yd. **29c**

50-inch Sunfast Fabrics, yd. **69c**

Imported, 36-in. Terry Cloth, yd. **69c**

36 to 45 in. FISH NET for Curtains, yd. **59c**

36-in. Lingette Underwear Material

Lingette for Better Undergarments—a beautiful fabric with a permanent satin sheen, in stripes and plain. 36 inches wide. 89c value. Monday, yard **59c**

SATEEN CENTER COMFORTERS, **\$2.69**

Full size; scroll stitched; 100% new cotton; double carded. Worth \$4.50. (Third Floor.)

35 lb. FLOSS MATTRESS . . . **\$17.50**

Full size, covered with real art ticking. \$25 value. Only 10 to go at this price (Third Floor)

Ladies' NEWEST SPRING HATS **\$3.95**

Fine materials; gay with flowers, fruits, ribbons and feathers. These come in the newest shapes—tricorne, flare fronts, mushrooms and turbans, in a gorgeous array; dainty and vivid colorings.

Misses Nellie Kelly DRESSES . . . **\$8**

Three-in-One—Dress, Hat and Deauville Scarf; fashioned in all-wool jersey. The models are the most advanced new fashions. All new Spring colors and all sizes for misses—14, 16, 18, 20 (Second Floor)

Boys' Honest Value Dress Shoes . . **\$1.95**

Mahogany uppers; Blucher style; grain leather insole, solid oak sole. Sizes 9 to 13½

Men's Hickory Work SHIRTS . . **75c**

Of good sturdy material. Full cut and double stitched. Sizes to 17

GENUINE PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS **29c**

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits . . . **59c**

Egyptian; short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Elastic knit

Leather Palm CANVAS GLOVES . . **19c**

Men's Quality Khaki PANTS . . . **\$1.69**

Olive drab color; strong canvas pockets, cuffed bottoms. Exceptionally well made. \$2.50 value

1-lb. Calumet BAKING POWDER . . **19c**

San Juan Ripe Olives Pint Can **11c**

LIQUID VENEER POLISH, bottle . . **15c**

9-Cup Blue Enamelled COFFEE POTS **39c**

California CHEESE (Mild) lb. **27c**

CAMEL CIGARETTES . . **11c**

Rosenthal's Sales Stores—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# WE BEGIN APRIL WITH A SHOWER OF VALUES

## Charming Spring Hats

Beautiful dress hats in stunning hand-made models that Madame Fashion has set the sign of approval on; large and small shapes in silk and straw, in this season's fashionable colors and smartly trimmed. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES AT, EACH (Millinery Dept.—Second Floor)

**\$15**

## Whitthorne & Swan

OAKLAND'S

STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, April 2nd

## 2400 Tins Medium Sifted

Sweet Sugar Peas

Extra special. While they last.

(Limit 2 tins)  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

**7 1/2c**

# IN OUR BIG BUILDING EXPANSION SALE

## GOING ON HERE NOW

## Inlaid LINOLEUM

**\$1.65**

Many pretty blue or wood patterns, 2 yards wide; color goes through to back; special value. Square yard. (Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Folks, our new 10th Street addition will soon be ready for occupancy, but thousands of dollars' worth of new spring merchandise must be sold before then, because of the congestion that always attends building changes. The only place we want to move it to IS OUT, and in many instances we have marked the new merchandise much lower than our usual low prices in order to move it even quicker than usual. You will find some wonderful bargains here Monday.

## Marquissette CURTAINS

**\$1**

2-inch hemstitched, ivory; 2½ yards long before hemming. Extra value, pair. (Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

## SPRING SILKS

Of Charm and Quality

Changeable or Plain

## TAFFETA

35 inch; extra soft quality, beautiful soft lustrous shades for evening frocks or smart afternoon or street dresses. Priced very low at, yard,

**\$1.95**

ASTRAKHAN: 54 inch. Heavy quality for the new jacquettes; navy, white, camel, brown or black. Yard **\$4.50**

HEATHER MIXTURES: 36 inch. Wool and cotton; 5 good colors for boys' suits, skirts, outing clothes, etc.; dandy buy at, yard. **75c**

WOOL CANTON CREPE: 40 inch. All wool canton in a wide range of popular spring colors; very desirable for the new two-piece dresses to combine with the print silks. Yd. **\$2.19**

White Barre  
Sport Skirtings **\$1.95**

40 inches wide. Check or block patterns; dandy heavy quality; 8 new designs. Yard (W. & S.—Main Floor)

## Correct New Styles For Sport Wear

## Sport Suits

Of good looking tweeds, lined with sateen, with patch pockets and buttons; all have KNICKERS; tan, grey or heather; fine value at this special price, each,

**\$16.95**

SPORT SKIRTS: Tan, overplaid or Prunella stripes; pretty color combinations. Specially priced, each. **\$6.95**

POLO COATS: Of tweed or overplaid, fully silk lined; loose or belted models, with fancy stitching and buttons; fine value. Each. **\$25**

All Wool Jersey **\$5.95**

## Jacquettes

Tuxedo collars of contrasting colors, fastened at the side with fancy buttons. Specially priced, each

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

## Delightfully Refreshing

## New Wash Goods

In April Sale

The Fascinating Egyptian Colorings in

## Dainty Voiles

42 inches wide. Floral or striped effects; will make a charming dress. Yard,

**59c**

IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS: Satin stripe, fine soft finished fabric. Yard. **45c**

RATINE: 36 inch. Fancy plaid effects; popular fabric for sport wear. Yard **75c**

VOILES: 36 inch, woven plaid ground with beautiful floral design over printed effect. Yard **95c**

JAPANESE CREPE: 30 inch. Firm quality, wanted shades. Yard **25c**

## Ginghams

New spring patterns, checks, plaids or stripes; blue, tan, brown, green, lavender. Specially priced, yard. **23c**

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

# RUGS and DRAPERIES of Distinction

## IN BIG EXPANSION SALE

9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: Wool, seamless, pretty patterns; serviceable colors; usual \$30 value. Special, each **\$22.50**

9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: Extra heavy wool, seamless; many beautiful patterns and colors; usual \$35 value. Special, each **\$29.95**

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Patterns and colors that are serviceable; usual \$45 value. Special, ea. **\$36.95**

## Axminister Rugs

9x12

Extra heavy, wool, seamless; many beautiful patterns and colors that will please; usual \$75 to \$88 values. Special, each **\$59**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

## 750 Yards Lace Nets

Short lengths at one-half price. Many beautiful patterns, wonderful quality; white, ivory or ecru; 2 to 17 yard pieces; all PERFECT GOODS; values \$36 to \$2.76. Special, yard,

**19 1/2c to \$1.35**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

RUG BORDER: Felt base, light or dark oak patterns, 36 inches wide; usual 90c value. Special, yard. **50c**

CRETONNE: Many handsome new spring patterns; light or dark colors. Special value, yard. **49c**

TERRY CLOTH: Many pretty patterns, wanted color combinations; for side drapes; 30 inches wide. Special value, yard **85c**

## Beautiful BEADS

Crystal, jade, lapis, red, aquamarine, the most popular colors

at quality jewelry beads; regular \$1.45 to \$1.98 value. Strand **\$1**

LEATHER PURSES: Large styles in real leather, exquisitely finished and lined; assortment of colors. Each **\$3.95**

"HIDNUTS" CREAM: Marvelous cold cream; regular \$1.50 value. Jar **39c**

"DIAMOND" FACE POWDER: A clinging fragrant powder. Box **39c**

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

## Women's Mercerized Lisle HOSE

Black, white, brown, grey or beige; elastic garter top, double heel and toe. Specially priced.

**50c**

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Full fashioned with lisle garter top; high applied heel and double sole; black and the new shades; "Van Raalte" brand. Specially priced, pair **\$2.25**

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED COTTON SCHOOL HOSE: Black, white or brown; medium or heavy weight; "Darnless" and Superior" brands; sizes 8 to 14½; 35c value. Special pair. **25c**

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

## Charming Afternoon Frocks

OF IMPORTED or TISSUE GINGHAM. Attractive styles

pretty trimmed with crisp or candy or white batiste. Each,

**\$3.95**

JACQUETTE SWEATERS: Of wool and fibre mixed; long hip models; trimmed with fringe and a wash belt; combinations of attractive spring colors; sizes 18 to 44. Each **\$7.95**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

## Spanish LACE

36 inch. Large effective patterns for the modish lace frocks; very proper for any occasion. Yard,

**\$1.95**

SPANISH LACE: 56 inches wide. Easily fashioned into a tunic, 2 yards required on the average figure. Yard **\$2.98**

More elaborate patterns. Yard **\$3.95**

GERGETTE CREPE: Good quality and colors; 40 inches wide; our understating \$1.69 price, yard. **\$1.69**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

## Little Boys' Wash Hats

Middy or rah-rah style, all white or combined with colors. Specially priced, each,

**50c**

INFANTS' CREEPERS and ROMPERS: Of fine mercerized poplin or heavy crepe, cunningly hand embroidered in contrasting colors; choice of white, pink or blue. Real good value at, each. **\$1.95**

LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY SOCKS: Novelty styles in a good quality crepe, chambray or pounce; prettily embroidered in colors; sizes 2 to 6. Each **\$1.95**

years. Real value, each **\$1.95**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

## Outsize Voile Blouses

Trimmed with novelty lace, pin tucks; popular V, Peggy or Tuxedo collars; sizes 46 to 56. Each,

**\$1.95**

WHITE TWILL MIDDIES: Straight or Co-Ed styles; sizes 16 to 44. Each. **\$1**

OUTSIZE NEW OVERBLOUSES: Heavy crepe de chine, long hip length models; trimmed with beautiful beaded or embroidered designs; narrow cash belts; sizes 46 to 56. Each **\$12.95**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

## Sale of Women's Summer

## UNION SUITS

**59c**

Light weight, sleeveless style; regular or extra sizes; "Fitrite" or "Polly" brands; \$1 to \$1.25 values. Each. ....

Odds and Ends of SOILED MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE and GOWNS: Good qualities, well made; former values \$1.25 to \$1.95. **70c**

As 14, each. ....

"BON TON," "ROYAL WORCESTER," "WARNER'S," "NEMO," "LA RESISTA," "ELASTO," "HOMER'S," "GRAND DUCHESS" CORSETS: Front or back lace models; sizes 21 to 36. **75c**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

BRASSIERES and BANDOS: Front or back opening models; of muslin; embroidery trimmed; also of **75c**

54. Each. ....

## 3 Dandy Specials In Stamped Goods

## Bed Spreads

**\$1.98**

Double bed size; cream or white with bolster; stamped in attractive patterns for rapid embroidery; sold regularly \$3.50. Special, each. ....

STAMPED APRONS: Of unbleached material, stamped in dainty patterns; sold regularly 50c. **30c**

Special, each. ....

FACE TOWELS: Good quality huck, stamped in a variety of pretty patterns; sold regularly 40c. **20c**

Special, each. ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Free Expert Lessons in All Fancy Work—Art Shop Third Floor—Tel. Lakeside 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON ST. AT 11TH

Pay checks freely cashed—Accommodation Desk—Downstairs



adapted  
Misses!  
'Kelly'



All the  
new Spring  
colors, and  
also for  
Misses—  
14-18,  
18-20.

This New Dress  
is the most  
the selection of  
the accompanying



## WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATE HOME

The suit for separate maintenance, recently begun here by Mrs. Bertha Sallinger of Oakland against Herbert Sallinger, Pacific coast representative of a metal corporation in San Francisco, was transferred yesterday to the Superior Court of that city.

Mrs. Sallinger declares that she has been greatly embarrassed by reason of her husband's improper dealings with his employers and others and that she has suffered grievous mental torture. She sets forth that he is in receipt of an income of a thousand dollars and she wants \$350 maintenance.

### MAN IS LIVING TORCH

NEW YORK.—His clothing sprayed with gasoline which ignited from an explosion, Herbert Elston ran like a living torch through the streets. He dropped dead three blocks from the scene of the explosion.

## Olney Talks Upon State School Work

WATSONVILLE, March 31.—That California leads many of the states in public school work and what changes ought to be made in the state's school system to make it even more efficient were the salient points developed in an address by A. C. Olney, state commissioner of secondary education, at a well attended meeting at the Masonic temple here Thursday evening. The address was a part of a special program arranged by the Masonic bodies in honor of public school week.

Olney was introduced by City Superintendent of Schools T. S. MacQuiddy, who paid a graceful tribute to the teachers of California. J. R. Mellander, worshipful master of Pajaro Lodge, F. & A. M., presided at the meeting. Community singing led by D. P. Dutton and several musical numbers by local musicians, were features of the program.

### WOMAN BURGLAR'S TARGET

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Because Mrs. Terrell Case refused to give him her purse, a burglar forced her to stand against the wall while he fired five shots above her head with a revolver equipped with a silencer.

## STRIKEBREAKERS' REMOVAL BANNED

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—(By United Press.)—Strikebreakers on the Denver & Rio Grande Western railway should not be discharged so that union men can be hired to take their places, Federal Judge J. Foster Symes informed Governor William E. Sweet in a letter today. The letter was in comment upon conferences on the possibility of taking back striking shopmen, recently held between the governor and Joseph H. Young, receiver of the road. Symes ordered Young not to discharge "efficient employees to take back strikers," he said in his letter.

The strike has cost the railroad \$5,000,000, and has had "a very disastrous result, both temporary and permanent, on the system," Symes said.

The affairs of the road are in the hands of the United States district court, of which Symes is judge.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## Hollister Man Wins Cartoon Title Prize With 'Force Pump'



A FORCE PUMP.

Herbert Sutton, Hollister, Cal., wins this week's title contest. The winning title, "A Force Pump," received a majority vote of the judges and wins the \$10 check.

Another picture will be published in tomorrow's paper. The title that describes the situation as the artist has sketched it wins the check.

Those receiving honorable mention are as follows: "Persuading a Big-Soled Woman to Take a Small Kid," H. Deering, 2013 Thirteenth avenue, Oakland.

"Two Feet Too Fat to Fit," W. A. Chivers, 4325 Essex street, Oakland.

"Tempted But Not Tried," H. A. Carnahan, 4457 Colby street, Oakland.

"Trying to Get Her Into a Pinch," Mrs. J. C. Schneider, 1622 Thirty-ninth avenue, Oakland.

"A Doubtful Vamp," Mrs. W.

R. Payne, 3752 Magee avenue, Oakland.

"A Case in Which the Last Must be Considered First," Mrs. J. A. Beaver, 1533 Court street, Alameda.

"Making a 'Squeeze' Play," Herbert Sutton, Hollister, Cal.

"Trying to Slip Her a Tight Squeeze," Alice Kromer, 837 Forty-third street, Oakland.

"Trying to Slip a Squeeze," Ruth M. Henderson, 680 Fourteenth street, Oakland.

"Fairy Boots for Ferry Boats," Beryl J. Kemmerer, 1508 Curtis street, Berkeley, and Frank Marks, 2114 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

"Trying to Slip (slip her) One," Mrs. M. S. S. 423 Margaret street, San Jose, and Mrs. P. G. Gomer, 421 Corbett avenue, San Francisco.

Five of the following titles were received, "The Tie That Binds."

Watch for the new cartoon in Monday's TRIBUNE.

### VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, March 31.—John E. Sullivan of this city will claim Miss Louise Kahrman of Fresno as his bride at noon tomorrow at the Kahrman home. The wedding will be performed by Reverend Father MacGrath of St. John's cathedral and will be witnessed by relatives and close friends. The bride's niece, Edith Evelyn Kahrman, and Barbara Jean Kahrman, will be flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Miss Cleo May Thomas will be maid of honor. The best man will be Lawrence Gassetta of St. Helena.

The fire department was called out this morning to extinguish a fire in a two-story residence in the rear of 411 Virginia street. The property belongs to the Redwell estate and is rented by Mrs. J. L. Bates. According to Mrs. Bates, who resides in the dwelling in the front end of the lot, the structure was occupied last night by a man she did not know. The man paid for a room in the dwelling about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When the firemen arrived on the scene this morning no trace of the man was found.

Ernest Wichels, secretary of the Navy Yard Association of Mare Island, wired to Washington, D. C., for more information in regard to the 1923 wage scale for yards. This afternoon he was advised that the wage matter was still in the hands of the assistant secretary of the navy.

Many residents attended the funeral of Conrad Rump at Golden Gate hall this afternoon. The services were conducted by the officers of Golden State Lodge No. 216, I. O. F., and the prayers were read by Reverend D. A. Mobley of the Presbyterian church.

Alfred E. Ryder has been elected president of the Vallejo Annex Improvement club.

Vallejo is enjoying an old-fashioned election campaign. There are five candidates in the field for mayor and the supporters of each candidate are making a great fight to secure the majority next Tuesday.

The candidates for mayor are James Roney, A. H. Draughton, A. W. Webb, A. A. Chamberlain and M.

A. Bergwall and Alexander Russell are the contestants. For school director, J. T. Horan, R. F. O'Hara and J. L. Martin are the candidates. J. F. Woods is also a candidate on the school ticket but in an announcement published today urged the voters to cast their ballots for the other three men, as business duties will take him out of town most of the time this year.

Reverend L. W. Kyles, bishop of the Fourth Episcopal district, will preside at the fourth annual mid-year conference to be held by the A. M. E. Zion church commencing next Tuesday.

### KEY ROUTE INN

Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.

**HOTEL** Perfect Cleanliness

Phone Oakland 5224

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY

TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

Exceptional, Pleading, High-Class Musical Concert Presented by

The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by

RUTH HALL CRANDALL

Contralto

Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals; Monthly (\$1.75), (\$1.00). Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$1.00.

### CANADA DROPS 60 MILLION ON HER RAILROADS

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
Completed, 1921, OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By JOHN GARDINER.

MONTREAL, March 31.—It has cost the Dominion of Canada \$2,000,000 and more to learn that government ownership and control of Canadian railways is not the clinch that many politicians predicted it would be. Today the leaders are seeking a way out.

When George Graham, acting minister of railways, addressed the House of Commons on Friday he announced that the government would be required to vote just \$73,183,925 to meet the Canadian railways deficit. The report brought home to the Dominion taxpayers that for many years to come annual deficits running into tens of millions of dollars, will continue to drain the Federal treasury.

Despite the fact that the operation of the whole system of railways, paying lines, political lines, crimples and cut-offs, showed a surplus, the country went \$60,000,000 in the hole. By dint of hard work the government owned lines pinched out a \$2,000,000 operating surplus when more than \$80,000,000 was needed. Under present population and traffic conditions, it is declared, it is well nigh impossible to reach such a sum.

The old Grand Trunk lifted its operating surplus last year from \$4,500,000 to \$12,000,000 under the able management of Howard Kelley, an American trained railway man and his body guard of railroad lieutenants. There was no political interference with them. Politicians are blamed for \$60,000,000 bugaboo that stares Canada in the face.

Canada is pinning her faith upon Sir Henry Thompson, the new chief of the nationally operated railways and the Dominion of Canada.

### BERLIN BANS FRENCH MODE FOR CHINESE

BERLIN (By mail to United Press).—Germany, boycotting anything and everything that smacks of French origin, has about-faced and taken a bit of the Orient into her spring styles for women. "Dance Fashion," known here as "Frau Mode," believes that because Frau in Germany is generally gray, cheerful and dark that women should attempt to counteract this effect by wearing brilliant, noisy colors modeled after the Turks, Chinese, Japanese and Indians.

The short Chinese jacket with half-high collar with flowing sleeves will be worn with single-colored skirts. The favorite combination will be black, pink, mixed with purple, white tobacco brown and orange will also dominate.

Difficulty of finding proper hats to match the bright colors has caused the "mode" shops to create women's headgear to match the particular dress or cape.

## BROADMOOR LOSES SCHOOL CONTEST

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—H. L. Landis was re-elected trustee of the San Leandro School District board here yesterday, defeating his only candidate, William M. Eostaph, a resident of the Broadmoor section, by about 70 votes. Over 600 votes were cast.

Eostaph was supported by the North Side Political club, a Broadmoor organization, which adopted as its platform the stand that it is mainly due to the inaction of the present board that San Leandro is taxed to support the High Schools of Oakland without being allowed a vote for a director of the proposed bond issue.

The Broadmoor section never has had a representative on the local school board.

**BLOOMIN' FAT! EH, WHAT?** SMITHFIELD, Eng.—The prize steer and prize pig exhibited at the annual fair weighed, respectively, 1,500 pounds and 557 pounds.

**LORDS ESCAPE REFORM.** LONDON.—Owing to the many difficulties it already faces, the government will make no effort now to draft reforms for the House of Lords.

**REBUKES CHURCH IN WILL.** ARUNDEL, Eng.—Archdeacon George Arbuthnot, of Coventry, left a will in which he rebuked the Church of England for paying him "most inadequately."

## ALL ALAMEDA CITY LICENSES DUE MONDAY

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Announcement was made by the Alameda police department today that all municipal licenses in the city will expire at midnight and become due Monday morning.

According to the usual custom fifteen days grace will be allowed for the renewing of license for dogs, but after that date Grant licenses, particularly, will be impounded. He points out that no dog in the city will be permitted to go unlicensed and canines on leashes or house dog will not be free from the annual tax.

## LODI LEGION TO PICNIC MAY DAY

LODI, March 31.—Lodi Post of the American Legion will picnic at Clements on May Day. Special committees are sparing no effort to make this the largest and most successful affair of the kind ever held in San Joaquin county. There will be afternoon and night dancing with music by famous orchestras, and fun and entertainment for young and old. Every woman, man and child in San Joaquin county are invited.

**Most Perfect Fitting Plates Ever Made. Trubyte Teeth.**

Guaranteed to thoroughly masticate your food, will not break, and cannot be detected from natural teeth. Your work is done by us personally. PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED.

**QUALITY**—The best to be had in materials and workmanship. **SERVICE**—Every modern method for saving time and pain used. **PRICE**—The lowest for DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY. Consultation and examination FREE. Skilled nurses always in attendance.

**Drs. Barber and Mohny, Dentists**  
1119 Broadway, Next to Broadway Theater  
Look for the ground floor laboratory  
Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment  
Phone Lakeside 333

## Reliable Gas Range Week

We are offering, for one week, this model RELIABLE GAS RANGE with cast iron frame and Lorain even-heat regulator.

Regular \$97.50 **\$75.00** Installed

We Are Showing 30 Models of the Reliable Gas Range **\$31.50 to \$325.00**

We fine they are by far the BEST  
—Not only BEST in Quality,  
but BEST Looking

Even if you are not ready to purchase one at this time, we invite you to call, as we are very anxious these Ranges, equipped with the LORAIN oven regulator, that works while you play, shall be seen.

Remember 30 Models to Select From **\$31.50 up to \$325.00**

**Maxwell Hardware Co.**  
RELIABLE

14th and Washington Sts., Oakland

FROM 1531 BROADWAY ON SATURDAY MARCH 31

Bright and Early **MONDAY MORNING**

TO 1810-1816 SAN PABLO ON MONDAY APRIL 2

## M. Friedman & Co.

(Selling highest grade Wallpapers, Paints, Varnishes, Enamels at lowest prices)

Opens the doors of its fine new showrooms at **1810-16 San Pablo Ave.**

FREE—All during opening week M. Friedman & Co. gives free of charge to every adult visitor a choice from the following articles:

1 Bottle Furniture Polish  
1 Can Jap-a-lac Varnish Stain  
1 Can M. Friedman & Co.'s Velvet Flat White.

## SAVE MONEY OPENING WEEK!

"The finest, most complete showrooms in the country!"  
—Visiting Decorators

"A stock of highest grade materials in paints, varnishes, enamels, and wallpapers that is worthy of the beautiful new shop!"  
—Local painters and paperhangers.

Inspect Our New Store! **M. Friedman & Co.** Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers Inspect Our New Store!

**1810-1816 San Pablo Ave.**

# WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.

The World's Largest Music House

Sale starts at 8:30 a. m. sharp Monday!

Just in time for our big

## 67th Anniversary Sale

a full carload

of new, genuine

# VICTROLAS

Special sale outfit offers include **20 RECORDS**

**\$115**

New Console  
The handsome little console pictured above and 40 selections of your own choice, or \$15 worth of records, complete for \$130.  
Pay \$4 a month

**\$100**

Newest Flat Top Victrola  
This latest model table-top Victrola is in great demand. Complete with 40 selections (20 double-face records, or 15 worth) for only \$115.  
Pay \$4 a month

**\$83.50**

Console with Victrola installed  
An artistic new Period Console—with genuine Victrola installed and \$15 worth of records—complete for \$98.50.  
Pay \$4 a month

**No down Payment**

Just four of the many special anniversary

## Sale Outfit Offers

listed here. In each of these

## 40 Victor selections included

in special term offer

## for \$4 a month!

Other Victrolas \$25 up. Terms as low as 50c a week!

## OPEN EVENINGS

**The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.**  
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.



**Says Wife Kissed**

**Stranger in Auto**  
Bernice Krueger, of Oakland, sat in an automobile in front of her home kissing and caressing a

strange man, is the accusation of her husband E. K. Krueger who was away for several days on business.

Krueger alleges that his wife drank to excess and that she smoked many cigarettes daily. He charges that she frequently remained out until late hours in the company of other men. The couple were married April 8, 1920, and separated September 7, 1922.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

**200-Acre Ranch to Grow Artichokes**

WATSONVILLE, March 31.—Henry Struve, Beach road farmer, has leased his ranch of 200 acres

to a San Francisco firm which will plant it to artichokes. The ranch is to run for a term of ten years and the rental figure is said to be an attractive one.

Struve's property is included in the mammoth drainage project which was begun last week by the

wards of \$800 an acre after the is estimated. The sinking of two large wells for irrigation purposes on a portion of the Struve land was begun yesterday.

**UNDERPAID COWBOY**

Guida informed his co-employee he was paid so little that his wife had to pawn her wedding ring to buy food. His salary was immediately doubled.



CHICAGO



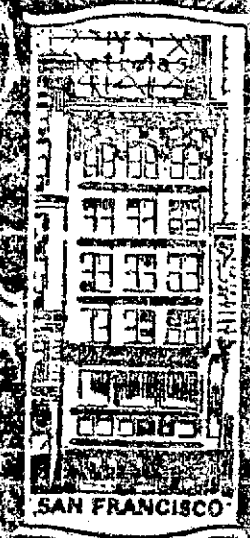
NEW YORK



CINCINNATI



BUFFALO



SAN FRANCISCO



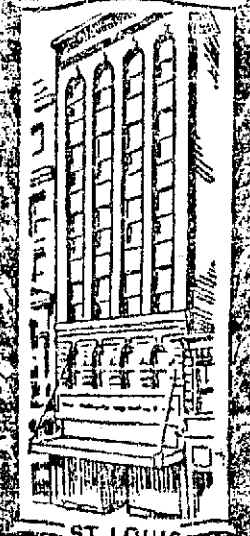
CLEVELAND



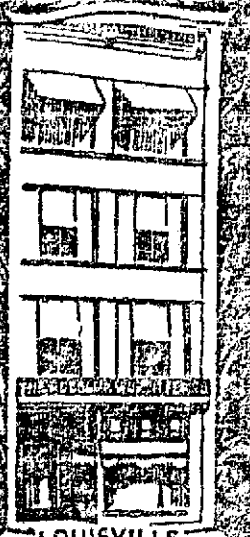
DAYTON



MILWAUKEE



ST. LOUIS



LOUISVILLE



PITTSBURGH

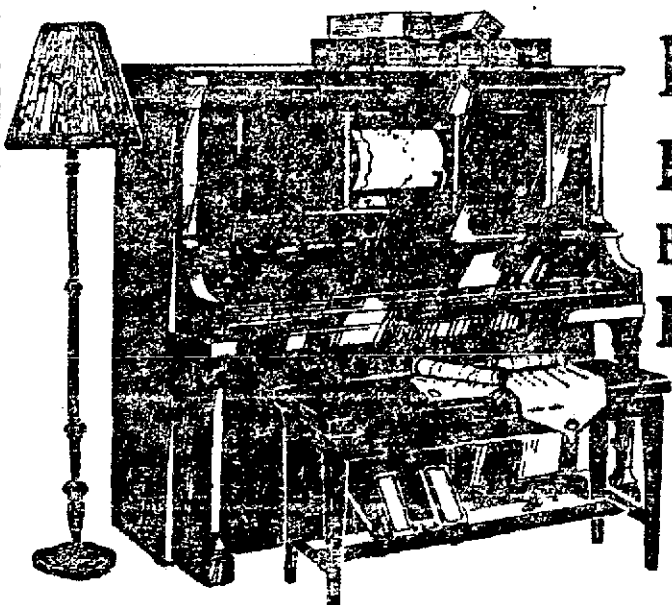
# WURLITZER

## 67<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

# SALE OF PIANOS

100 of these wonderful players were allotted to San Francisco! This means one hundred homes may own a player at \$100 less than the regular price, which is a world-renowned value! And don't forget this offer also includes lamp, bench, bench pad and rolls—an additional saving of over \$75!

New **PLAYER** with  
**LAMP**  
**BENCH**  
Bench Cushion  
**ROLLS**  
complete



for **\$392**

This price represents a reduction of \$100.

**This player never before offered at a sale price!**

Among the many new and improved devices incorporated in this beautiful player are an automatic tracker, transposing device, and automatic sustaining pedal. A wonderful piano, also, for hand playing. And remember all Wurlitzer Pianos are backed with a guarantee as strong as you could wish it yourself!

**FREE** large bench, beautiful bench cushion, rolls and lamp represent an additional saving of over \$75.

**Sale starts Monday at 8:30 sharp!**

575 14th St. Oakland

During this  
sale only

**\$5**

delivers any  
piano in  
your home

Balance in small  
monthly payments  
like rent

Beautiful  
**FLOOR  
LAMPS**

**FREE**

with Players or Grands!  
Over a dozen styles from  
which to choose—in colorings  
varied enough to meet every  
demand! Several styles on  
display in our windows.

**Bench Cushions Free**  
with Players or Grand Pianos  
—a choice of tapestry or vel-  
vets in colors to blend with  
lamps.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company has been in business in America for 67 years this month. But the Wurlitzers, fathers and sons, were making musical instruments before the American Revolution. Wurlitzer pianos embody the best points of nearly 200 years of instrument-making.

New **GRAND** with  
**\$548** **LAMP, BENCH AND CUSHION**

Beauty of case design, the deep rich tone for which Grand Pianos are so well beloved, an action that inspires the player to real achievement—are but a few of the unusual qualities of this handsome Grand Piano! And remember all Wurlitzer Pianos are backed with a guarantee as strong as you could wish it yourself!

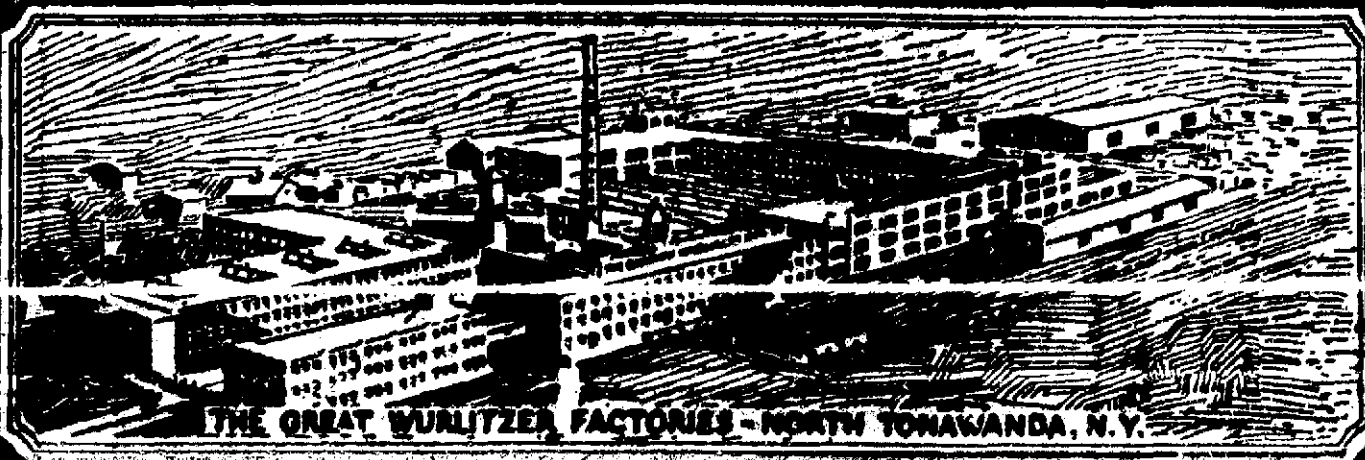
**FREE** lamp, large duet bench and beautiful bench pad represent an additional saving of over \$75.



WURLITZER—HOME OF APOLLO AND CHICKERING PIANOS

**Both stores open every evening**

250 Stockton St. San Francisco



THE GREAT WURLITZER FACTORIES—NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.



## OF GENERATION GONE IN REUNION

Days of Youth and Memories  
Compared With Ideals  
of Present.

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Reminiscences of happy school days with the friendships established during the heyday of their youth forming the pleasant background were revived this week at a reunion of old schoolmates held in the home of Mrs. Herman Krust on Central avenue.

Many of the women are now grandmothers and many of the men are fathers. The reunion was the merry tales related of the ideals of the present generation as compared to theirs.

Among the gathering were many women who had attained unusual distinction through their own efforts as well as many prominent society and club women from far and near.

Those present included Miss Mary Helen McLean, who acted as a joint hostess with Mrs. Krust, and who is a prominent educator and temperance worker. Mrs. Frank Otis, wife of Mayor Otis, of Alameda; Mrs. Nellie Briggs Putnam, of San Francisco; Mrs. Jennie Angell Cunningham of Kentfield; Mrs. Alice Evans Dennett of Berkeley; Mrs. Adeen Murdoch Parsons of Berkeley; Dr. Grace Mininger, Mrs. Emma Barker Bannister, Berkeley; Mrs. Mary W. White, Winnetka; Miss Katherine Cook, Miss Bertha Waite, Miss Kate Swiney, Miss Caroline Swiney, all of Alameda.

### Chamber Board to Discuss Orchestra

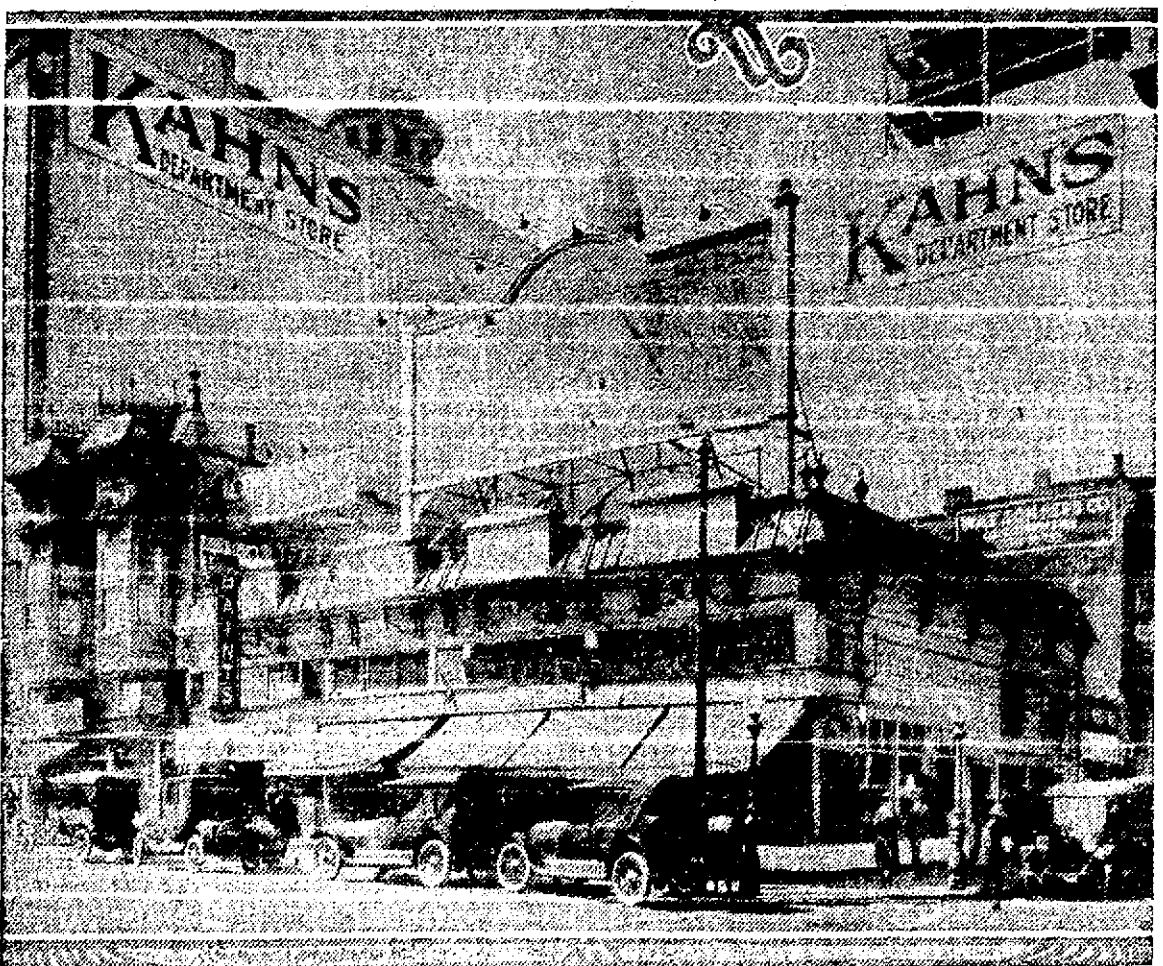
HAYWARD, March 31.—What action the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce shall take in regard to the proposal of J. F. Fleiderman to establish a community orchestra will be discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the board. It is believed that the board will endorse the proposal. Fleiderman, according to his plans, would establish an amateur orchestra of about forty pieces here. He would cooperate with community chorus just organized, and it is probable that concerts of classical, sacred and popular music would be arranged, and light operas presented by the two organizations.

### H. A. Stratton and Bride Back Home

Harold Albert Stratton and his bride of a few weeks returned to Oakland today after a brief wedding trip and took apartments at 587 Twelfth street. The couple were married at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Father Thomas Fleming on March 18. Stratton, a native of New Orleans, is an employee of the Detroit Manufacturing company here. Mrs. Stratton was Miss Olive Korman, a resident of Reno.

## Will Give Way For Spacious Structure

This shows the site where the six-story annex will be constructed by KAHN BROS., which will be completed on October 14. Work of razing the old buildings at Sixteenth and Telegraph avenue will begin tomorrow.



### RUBBER TIRES ARE DELICACY FOR BILLY GOAT

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Goats are accredited with eating old clothes, newspapers, tin cans, etc. They are even believed to entertain a liking for old rubber. But it is some goat that will nibble happily on the tires of an automobile and then wash down his peculiar repast with varnish from the sides of the same machine. At least, so think attaches of the San Leandro city hall. Recent complaints from employees of a local concern that damage was being caused their automobiles when left parked, called for an investigation. The offender proved none other than an ancient "billy" whose digestive organs were apparently so attuned and developed that the rubber tires tickled his palate immensely.

### SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO MEET

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—School trustees and officials of the health center here will meet in the public library auditorium Tuesday afternoon to make arrangements for appointing a nurse to replace Mrs. Helen Bramhall, who recently tendered her resignation but will remain here until the first of May, after which she will take a position with the state health department.

### Varied Services For Easter Sunday

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—A long program has been prepared for the Easter morning services at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro tomorrow. The program is as follows: Organ and piano prelude; song, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow"; congregation; invocation, Lord's Prayer; response, "Jesus Christ the Lord is risen today"; responsive reading; hymn, "The Day of Resurrection"; congregation; solo, "Calvary"; Mr. W. Scherrer; prayer and response; solo, "The Resurrection"; Mr. O. Hall; announcements; hymn, "Lift Up, Lift Up Your Voices Now"; congregation; offertory solo, "Hosanna"; Mrs. C. L. Best; sermon; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates"; prayer; hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"; congregation; benediction; Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor, will officiate. The sermon in the morning will be titled "The Sepulchre in the Garden." The Bible School of the church will have charge of the evening program.

### EASTER AT BROADMOOR.

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Easter services will be conducted at the Broadmoor Congregational church. Sunday school will open at 10 a. m. with special services for the children. The morning church services with Easter music will begin at 11 o'clock.

## FOR DEPARTMENT STORE BY OCT. 14

Razing of Buildings Starts  
Monday to Give Place to  
Kahn Building.

Construction of a six-story annex to the department store of Kahn Brothers will start a week from tomorrow. It is announced, the contract calling for the removal of old buildings at Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue by that time.

Razing the old buildings will begin tomorrow and these old landmarks will have disappeared by the end of the week. The structures to be erected in their place will be completed by October 14, according to plans. The annex will cover property 100 feet square.

The building will be of fireproof construction, of mixed terra cotta and brick. The top four stories and part of the main floor will be used by Kahn Bros. This will make the department store one of the largest in the West.

Plans also call for improvements in the main building including three additional elevators, making six in all for the convenience of patrons.

Construction of the annex comes within nine years of the erection of the original building and indicates the growth of business done by this firm.

## Give Honors to Near Centenarian

WOODLAND, March 31.—Though only a half a decade short of being a centenarian, Mrs. Sarah Lucas celebrated at a family re-union and picnic today her ninety-fifth birthday. Forty-five of her 72 blood relatives are with her as guests together with Rev. Kelsey of Berkeley, close friend of the family, and who has officiated at the marriage of several of its members. The Stephens family into which the Lucas daughters married is first in farming, viticulture and banking in Yolo county. The four living children, Mrs. Nannie Stephens and Mrs. Sallie Stephens, both of Woodland, and Mrs. H. D. Freeman and Dr. W. T. Lucas, both of Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, and their children and grand-children, are in attendance upon the reunion, rounding out the four generations.

Though nearly one hundred years of age, Mrs. Lucas is very active, keeps pace with the current news and events and spends most of her time knitting. She regrets that there are 27 of her relatives scattered about the union who cannot participate in the outing with her here today. The picnic is being held in the Capay valley district where red buds now abound.

RTWARD FOR BISHOP. SOUTHWARK, Eng. — Parishioners of Dr. Foster Garbett, Bishop of Southwark, have rewarded his services by giving him a sedan motorcar and a check for its maintenance.

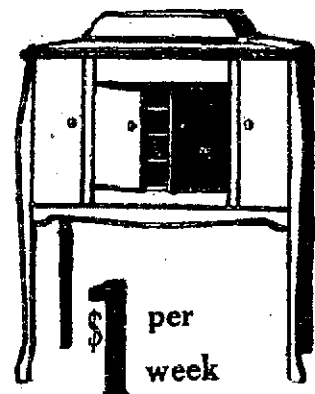
## Woodland Lions to Seek New Members

WOODLAND, March 31.—Intent upon increasing its membership to include every business and professional man in Woodland, the local den of Lions has inaugurated a membership drive. Three committees have been named with Schurley Schuler, A. R. Light and Dr. Frank L. Reese as the captains.

## Hayward Gardens Benefited by Rain

HAYWARD, March 31.—Long faces, worried looks, have disappeared from at least this section of Alameda county. Rain has come and farmers, long experienced in judging weather conditions here, are of the opinion that it will continue to come until a sufficient rainfall has been obtained to immensely improve agricultural conditions here.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT



on this beautiful  
**VICTROLA  
CONSOLE**

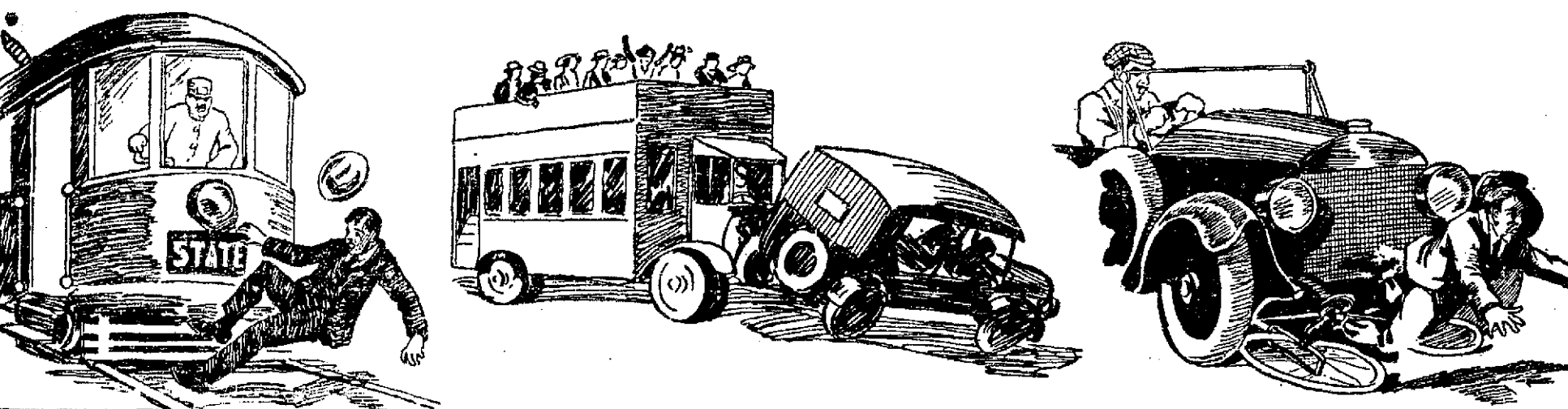
Come in and hear this most wonderful musical instrument—then take advantage of our most unusual offer of no down payment and terms as low as \$1 a week.

Open Evenings

Harry N.  
Chesbrough  
1432 San Pablo Ave.

The Victrola Console illustrated above will beautify your home. Complete with your choice of 20 selections at ..... \$122.50

## WE CANNOT SAVE YOUR LIFE But We May Help You Protect Your Income



Read Carefully This Special Offer to You. Take Advantage of It Now  
It Means Dollars to You ---When You Need Them Most

## This Sort of Thing Happens Every Day

Thousands of travel accidents similar to these occur every year in which thousands of people are killed or injured. No one can know where the blow may next fall. In this uncertain life, death may be just around the corner. Take advantage of our offer—you owe it to yourself and loved ones to protect yourself while there is yet time.

## The North American Accident Insurance Co. OF CHICAGO

one of the strongest accident insurance companies in the United States, known for its reliability, is now in a position to offer protection to you against travel accidents at a surprisingly low cost. This is our offer. It is open to both men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 years.

## \$1,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT POLICY

At the Entire Cost of Only \$1.00 a Year

Less than 2 cents a week

It is not necessary to subscribe to any newspaper or periodical to secure the advantages of this policy. Simply use the coupon as printed below.

### Here is the Protection You Get

For death or disability resulting from the wrecking or disablement of any public or private conveyance while the insured is riding as a free or fare-paying passenger.

#### FOR LOSS OF—

Life .....	\$1500	One Hand and Sight of One Eye .....	\$1500
Both Hands .....	\$1500	One Foot and Sight of One Eye .....	\$1500
Both Feet .....	\$1500	Either Hand .....	\$500
Sight of Both Eyes .....	\$1500	Either Foot .....	\$500
One Hand and One Foot .....	\$1500	Sight of Either Eye .....	\$500

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the means and under the conditions recited above, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, THE COMPANY WILL PAY for a period not exceeding three (3) consecutive months, ACCIDENT INDEMNITY AT THE RATE OF TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) PER WEEK.

Life—Two hundred and Fifty Dollars, provided the bodily injury effected as stated herein shall be the sole cause of death of the insured and such injury occurs. By being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, or other motive power, while the insured is engaged in any lawful business or occupation, the public highway or on a railroad right of way in violation of any statute or of any regulation of the railroad company. The amount payable for loss of life under this policy shall be payable to estate of assured.

REGISTRATION, IDENTIFICATION AND EMERGENCY BENEFIT  
If assured shall, by reason of illness or injury, during the time his policy is in force, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, the company will upon receipt of any message, giving name and policy number, immediately transmit to the relatives or friends of the assured any information respecting him, and will defray expense necessary to put the assured in the care of relatives or friends, but the company's liability therefor shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

This is the coupon to fill out. Do it now and bring it or mail it with \$1.00 to our office. As soon as it is in our hands your protection starts.

H. P. Noland, Agent

North American Accident Insurance Co.  
757 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Enclosed herewith find \$1.00 (send check, money order or \$1 bill), for which please send me one of your special \$1500 Travel Accident Policies. It is understood by me that \$1.00 is the total cost to me, that I will receive the policy by return mail and that all claims under this policy will receive your prompt attention.

(Signed) ..... Age .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation ..... (Write Plainly)

# ONE PRICE

## No More-No Less

You know the Cost

before you begin—no extras. We meant just what we say—ONE PRICE—and real scientific dentistry. Have YOUR TEETH attended to TOMORROW.

### FAMOUS

1975

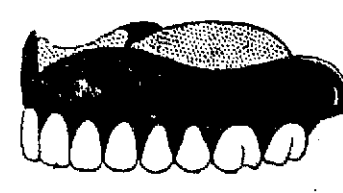


NO MORE—NO LESS

### TRUBYTE

—Teeth—

1275



NO MORE—NO LESS

### CROWNS

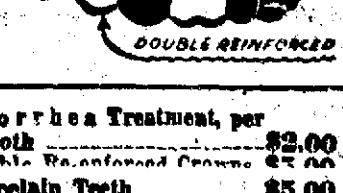
and BRIDGEWORK

450



PERFECT FIT. NO VICIOUS SNAPS. NO RECESS LINE THIS.

75c



NO MORE—NO LESS

## Dr. H. C. Medcraft

Above the Owl Drug Co.

Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

Examination  
and Consultation  
Free.



## HEADSTONES FOR ALL SERVICE MEN

Application Blanks Available at Office of Oakland Legion Post.

Headstones for the unmarked graves of all American soldiers of all wars are to be furnished by the quarter master general of the war department, according to an announcement made yesterday by Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, which has been asked to cooperate with the war department in the work.

Oakland Post No. 5 will supply any person with headstone requisitions, to be filled in and mailed to the war department. The headstone will be shipped, prepaid, to the applicant, who must after its arrival have it placed on the grave.

The communication from the war department recites that the blanks may be used for soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the army or navy of the United States during the war or insurrection, including the Revolution.

The headstones to be furnished for Civil and Spanish War dead differ from those for world war veterans.

Headstones for Civil and Spanish War soldiers are described as follows: American white marble, 32 inches long, 12 inches wide, 4 inches thick, top slightly rounded, inscription cut with a sunken shield.

The graves of world war heroes will be marked with a headstone of American white marble, 42 inches long, 4 inches thick, 13 inches wide throughout; each stone to have a circle 3 1/2 inches in diameter on the front face with an emblem of religious faith cut therein. These emblems will be either a Latin cross or the star of David. The stone of David will be shown in the circle for soldiers of the world war. The inscription will consist of the full name of the soldier with the state from which he came, his rank, his regiment and division, also date of death to be cut on the face of the stone. The division in which the soldier served should be furnished.

## Mayor Commended By Lodi Methodists

LODI, March 31.—The Men's club of the Methodist church of Lodi, held a meeting this week, followed by an entertainment and banquet. John Rush Brown of Marysville, state chairman of the Patriotic association of California, was the speaker of the evening. At the close of the evening the following resolutions were passed: "Whereas, the mayor and trustees of our city have declared themselves in no uncertain terms relating to efficiency, sobriety and good conduct among the city employees; and

## First Aid Classes To Be Organized

Classes in Home Care of the Sick and First Aid will be organized this week in the Technical High school of Oakland under the joint auspices of Oakland chapter, American Red Cross and the board of education. Women who can give two evenings a week to the intensive courses, successful completion of which gains a certificate, are urged to register promptly. The lectures are given by physicians and trained nurses. Demonstrations in which the student is given practice work are featured. The classes will be held in Room 224, at 7:15 p. m. Instruction in home care of the sick will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning April 3, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning April 5.

## Easter Service To Be Held On Hill

RICHMOND, March 31.—The Easter service, scheduled to be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock on the top of Nicholl Hill, near Point Richmond, promises to be a most interesting one.

church folks, weather permitting. A bright program of Easter anthems will be given by special direction of Emmett Wallace and Ed Hill. Dr. Thomas A. Boyer and Emmett Wallace will voice the Easter message in short talks. The service will be held at the Lincoln auditorium. The program starts at 1:30, and Mrs. Harry Lincoln announces an interesting program. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Billy Brown. Mrs. C. E. Blake is chairman of the decorations committee.

## Parent-Teachers Will Entertain

RICHMOND, March 31.—The Berkeley Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association will be the guests in Richmond Monday afternoon at the Richmond P. T. A. at Lincoln auditorium. The program starts at 1:30, and Mrs. Harry Lincoln announces an interesting program. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Billy Brown. Mrs. C. E. Blake is chairman of the decorations committee.

## "Funeral Burglar" Ordered to Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—George W. Wagonhauser, known as "Funeral Burglar," was given an indeterminate term in San Quentin by Judge Michael Roche. The specific charge against Wagonhauser was on a complaint charging a burglary committed last November at the home of Mrs. Wagonhauser. He was charged with having robbed a home and home while the owner was away.

## DOUBLE JINX CHANGES DATE FOR BIG FETE

The double jinx, popularly supposed to be present when Friday and 13 meet, seems to have won a victory over the plans of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and the various men's clubs of Oakland's downtown churches to stage a "Fathers' and Sons' Night" and banquet at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. on Friday, April 12.

The event has been shoved ahead one day and will be held the evening of Thursday, April 12.

The double jinx got in its work shortly after the last committee meeting. Here is the way it did it:

First came Charles H. J. Truman, chairman of the boys' work department of the "Y" and active in preparing for the Fathers' and Sons' banquet, who announced that he had overlooked a pressing engagement previously made for the 12th.

Then came H. D. Brusefield, principal of the Fremont High school, who discovered that Friday, the 12th, was the date set for a big Fremont High celebration and Brusefield insisted that he couldn't miss the Fathers' and Sons' Night at the "Y."

As a final, which decided the committee to change the date, was the announcement of William Gillanders, general secretary of the "Y," that the Community Campaign called him to duty on Friday, the 12th.

## "Learn to Swim Week" on Tomorrow

Everybody in Oakland will be "in the swim," now. "Learn to Swim Week," held jointly under the auspices of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and the Oakland Y. W. C. A. starts tomorrow, and will continue through Saturday.

Morning and afternoon, during the entire week, free instruction in swimming will be given at both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Men, women, boys and girls are invited to learn to swim.

"Every American a swimmer—Every swimmer a life saver" is the slogan of "Learn to Swim Week."

At the Y. M. C. A. the following hours have been set aside daily for free lessons in swimming in the following order:

Men, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., 6 to 7 p. m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; boys, 4 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m.; The Saturday schedule is as follows: men, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., 3 to 4 p. m.; boys, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m.

The Y. W. C. A. schedule is as follows: women, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., 8 to 9 p. m.; girls, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. with Saturday morning lessons for girls from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

## POLITICAL NOTES

From the Davis headquarters it is announced that Davis for Mayor clubs are being organized in every district of the city with an enthusiastic membership. Dr. B. F. Murray, who is district chairman in the Rockridge district, says that a splendid sentiment for the reelection of Mayor John L. Davis, not only in this district but in every part of the city with which I am in touch.

"Next before in the history of Oakland," the statement continues, "has Oakland been so prosperous, and this coupled with the unparalleled program of municipal development now under way, evokes a desire on the part of the people to maintain the present high standard of government which Oakland has."

Mayor Davis has been publicly endorsed by Commissioners Colbourn and Carter.

B. P. Cornell, candidate for School Director No. 2, speaking at a house gathering in East Oakland last night, said that he stood on the platform of economy, efficiency and harmony in the school board. "I also believe I am best fitted to know the needs of the teachers," he continued. "For ten years I was engaged in practical educational work. I have the viewpoint of the educator and in addition I have the viewpoint of the business man, the taxpayer, the mother and the father. It is to bring all these elements into harmonious conjunction with the work of Oakland's school board that I offer myself for service as your school director."



## Manufacturers STARFLOS

Patent Applied for Cotton and Kapoc (silk floss) in alternate layers, felted. Adding 35% Kapoc gives advantages of floss mattress, while cotton prevents Kapoc lumping. Guaranteed to wear four times longer than an all floss mattress, and costs no more. First time Kapoc has been felted.

Buy From Your Dealer

## SAVE UP!

Your Old TIME CASINO and See LONG The Coffee Man AT ONCE They are both money

## Music Clubs Test Talent of U. S.

(By International News Service.) PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—Beginning this month throughout the United States the National Federation of Music Clubs is holding its fifth biennial contests in voice, violin and piano for young American musical artists. The final winners to compete at the Biennial festival of the federation, also celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

N. C., next June (9-17). The awards are cash prizes by the states and district and a cash prize to the final winners, together with engagements before the music clubs the following season. These contests are open to all American musicians under thirty years of age whose training has been strictly American.

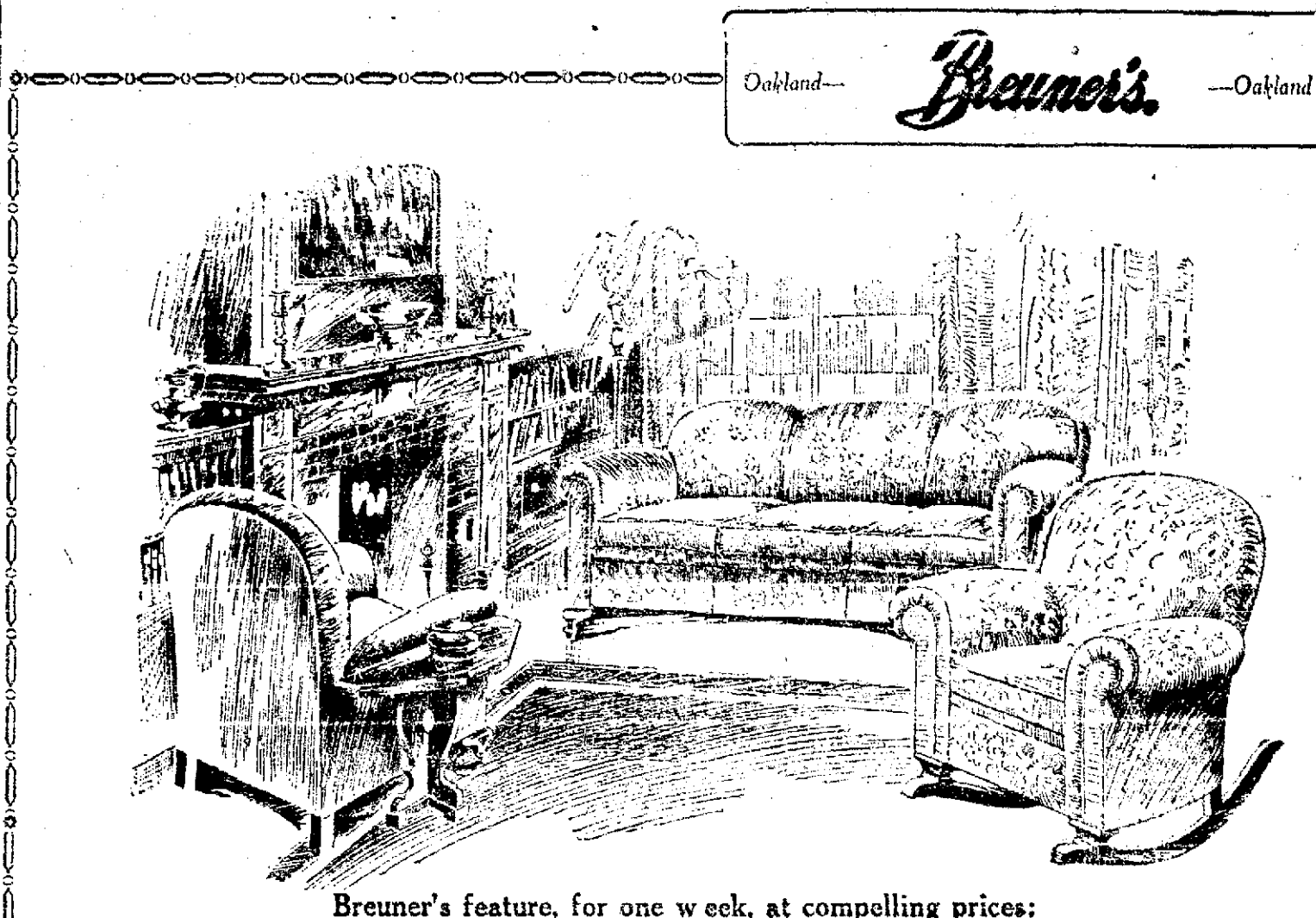
BOGUS MONEY TRAGEDY. NEW YORK.—Informed at the bank that most of his day's receipts consisted of counterfeit money, Isaac Cohen dropped dead.

## SPRECKELS TO BUILD RESORT AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Establishment of a thirty-acre, two million-dollar, all year round beach amusement resort at Mission Bay was announced today by Claus Spreckels, general manager of the San Diego Electric Railway company. Work started today. The project includes a huge convention hall, large bathhouse, civic center and other improvements. A new double-track electric line will be built from San Diego to the resort, and express service provided. It is announced. The project is the biggest amusement enterprise in the history of San Diego.

WEDDING BY SPOTLIGHT. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The electricity having been accidentally cut off in a local church, a theatrical spotlight was hired so Miss Florence Coulter and Henry Watson could get married.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.



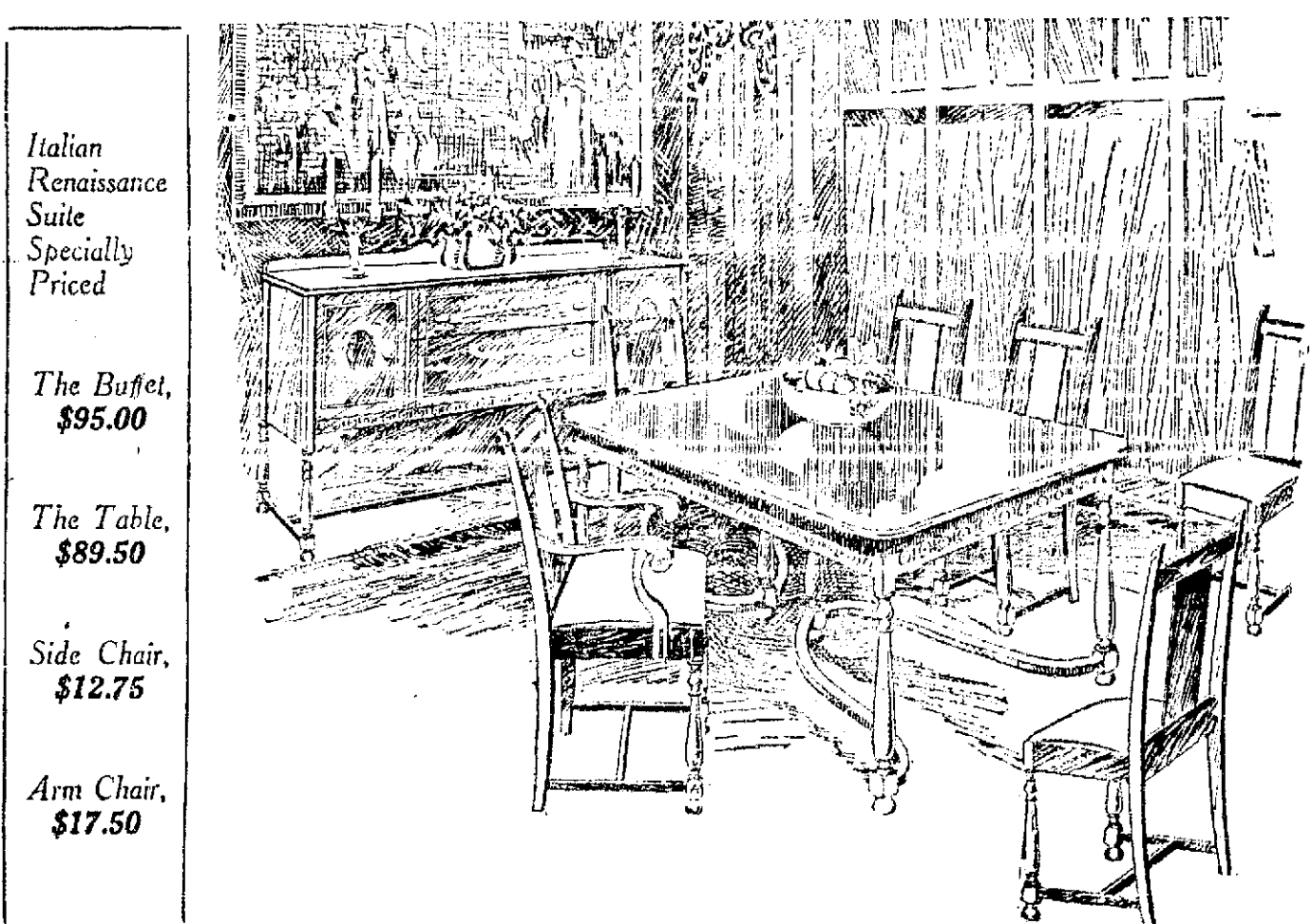
Breuner's feature, for one week, at compelling prices:

**A Custom-Built Overstuffed Davenport at \$125.00**  
**Overstuffed Chair or Rocker to Match at \$69.50**

Built in our own shops, these fashionable living room pieces establish a new high standard of quality and value. You have your choice of a wide selection of particularly handsome tapestries or velours priced up to \$6.00 a yard. As pictured here, the Davenport and Chair or Rocker attract you as much with their promise of comfort as

their fulfillment of beauty. You sink far down into its restfully soft comfort, sustained by strong springs. Note the clipper edge! Particularly designed for the bungalow living room, but equally appropriate for the apartment or larger house. Investigate these Breuner values! It will be worth your while.

Very Easy Terms Arranged for You!



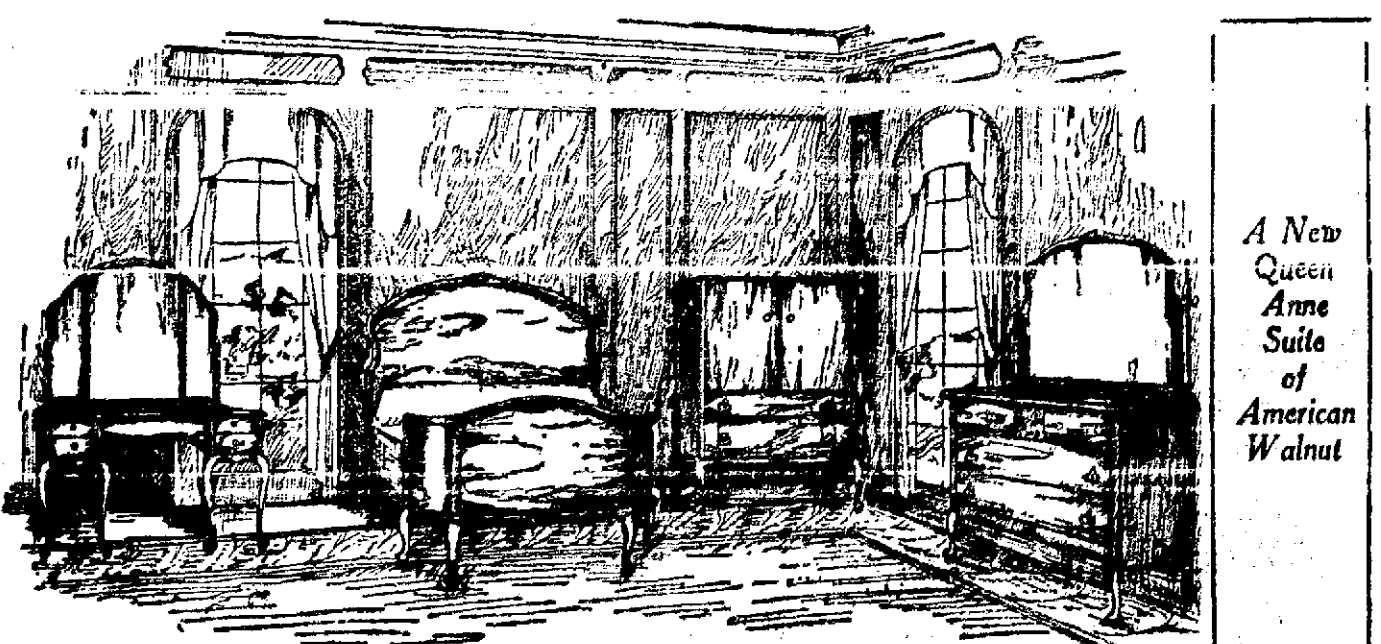
## Special! 8-Piece Walnut Italian Dining Room Suite

Because of the Limited Number, these Suites must be sold complete and cannot be broken.

Introducing one of our newest Spring suites which has just arrived! Of American walnut, the Italian motifs are carried out in detail characteristic of much higher priced suites and not generally found at this low price! This suite is of

very high grade construction, and is a fitting example of our ability to sell quality merchandise at reasonably low prices. The buffet is 60 inches long; the table 45x60 inches with a 6-ft. extension; and the chairs have blue leather seats.

Sold on Very Easy Terms



## A New Walnut Bedroom Suite Specially Priced

Exceptionally well constructed and finished, the drawer bottoms are of mahogany with dust proof panels, and every detail points to superior construction. As illustrated, the suite is graceful of design with extraordinary beauty of finish. See these prices:

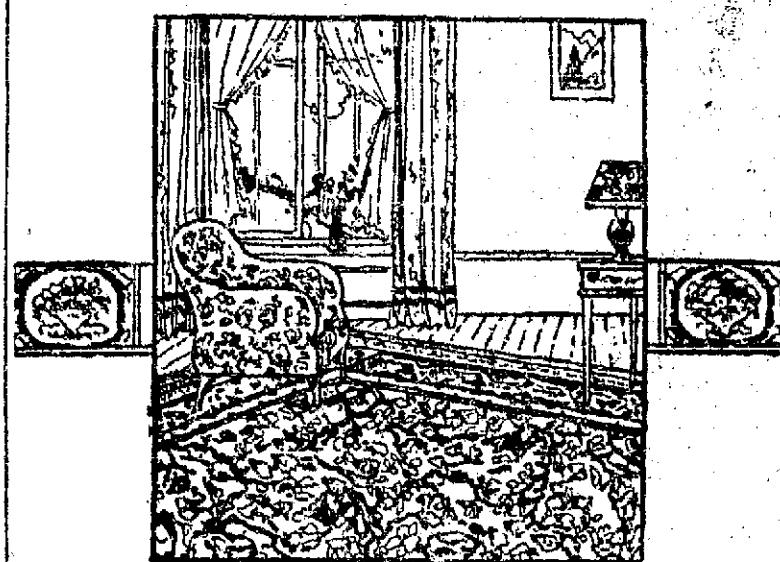
48-inch Dresser, regularly \$115.00, for .... \$95.00  
Chiffoniere, regularly \$79.50, sale price ..... \$69.50  
Vanity Dresser, regularly \$135, for ..... \$110.00  
Dressing Table, regularly \$98.50, for ..... \$82.50  
Bowfoot Beds, full size or twin, reg. \$87.50, ea. \$69.50  
Sold ensuite or separately

Sold on Very Easy Terms

**Breuner's**  
of Oakland

## Know Your City!

Oakland is growing—building permits in 1922 were almost equal to the previous two years' construction combined. During 1922, 5,300 new families came to Oakland to live and work and spend their money. Oakland is growing—during the last 15 years bank clearings in this city have increased 750% while population was increased 90%. (Data by Retail Department Oakland Chamber of Commerce.)

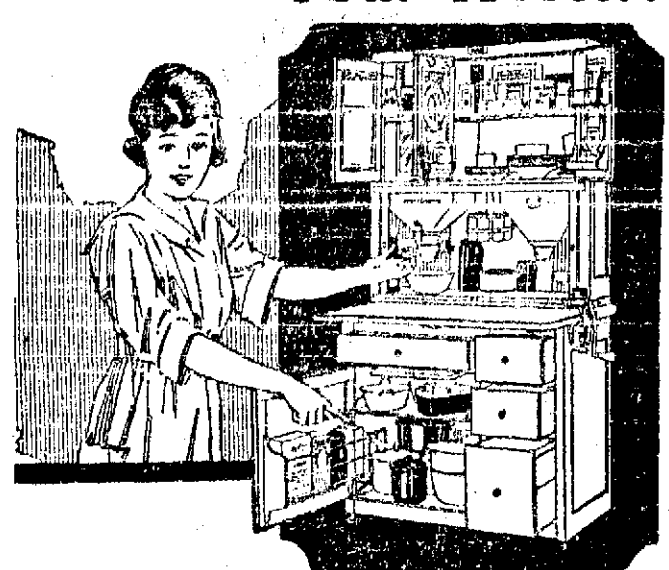


## Wilton Rugs An Unusually Large Selection

We invite you, who are interested in rugs, to inspect our collection of Wilton Rugs, one of the largest on the Coast. Superb in quality and exquisite in design and color harmony, Wiltons are most satisfying and economical in the long run. The straight, upstanding pile, the pure, resilient wool, the superior dyeing, are characteristic qualities. Designs include modernized Chinese effects, Oriental reproductions and the best of American design. 9x12-ft. Wiltons priced from \$93.50 to \$140.

Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms

## \$1.00 Delivers Your Hoosier



also, special, for this week only!

## A \$7.50 Set of Dexter Cutlery Will Be Given Away

with each Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet sold. This 10-piece set, as illustrated, includes 6 knives, 2 forks, 2 spatulas. Come to the Demonstration and hear explained by a factory expert all the wonderful labor and time saving qualities of the Hoosier. It centralizes the kitchen work and equipment.

Terms: For this week only, \$1.00 down, balance in easy payments

FREE! A PARING KNIFE with a 3-inch tempered steel blade will be given free to every woman who attends the demonstration next week. Count!

## Hot Point Demonstration

Visit our Electrical Department next week! Hear Mrs. Eling, factory representative, tell of the newest and most approved methods of electrical appliances for the greater convenience of the housewife.

Waffle Irons..... \$15.75

Aluminum Percolator, panel shape..... \$7.50

Curling Iron..... \$4.50

Edison Iron, complete with cord and heel stand..... \$4.35

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in town. Shipping Charges prepaid to greater distances.







## WEEKS ORDERS PROBE UP TEXAS ARMY SCANDAL

Appeal of Captain Randle's  
Wife to War Chief  
Brings Results.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A  
soldier's wife, appealing for protection  
for herself and husband  
against alleged defamatory charges  
made by a superior officer in the  
army, won a prompt response today  
from Secretary of War Weeks, result-  
ing in an order to Inspector  
General Helmick for a complete  
investigation of the latest scandal  
in army life at Fort Sam Houston,  
Texas.

Secretary Weeks acted upon a  
letter received from the wife of  
Captain Edwin H. Randle, contain-  
ing statements of alleged humili-  
ation and defamation of character at  
the hands of Captain Randle's su-  
perior, Colonel Arthur L. Conner.  
The letter reached here ahead of  
Mrs. Randle's brother, Louis E.  
Karns, who came from Indianapolis  
to present in person the appeal for  
investigation. Karns arrived this  
morning but when he called upon  
Secretary Weeks he learned that  
orders already had gone out to In-  
spector General Helmick at Fort  
Sam Houston to find out all about  
the tangled affairs, which have in-  
volved the honor of the service. Ac-  
cordingly Karns announced that so  
far as the action of the war depart-  
ment is concerned, he was satisfied.

Among the counts in Mrs. Ran-  
dle's complaint is that Colonel Con-  
ner advised her husband either to  
"get rid of her" or resign from the  
army. It is also stated that Colonel  
Conner refused to permit Captain  
Randle and his wife to attend so-  
cial functions at the post and ex-  
pressed the opinion that Mrs. Ran-  
dle was unfit to associate with the  
wives of other officers.

Discussing the order for the in-  
vestigation, Secretary Weeks said:  
"Under the circumstances there  
was nothing else to do than to have  
an investigation. It would have  
been much better, of course, for all  
concerned if there had been no oc-  
currence of the scandal, if there was  
not, no matter how the affair is  
finally settled, there will have been  
the public discussion of the affairs  
of the families involved."

"The investigation will proceed  
at once and orders have gone to  
General Helmick to have inspectors  
at the post investigate. Army in-  
spectors are no respecters of per-  
sons, and it can be assumed that  
their work will be done thoroughly  
and without favor."

In the meantime the Randles  
have filed a civil suit against Col-  
onel Conner, demanding \$100,000  
damages. The basis of the suit is  
the charge that Colonel Conner de-  
famed the good name of Mrs. Ran-  
dle.

Colonel Conner, according to ad-  
vices here, has denied the charges  
in toto.

## Special Services at Christ Church

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Easter  
music by a choir of forty-five  
voices under the direction of David  
A. Dickie will be held at 7:30  
o'clock tomorrow morning in the  
Christ Episcopal church in this  
city according to the Rev. Henry  
Shires, pastor.

Four additional services are  
planned for the observance of  
Easter day in the church which  
will include a full program of  
Easter music and sermons by the  
pastor.

At 8:30 o'clock holy communion  
will be held to be followed by an  
Easter festival in the Sunday  
school children which will com-  
mence at 10:45 o'clock.

Regular morning services at 11  
o'clock will begin with special mu-  
sic and a sermon entitled "At  
Dawn" with the Rev. Shires oc-  
cupying the pulpit.

Commencing at 7:45 evening  
services will be held consisting of  
a short address by the pastor and  
song-service with special solos  
and the augmented choir.

## Veterans' Post Is Host at Whist

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Cor-  
poral Leonard B. Holroyd, of the  
No. 93, V. F. W. of this city,  
acted as host last night at a whist  
party held in the Knights of Py-  
thias hall on Oak street.

Guests for the evening included  
the members of the local post and  
members of Past Post No. 101.

Card games refreshments were  
served by a committee headed by  
Mrs. Al Steele of the Hollywood  
auxiliary and R. C. Dunbar.

## The Trowel Subject Of Masonic Address

ALAMEDA, March 31.—"The  
Trowel" was the subject chosen  
for discussion before the members  
of the Apollo Lodge No. 386, F. &  
A. M., this week by L. B. Thomas,  
thirty-third degree honorary Ma-  
son of the northern jurisdiction of  
the Scottish Rite, when he vis-  
ited the Alameda lodge at a  
meeting in the Masonic Temple,  
Alameda avenue and Park street.

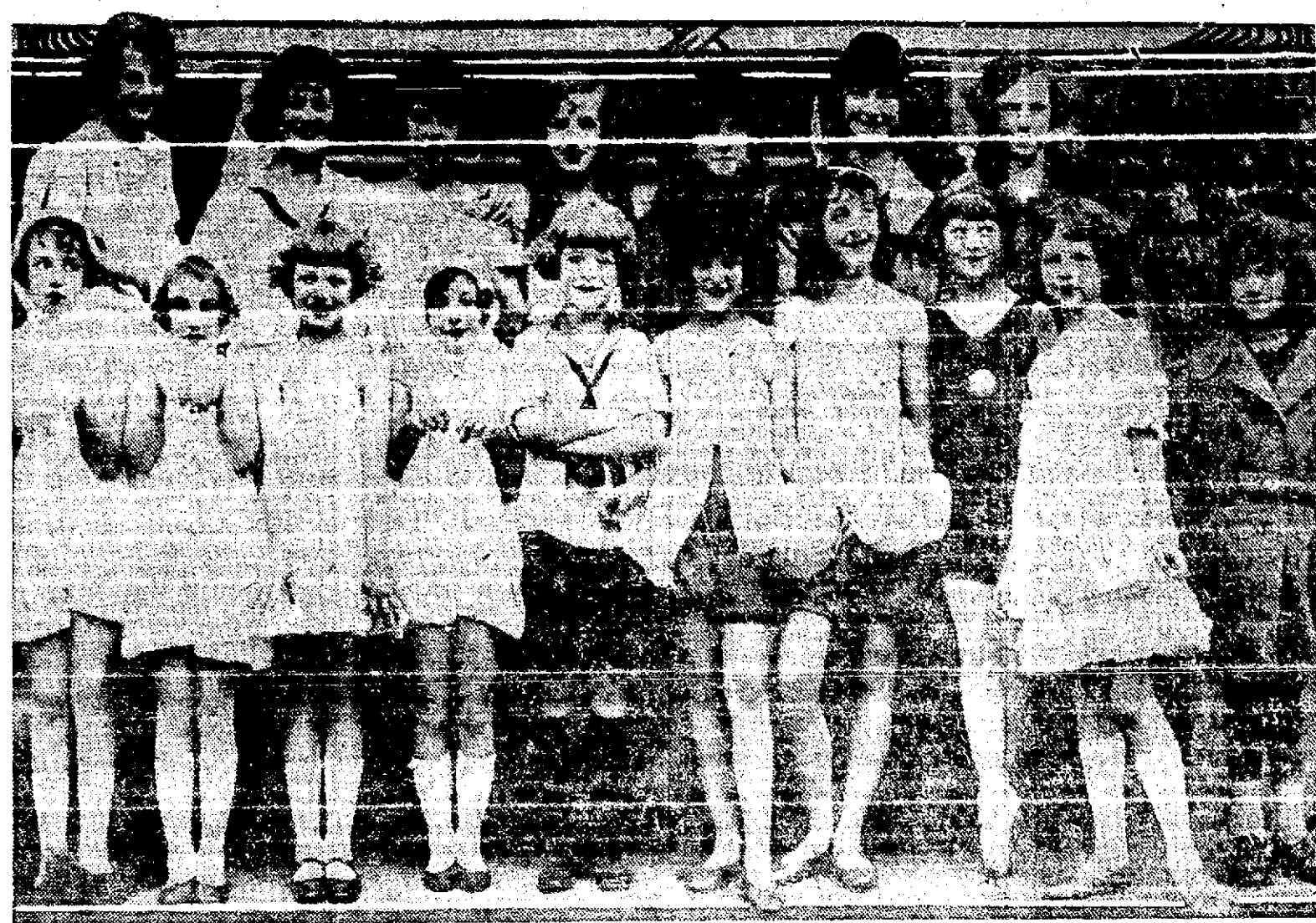
The address was given at the  
conclusion of the third degree work  
of the lodge with Kenneth C.  
Smith, worshipful master presid-  
ing.

"BARABAS" READING GIVEN.  
RICHMOND, March 31.—Mrs.  
Ira N. Allen, of Oakland, proved  
an effective reader when she gave  
"Barabas" before a large audi-  
ence at the First Christian church  
Good Friday evening. Mrs. R. B.  
Stuart sang "Christ is Risen."

FRIDAY  
13  
Grand Opening Social Dance  
"Meet Me at Maple Hall"  
10th and Webster  
Musical Features Door Prizes

## Tribune Juveniles Entertain Throng

A group of The TRIBUNE'S Clever Juveniles, including some new members, who took part in the big Easter Party staged by The TRIBUNE and American Theater yesterday morning, for all their kiddie pals who could crowd their way into the spacious theater.



## U. S. WILL USE DIRIGIBLES FOR CARRYING PLANES

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The  
long feud between flyers upon the  
merits of dirigibles came to an abrupt  
halt today with the an-  
nouncement that the dirigibles of the  
air are to be used as airplane  
carriers.

Even before the navy completes  
its first heavy tonnage airplane  
carrier, one of the converted bal-  
loon cruisers discarded by the arms  
conference, the navy art of war  
has perfected the ship of equal size  
and greater speed that is to launch  
and land the more dangerous  
warships, the pursuit and bombing  
planes.

Experiments just completed and  
made public today reveal that the  
semi-dirigible being tested at Day-  
ton is in fact an airplane carrier.

The ship, however, is a dwarf as  
compared with the one being com-  
pleted at Lakehurst, N. J., and the  
one which is to be developed this  
summer from Germany.

It is only 190 feet long while the  
two yet in commission will mea-  
sure more than 600 feet with cor-  
responding lifting power and cruising  
radius.

ARE LAUNCHING BASES.  
But this 190 foot gasbag, while  
flying at amazing altitudes, is en-  
abled to launch planes and take  
them back safely when they return  
from an expedition. Experiments  
just conducted have shown that a  
system of hooks with elastic re-  
coils will grasp planes in the  
wings of planes and hold them  
safely. It may carry easily ten of  
the average sized planes.

As the dirigible itself makes 60  
miles an hour without difficulty, a  
sufficient takeoff speed for any air-  
plane, it is only necessary to start  
the motors of the planes and let  
them fly from the hoods. They  
will thus be enabled to begin an of-  
fensive operation likely to reduce  
any city to ashes or death from gas  
bombs or act as a protection, cov-  
ering the air fleet from an attack  
which may be made on the mother  
ship.

This new development in avia-  
tion, experts declare, makes it cer-  
tain that in the next war a battle  
in the air of the proportions of the  
Jutland engagement in the war  
with Germany will take place.

FRENCH ARE BUILDING.  
The French already are making

are paying particular attention to  
the landing of planes in this way.  
The French also are building and  
acquiring from the Germans a  
number of the Zeppelin type of  
airship.

America, however, will have two  
of the great air dreadnaughts in  
commission this summer. The first  
is nearly completed at Lakehurst  
and by the time preliminary tests  
are made on it, the German  
Zeppelin will have been delivered.

The Lakehurst ship, which is to  
be turned over to the navy, is  
scheduled to make a trip around  
the world via the Poles. This new  
development will not interfere with  
this plan except that preliminary  
experiments will be made and it  
proved she will carry, hanging to  
her wholeness underneath, a num-  
ber of infants, the various types  
of planes.

The great Zeppelin, believed now  
to be a superior type to the one  
at Lakehurst, which was to be a  
companion with the American  
built craft on the remarkable jour-  
ney into the frozen north, will be  
kept behind and converted into a  
plane carrier, it is learned. Then  
she will be sent to the rescue.

LONDON.—Disregarding super-  
stition, the Duchess of Northum-  
berland now wears a beautiful  
diamond necklace which was worn  
by the ill-fated Marie Antoinette.

## Tribune-American Show Makes Hundreds Joyous

It was rather a bit damp yester-  
day morning, folks, when the time  
came for that big TRIBUNE-Amer-  
ican show, but the weather did not  
dampen the spirit of the party a  
bit. The show was well received and  
applauded. With the proper stage  
settings the juvenile performance  
could not have been excelled any-  
where. The only thing that did not  
make the show complete was the  
fact that Aunt Elsie could not  
make her appearance on account  
of illness.

Picture Jack Holt in "No Body's  
Money."

"Every One Join In" special num-  
ber led by Owen Sweeten assisted  
by a number of the musicians  
and a few of The TRIBUNE  
Juveniles, joined in by entire  
audience.

TRIBUTE JUVENILE PROGRAM.  
Dorothy Swaby, Director, Miss  
Bernice Claire Johnson, Coach,  
Mrs. H. G. Clayton, Accompanist.

1. Wilma Bradbury in song selec-  
tion "Marching."  
2. Dudley Manlove in dance spec-  
tacular.

3. "In An Easter Garden," a one  
act playlet written by Beverly  
Swaby, coached by Miss Ber-  
nice Claire Johnson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.  
ACCORDING TO APPEARANCE

Queer Little Easter Rabbit  
..... Adele Lenkey  
Easter Bunnies..... Evelyn Nassau  
Juditha officers, Dances, Dances  
Easter Chickens..... June Savas  
Easter Songstress..... Elvira Murphy  
Spirit of Easter..... Gladys Siga  
4. Kerwin Johnson in song selec-  
tion "Vampie Me."

5. Thelma and Doris Hubbard in  
boy and girl number, "Little  
Tattle Tale."

6. The dance of the Easter Lilies,  
led by Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh  
and her little dancing chorus,  
Marion Collier, Margaret Loun-  
tean, Marion Cavanaugh and  
Ruth and Dorothy Cavanaugh.

7. Wilma Bradbury in song selec-  
tion "Down Where the Bamboo  
Babies Grow."

8. Gwendolyn White, new member  
to the troupe in jazz toe dance.

## \$500,000 BLAZE IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—  
Fire tonight swept through five  
buildings in the heart of the down-  
town business section. The blaze  
is believed to have originated in  
the Philadelphia Wall Paper com-  
pany's mill. Flames spread to a  
wholesale paint concern and the  
New York Post Card company. A  
high wind fanned the blaze to the  
Dumont minstrel theater. Ten  
firemen were overcome. Loss is  
\$500,000.

Ten sharpshooter teams from the  
United States and Canada are now  
certified for competition in the Na-  
tional Intercollegiate matches, ac-  
cording to Lieutenant-Colonel  
Charles G. Lawrence, head of the  
Oakland R. O. T. C. organization.

Two Oakland high schools are rep-  
resented, as are two from Salt Lake  
City. All other cities have won  
only one place each for the com-  
petition.

The ten teams are the survivors  
from forty original competitors.  
Fremont high school, at its first  
year at gallery-shooting, won tenth  
place.

The teams which will compete  
in the order of their standing, are  
as follows:

Ogden Senior High school, Og-  
den, Utah; East High school bat-  
talion team, Salt Lake City; Pasadena  
High school, Pasadena; Oakland  
High school, Oakland; Reno High  
school, Reno; West High school  
battalion team, Salt Lake City; Los  
Angeles High school, Los Angeles;  
Walla Walla High school, Walla  
Walla; Punahou academy, first  
team, Honolulu; Fremont high  
school, Oakland.

EAGLES TO GIVE DANCE.  
RICHMOND, March 31.—The  
Richmonderie of Eagles will give  
a dance at Point Richmond opera-  
house on April 14. The receipts  
will be used towards expenses of  
members to the state convention  
at Bakersfield in May.

REEMEN TO OPEN HOME.  
RICHMOND, March 31.—All  
Redmen will meet at Rich-  
mond next week, say the Richmond  
Redmen who are preparing for  
their formal home opening April  
2 to 7. Alameda county is sched-  
uled to send a large contingent of  
members of the order to join the  
local tribes. In their Oakland Post  
each, a general carnival spirit will  
dominate the big days.

ABATEMENT SOUGHT.  
RICHMOND, March 31.—The  
soft drink parlor of Mrs. L. J. Lee  
at 712 Macdonald avenue, is object  
of abatement proceedings filed by  
the federal district attorney. Lucie  
Lee is a lease from Adolph and  
Josephine Hinkelman.

## TIME TO REPENT GOT CONFESSION, EXPLAINS BOMBER

Ex-Minister, Who Says He  
Killed 39 in Wall Street,  
Puzzles Officers.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—  
Whether Herbert Wilson, for ten  
years a Baptist minister, now under  
sentence to life imprisonment for  
murder, is ready to back up his  
story that he made the infernal  
machine the explosion of which  
cost 39 lives in Wall street, in 1920,  
or whether he is laying ground for  
an insanity plea at a new trial, was  
the question puzzling investigating  
officers tonight.

Wilson, a convicted murderer, is  
more than willing to tell his story.  
It is the same story he will tell to  
William J. Burns, head of the United  
States Secret Service, when he  
arrives here in the near future.  
Burns said he could tell in a five-  
minute talk with Wilson whether  
he was telling the truth.

Wilson is now asking a new trial  
of the Appellate Court, and he  
gave the same five-minute talk to  
the United Press that Burns will  
hear.

"It was this way," he said. "I  
designed the epochal Wall street  
bomb at my home, 1608 West Santa  
Barbara avenue. I was doing con-  
siderable business like that when  
it was on the outside because I was  
known, if you will pardon me for  
saying it, as the best manufacturer  
of nitroglycerin in the safe-cracking  
world."

"After the war made much im-  
provement in the nature of ex-  
plosives, a number of prominent  
Yanks urged me to take up the  
preparation of trinitrotoluol car-  
tridges for bank jobs."

"Experiments in my laboratory  
convinced me that the manufacture  
of TNT was quite possible in an  
ordinary home, so I laid in a sup-  
ply of nitric acid and other proper  
ingredients."

"Then cartridges were made to  
one concerning a big New York job  
which one day I was called upon to  
be the Wall street bombing. It  
was represented to me that the  
bomb was needed to cover up an  
inside job on a big safe, when the  
combination was to be left open,  
the safe looted and the bomb then  
set off to cover up the case."

"Men are apt to make mistakes  
and there is always a chance to  
repent and be saved. I believe I  
will be rewarded if I assist in the  
clearing up of crimes and helping  
to apprehend criminals as yet un-  
wounded of justice. I know the  
sheriff will set toward me in a  
spirit of tolerant justice. At this  
Easter time I decided to turn over  
a new leaf."

In his confession, Wilson said  
that the man who had negotiated  
with him was Wolf Lindenfeld,  
arrested some time ago in Poland  
as a suspect in connection with the  
Wall street bombing. Wilson said  
he didn't know who Lindenfeld  
was at the time, but identified him  
later from a photograph.

## AUSTRALIANS TO BEGIN FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

(By International News Service.)

BRISBANE, Australia, March  
31.—An attempt to fly the Pacific  
will be made this spring by  
two Australian airmen, Lieuten-  
ant V. Rendle and Sergeant H.  
G. Smith, D. C. M.

These airmen plan to fly from  
Brisbane to San Francisco and  
will keep off during May. Their  
probable route will be by way  
of the Samoan, Fanning and  
Hawaiian Islands. The longest  
single flight will be over 2,000  
miles.

Lieutenant Rendle was one of  
the entrants for the England to  
Australia flight, and was unfor-  
tunately compelled to abandon  
this flight in Caste, where the  
breaking of an oil pipe caused  
one of the engines to become  
useless.

Sergeant Smith gained the D.  
C. M. for the destruction of two  
Albatross scouts during the war.

This does not mean, however,  
that the bill will be considered  
Monday, for Baker declared today  
he did not know just when he  
would begin argument on the mea-  
sure. There were indications that  
it will be carried on the file for  
some days, until proponents believe  
the strategic moment has arrived.

Some southern legislators today  
declared they anticipated amend-  
ment of Baker's bill, particularly to  
change the provision for Assembly  
districts in Los Angeles county.  
Under the measure twelve of Los  
Angeles county's fifteen districts  
extend into the city of Los Angeles  
like spokes of a wheel radiating  
from a hub.

On a basis of population, some  
of the southern legislators declared  
at least a third of the Los Angeles  
county districts should be entirely  
outside the city.

The bill, which aims to shorten  
the term of regents of the state  
university from sixteen to eight  
years, will come up in the Senate  
constitutional amendments com-  
mittee Monday and will again be con-  
sidered by the Assembly committee  
at its regular meeting Tuesday.

An open hearing on the bill abol-  
ishing the criminal syndicalism law  
is scheduled for Tuesday night in  
the Assembly chambers. The de-  
bate is expected to draw  
attendance from those favoring and  
opposing the proposed measure.

The end of the fourth week of  
the legislative session thus finds  
the Senate with 141 bills approved out  
of a total of 761 introduced. Nearly  
100 will be on the third reading file  
when the Senate convenes Monday.

The Assembly has approved 128  
bills thus far out of a total of 1812  
introduced, with more than 200 re-  
ported from committees ready for  
passage or refusal.

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he didn't know who Lindenfeld  
was at the time, but identified him  
later from a photograph.

reput and be saved. I believe I  
will be rewarded if I assist in the  
clearing up of crimes and helping  
to apprehend criminals as yet un-  
wounded of justice. I know the  
sheriff will set toward me in a  
spirit of tolerant justice. At this  
Easter time I decided to turn over  
a new leaf."

In his confession, Wilson said  
that the man who had negotiated  
with him was Wolf Lindenfeld,  
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## BATTLE NEAR IN ASSEMBLY ON APPORTIONMENT

Open Hearing on Syndicalist  
Law Repeal to Be Held  
Tuesday.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—(By  
United Press.)—Ready for an ex-  
tended struggle, Assemblyman Ed-  
win Baker's reapportionment bill  
will appear on the third reading file  
of the Assembly Monday. It carries  
a recommendation of "do not pass"  
from the Assembly reapportionment  
committee, made early in the week.

This does not mean, however,  
that the bill will be considered  
Monday, for Baker declared today  
he did not know just when he  
would begin argument on the mea-  
sure. There were indications that  
it will be carried on the file for  
some days, until proponents believe  
the strategic moment has arrived.

Some southern legislators today  
declared they anticipated amend-  
ment of Baker's bill, particularly to  
change the provision for Assembly  
districts in Los Angeles county.  
Under the measure twelve of Los  
Angeles county's fifteen districts  
extend into the city of Los Angeles  
like spokes of a wheel radiating  
from a hub.

On a basis of population, some  
of the southern legislators declared  
at least a third of the Los Angeles  
county districts should be entirely  
outside the city.

The bill, which aims to shorten  
the term of regents of the state  
university from sixteen to eight  
years, will come up in the Senate  
constitutional amendments com-  
mittee Monday and will again be con-  
sidered by the Assembly committee  
at its regular meeting Tuesday.

An open hearing on the bill abol-  
ishing the criminal syndicalism law  
is scheduled for Tuesday night in  
the Assembly chambers. The de-  
bate is expected to draw  
attendance from those favoring and  
opposing the proposed measure.

The end of the fourth week of  
the legislative session thus finds  
the Senate with 141 bills approved out  
of a total of 761 introduced. Nearly  
100 will be on the third reading file  
when the Senate convenes Monday.

The Assembly has approved 128  
bills thus far out of a total of 1812  
introduced, with more than 200 re-  
ported from committees ready for  
passage or refusal.

reput and be saved. I believe I  
will be rewarded if I assist in the  
clearing up of crimes and helping



## STERN POLICY CUTS CHICAGO MOTOR THEFT

Prevention of Auto Stealing  
Often Cuts Touths on  
Road to Crime, View.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Despite  
start criticism of certain methods  
practiced by the police of Chicago  
in handling motor car thefts the  
blue coats of this city are more than  
elated over the report made by the  
Chicago Crime Commission for  
1922. Automobile stealing here  
has declined 41 per cent in a year,  
according to the report.

Police consider the problem of  
auto thefts second to no other  
branch of their work.  
Records show that 90 per cent of  
the persons arrested in connection  
with more serious offenses have  
been implicated at some time in  
auto thefts. Police believe that an  
"iron hand" rule in such offenses  
means more than a possible reduc-  
tion of the number of machines  
stolen—it frequently constitutes the  
"stitch in time" to prevent many  
youths of the city from "going  
bad." The arrest and punishment  
of a "pal" police theorize, will not

infrequently hold in check another  
hand at stealing a car.  
The system of parking machines  
inside a guarded compound has  
proved to be successful. The re-  
port of the commission shows  
Theft of automobiles from parking  
spaces of that character has been  
reduced in Chicago by 67 per cent  
in a year.

The Chicago system of reporting  
automobile thefts will probably  
soon be radically changed, it was  
said by police. The present sys-  
tem was described by the commis-  
sion in its report as "cumbersome,  
top-heavy and contains a great deal  
of duplication of effort."

Chicago courts are lending a  
helping hand in the effort to  
eliminate this variety of crime, the  
commission report advised. Pro-  
secution of such thieves is becoming  
more stern.

### Movement Starts To Remove Old Fences

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—  
Officials of the local Chamber of  
Commerce are arranging for a  
move to eliminate all straggling  
and unsightly fences along the  
roads and streets. The movement  
will be among the first launched  
on the reorganization of the cham-  
ber, her preparations for which are  
now under way.

## Local Events



MISS VIRGINIA CROSS, who recently announced her engage-  
ment to George Byron De Mont

Announcement of the engage-  
ment of Miss Virginia Cross and  
George D. DeMont came as a sur-  
prise to a score of friends who  
met at her home recently. The  
secret was withheld until the  
guests were seated at the table  
when each guest found a fancy  
crepe paper bag at her plate,  
which contained a small white card  
to which the announcement was  
attached.

The young couple have many  
friends in the Bay region and have  
resided in Oakland for many years.  
The wedding date has not been  
set but will take place in the early  
fall.

The guests were Mesdames Pearl  
Snow, Myrtle Turner, Russell  
Pitt, Al Zupit, William Chope,  
Robert Van Horn, and the Misses  
Florence Gardner, Marion Chole,  
Harriet Little, Katherine Wall,  
Margaret Lawler, Nell Chope,  
Marie Crane, Florence Stampert,  
Clara Waco, Isabelle Newport,  
Grace Currow, Marcelle Bernard,  
Pat De Mont and Frances Cur-  
row.

A simple wedding service of  
early spring was solemnized Sat-  
urday evening, March 17 at St.  
Paul's Episcopal church when  
Miss Delores Cook and William  
Howard Goodwin were united in  
marriage. Rev. Alexander Allen,  
rector, read the ritual. Only near  
relatives of the couple were pres-  
ent. Immediately after the cere-  
mony, the guests assembled at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hur-  
ley of Wardsworth avenue where  
the wedding supper was served.  
After a pleasant evening of merrily  
and dancing the couple left for  
southern California on their home-  
ward trip. Oakland will be their fu-  
ture home. Among the guests  
were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. C. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.  
Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nor-  
zer, F. Sepulveda, J. W. Wall, J.  
Sepulveda, J. La Verne and the  
Misses Jane Smith, Alice Chase,  
Elsie and Clyde Harley and Bar-  
nell Goodwin.

WEDDING AT A SICK BED.  
JACKSON, Miss.—Franny Cole

was married to his nurse, Miss  
Elizabeth Perry, while he was seri-  
ously ill with pneumonia.

### YOUNGSTERS' FIRST LONG PANTS ON EASTER SUNDAY

"Say, Mary, let the kids wash the  
dishes. I want to talk to you a  
minute."

"The kids are washing the dish-  
es anyway. What's the trouble,  
dear?"

"Oh, no trouble exactly. But  
Pete came to me today with a  
proposition. Said he didn't want  
to ask you until he'd seen me."

"Goodness, what does he want  
now—on a phone or something  
like that?"

"No, no. Pete is the kid says  
he's too big to wear knickerbockers  
and he wants to be graduated into  
long pants. He remembers previ-  
ous encounters with you, and he  
wondered me to take it up with you."

"Why, bless his heart! If he  
thinks he's too big for knickerbockers  
he may have the long trousers. I  
do hate to see the change. It  
means my little boy is a man. But,  
of course, I know it would have  
to come sooner or later. You are  
in favor of the change?"

"Yes, since he courts on it so  
much. He is tall for his age, you  
know, and does look funny some-  
times in those short pants. And  
he wants the new suit for Easter  
if he can have it. What about  
that?"

"Well, you know I just got Anne  
a new dress for her church song.  
But I think we can get Dick's  
clothes at the same concern, and  
the same way. Cherry's, you know,  
at 528 13th street, have such satis-  
factory clothes for boys, and one  
may buy on credit."

"They have a store for women's  
clothes at 516 13th street.—Adver-  
tisement."



### Dentistry on Credit

—just as dignified as an  
account at any good store

Credit Dentist

1/4 DOWN Is All We Ask  
Balance Easy Weekly  
or Monthly Payments

—Work finished just as quick as if you  
paid all cash.  
—and our prices are as low, if not  
lower, than good dental work can be  
had anywhere by paying all cash.  
—and dental work on credit must be  
good as you try it while paying.  
—Come in for examination and esti-  
mate. We will tell you exactly what  
it will cost and you are under no  
obligations, even if you don't have the  
work done.

—Our aim is to satisfy so you will tell  
your friends—bring the whole family  
—one-fourth down will do it, balance  
easy payments.

—Open  
9 a. m.  
until  
8 p. m.  
(Not open  
Sundays)

Dr. J. O. Wilder

Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street  
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office  
OAKLAND

### Rhubarb Shipped To Eastern Points

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—

barb have left the warehouse of  
the California Rhubarb Growers  
association for eastern points since  
its organization, little more than  
six weeks ago. In addition to that  
amount, large shipments have been  
sent to Pacific Coast points, prac-  
tically about the bay region. Not  
only does the aforementioned car-  
load lots set a new record for ship-  
ping activities from this portion  
of the county, according to officials  
of the association, but it is form-  
ing a foundation for next season's  
shipments that will result in a new  
and more prosperous era for the  
rhubarb growers of San Leandro  
and San Lorenzo. With the end  
of the present production season,  
expected about the middle or end  
of April, immediate consideration  
will be directed toward 1924.

### Lawn Installed at Washington School

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—In-  
stallation of a complete lawn and  
sprinkling system has been effect-  
ed on the grounds of the Wash-  
ington school here. Previously  
the front of the school property  
was devoted to small trees, shrub-  
bery and flowering plants, but  
school officials decided that the  
lawn would further beautify the  
edifice. The new improvements  
cost in the neighborhood of \$500,  
and will be in readiness for the  
opening Monday, following a  
week's Easter vacation.

FACES TRAIN TO DIE.  
VICKSBURG, Miss.—Mrs. Ada  
Frahm stopped on the railroad  
track facing the train that she  
hoped would end her life, but was  
dragged off by a spectator.

### First Salon of Fine Arts League Opens Tomorrow

BERKELEY, March 31.—

Twenty-five Berkeley artists will  
be represented in the first salon  
of the California League of Fine  
Arts to be opened Monday in the  
gallery of the new organization  
at 2419 Haste street. On Mon-  
day a private exhibition will be  
held for members of the new art  
organization and their friends.  
The exhibition will be opened to  
the public Tuesday and will re-  
main on view until June 1.

The first exhibition planned by  
the new artistic body is devoted  
entirely to the work of Berkeley  
artists and is limited to paint-  
ings and sculpture. Organized to  
promote the fine arts, the league  
will follow this display with  
other exhibits according to its  
president, Bernard Maybeck.  
The exhibition will be open  
from 3 until 10 p. m. every after-  
noon and evening, beginning  
Tuesday. The display is marked  
by representation from the Uni-  
versity of California and the  
California School of Arts and  
Crafts. Among the artists show-  
ing work are Prof. Farham Nahl,  
Prof. C. Temple Judson, Gust  
Wickson, Calthea Vivian, Cora  
Boone, Miss Swift, William W.  
Mannat, Prof. Eugene Neuhaus  
and Phillips Lewis.

Miss Mary Bird Clapes is  
chairman of the reception com-  
mittee for Monday's opening of  
the gallery and, assisting in re-  
ceiving, will be Mrs. George  
Naus, Mrs. Herbert Sanford  
Howard, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs.  
H. V. Redmond, Mrs. Donald  
Kieffer and Mrs. C. A. West-  
berg.

### VICTOR RECORDS FOR APRIL LISTED

"Nina," sung by Enrico Caruso,

is to be heard on one of the April  
records released by the Victor  
Talking Machine company. The  
air of "Nina" has been attributed  
both to Giovanni Battista Pergolesi,  
eighteenth century composer, and  
to Legrenzio Lampi, and  
Four "William Tell" records by  
Metropolitan singers, are also  
among the new offerings. These  
are "Deep-shaded Forest," sung by  
Alida; "Rena Immobility," sung  
by Giuseppe De Luca; "His Life Easy-  
ly Taken," sung by De Luca, Jose  
Mardones, and Giovanni Martinelli  
and "Oh, Blessed Abode," by  
Martinelli.

Lucrezia Bori sings "I Know the  
Song of the Lark," from "The  
Snow Maiden," of Rimsky-Kor-  
sakov; and Geraldine Farrar sings  
Tchaikovsky's, "Ye Who Have  
Yearned Alone," on two April re-  
cords. Also, Werrenrath sings the  
Kashmiri Love Song, "Pale Hands  
I Loved."

The instrumental program for  
April includes Weber's "Invitation  
to the Waltz," played by Cortot; a  
cello record by Hugo Kreiser of  
his brother, Fritz's, "I'm in Love,"  
from the latter's light opera,  
"Apple Blossoms"; a collection of  
Liszt's "Preludes," by Wilhelm Men-  
gelberg and the New York Phil-  
harmonic orchestra; Svendsen's  
Grieg-like "Romance in G," played  
on the violin by Erika Morini, and  
Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat,"  
given on the piano by Olga  
Samoroff.  
Five new waltzes and eleven

fox-trots occupy the lighter side  
of the program. The waltzes are  
"Victory Dance," played by  
the Troubadours; "Mellow Moon"  
and "Wonderful One," by the  
by the International Novelty or-  
chestra; and "Waiting the Blues,"  
by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman.  
The fox-trots include "Down in  
Maryland" and "Georgia Cabin  
Door," by the Benson Orchestra;  
"That Da-Da Strain," "He Maybe  
Your Man," "Aggravatin' Papa,"  
and "Aunt Hager's Children Blues,"  
by the Virginians; "Don't Be Too  
Sure," and "Chasing Vine," by the  
Great White Way orchestra;  
"American Boy of Mine," "Fifth  
Symphony," and "The Lady of the  
Evening," by the Whitemans.

### Loungers on Lawn Indicate Spring Time

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Ba-  
rometers, thermometers, ampe-  
pheric charts or weather reports  
may be all right for the average  
person, but Marshal J. F. Peralta  
of San Leandro believes that he has  
a more perfect way of telling ex-  
actly and conclusively if spring has  
really arrived. Peralta merely  
takes a glance at the city plaza,  
a miniature park in the center of  
the city. If there are a number  
of idlers lounging on the lawn beneath  
the cool shade of the palm trees,  
spring has come with a vengeance.  
In his thirteen years as city mar-  
shal, declared Peralta, this accu-  
rate means of determining seasons  
has not failed him.

MURDERS TO SLEEP.  
SHERBORN, Eng.—Because  
the crying of his grandson dis-  
turbed his sleep, Charles Hare,  
ager 60, murdered the child, went  
back to bed and slept soundly.

## A Sales Event of Tremendous Import!

Modish  
Furs

Clav. 14th and 15th Sts.

Capwells

Saving  
Prices

OAKLAND

Beginning Monday! A Sale of

## Summer Fur Neckpieces

\$10,000 worth of Furs representing a real value  
much higher. Specially purchased at a great sav-  
ing from an overstocked manufacturer, and all the  
savings passed on to our customers.



No summer costume is complete without a modish fur, for no costume can be smarter than the accessories.  
What a chance it is, then, to get one of assured Capwell quality as dependable as "sterling" on silver at a price so  
much under regular as these handsome furs will be.

### Seven Money-Saving Groups

\$12.75

\$18.75

\$34.75

\$54.75

CHOKERS of two-skin nat-  
ural color, in black, white,  
number of these so be here  
early if it is a Choker you  
like best.

FUR NECK PIECES of dyed  
fox, in black, white, and  
colors of platinum and beige  
and light brown. Popular for  
summer wear. Also brown fox.

FOX NECKPIECES, wonder-  
ful in black, white, and  
black. Also WOLF dyed in  
the new shades of platinum,  
blue and beige.

FINE QUALITY DOUBLE  
FOXES in black, white, and  
large and full. A variety of  
colors from which to choose  
among this handsome lot.

\$79.75

\$94.75

\$143.75

HANDSOME FOXES in beautiful beige,  
blue, platinum and black. Very handsome  
skins from which to choose.

STONE MARTENS—Fine quality 2-skin  
and large single skin stone martens, bau  
martens and Hudson Baby sables greatly  
underpriced.

Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs in blended,  
dyed and natural. Also some fine bau mar-  
tens in this money-saving group.  
—Second Floor, Capwells.

### Special Values in Linens

Some important items from the linen section for the consideration of housekeepers whose supplies are running low.

All-linen Crash 25c

16-inch all-linen crash toweling fully bleached and fin-  
ished with red or blue borders.

All-linen Huck Towels 85c

Fine quality hemmed huck towels, size 18x22 with satin  
space in border for monogram.

All-linen Table Napkins \$8.95

These would sell in the regular way for \$12. 22-inch  
size fine all-linen napkins in floral patterns.

All-linen Pattern Cloths \$8.50

In the favorite round designs. A splendid purchase at  
this price. Size 72x72. Floral patterns.

All-linen Table Sets \$9.25

A 68x68-inch fine all-linen satin damask in floral pat-  
terns and a half dozen 22-inch napkins to match.

45-inch Table Tops \$1.65

Of heavy union linen in spot and clover patterns. An  
exceptional value.  
—First Floor, Capwells.



### Apparel

You can NOW be dressed in the  
height of fashion—selecting any  
garment you desire from our im-  
mense stock—our

### Credit SERVICE

places you in possession imme-  
diately. This service has helped  
thousands—why not investigate  
yourself?  
Prices are cash store prices.

**Capwells**  
CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE  
523 Thirteenth Street, Oakland



## ACHIEVERS INVITED TO THE SOUTH

Oaklanders Are Wanted to Tell the Boomers of the Southland How Oakland Turned Their Big Trick

Henry P. Barbour Offers the "Oreb" Achievers the Star Place On the Program for Long Beach Conference

By PAULINE GOLDSMITH.

Southern California wants to know how Oakland did it, and Southern California has asked the Oaklanders to come down and tell them how the Oaklanders put it over.

When the Southland admits that Oakland has put over a big trick in community advertising and building it can be said that it is some compliment to Oakland.

That is just exactly what happened at the luncheon given to C. C. Tatum, whose term as president of the State Real Estate Association closed last year, when Mr. Tatum presented the Tatum Achievement Cup to the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board on Friday of last week. Mr. Tatum had with him a party of officials of the State Association from Los Angeles and Long Beach, and in that party was Henry P. Barbour, of the Long Beach Board and one of the district vice presidents of the State Association, and it was Barbour who issued the specific invitation to the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board to come to a general conference of the Real Estate Association of Southern California and tell them how the Oakland Board put it over.

**BROAD GAUGE MEN.**

Barbour and Tatum are realtors of the true developer type. They are not promoters for revenue only. They want to see California as a state go ahead, and they don't believe that there is any kind of a Chinese wall at Tehachapi. When they see a scheme that is good they want to find out how it is worked and use the advantage of it.

So, when the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board walked away with the Tatum trophy for realtor achievement with so large a margin of advantage, Barbour and Tatum wanted to know how it was done and wanted to take advantage of what they might learn from Oakland. The result of this desire for knowledge was that invitation through Barbour.

There is to be held on Saturday, April 21, at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, what is really a gathering of all of the realty boards south of Tehachapi. It is called a district meeting of the Sixteen and Seventh Vice Presidential districts, and started merely as a local gathering of the district of which Henry P. Barbour is vice president. It expanded into a gathering from other southern cities and now the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board has been invited.

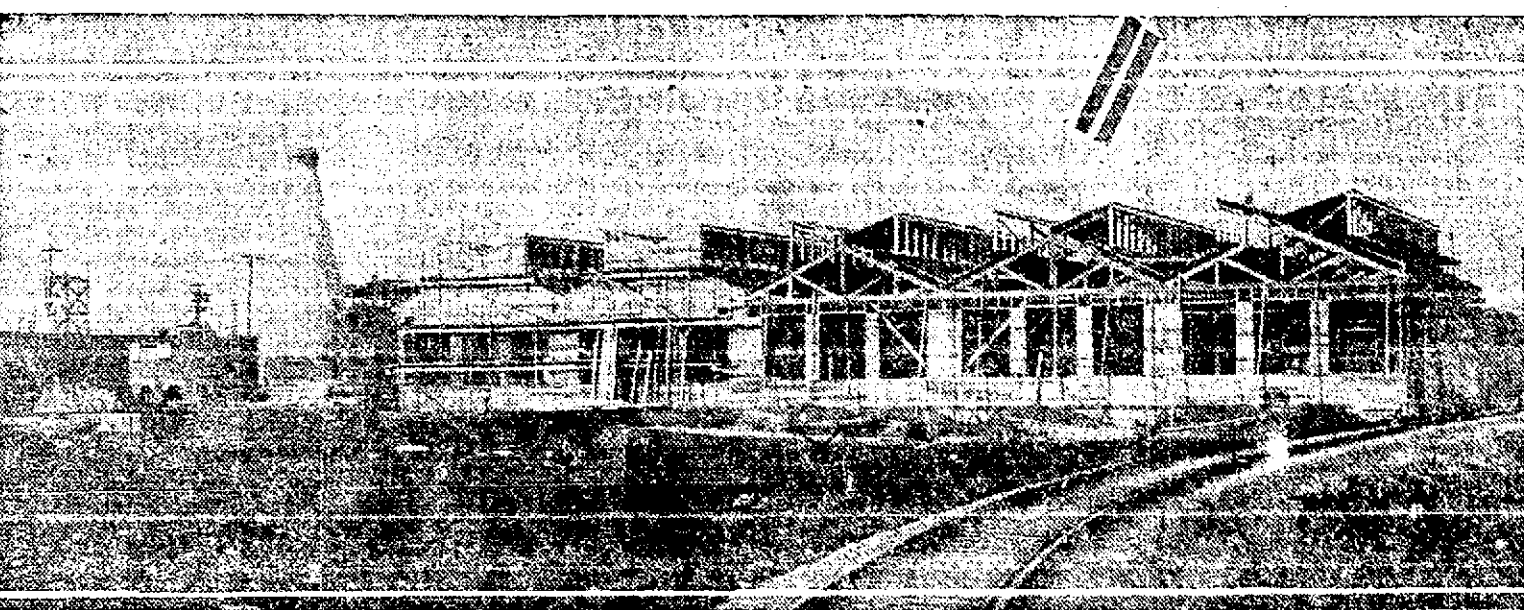
**INVITES OAKLAND.**

Mr. Barbour made it specific when he issued the invitation. He said that if the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board would come or send delegates he would give them the place of honor on the program for the gathering.

The acceptance of this invitation is now squarely up to the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The Oakland municipal primaries will be over and out of the way. The primaries will be held on Tuesday, April 17, and the Long Beach gathering will be held on the Saturday following. The run by automobile can be made in two days without difficulty, and it would not

## Westinghouse Insulator Plant Almost Ready for Occupancy



The new high voltage porcelain insulator works at Emeryville, California, as it appeared on March 22. This plant is being constructed as the first unit of a twelve kiln plant. The present unit will provide receiving room for materials for the operation of its own four kilns as well as an additional eight kilns which will be added on the ground to the reader's left in this picture. On the date of this picture Kiln No. 1 has been completed and Kiln No. 2 was about half finished. No. 3 and No. 4 had been completed to the floor level. Their towers will be to the right of No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

## NEW GATEWAY INTO MONTCLAIR FROM PIEDMONT

Brings Motorist Into Mandana District and Downtown.

A new entrance to Montclair now brings it into its proper relation with the fine residential section of Piedmont, which it adjoins. The new street starts from the end of Sanville avenue in Piedmont, winds a short distance through a small grove and connects with the streets of upper Montclair. From the new street starts from the end of Sanville avenue in Piedmont, winds a short distance through a small grove and connects with the streets of upper Montclair. From the new street starts from the end of Sanville avenue in Piedmont, winds a short distance through a small grove and connects with the streets of upper Montclair.

**SAN JOSE INDUSTRY TRACK.**

Western Pacific Railroad company has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct a spur track at made across San Jose, San Jose and San Salvador streets in the city of San Jose.

**MAN GAINS BENCH AT 29.**

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Victor H. Simmons, newly appointed judge of the Superior court, is believed to be the youngest circuit court judge in the state. He is only 29 years old.

be necessary to make a start before Thursday morning, the 19th. The value of the last three weeks before the start has to be made.

## California Ultimately Will Supply Clay for the Insulators.

Record time on the construction of the new High Voltage Porcelain Insulator Works by the Westinghouse High Voltage Insulator Company at Sixty-second and Green streets, Emeryville, makes it likely that the plant will be ready for occupancy within a week.

W. G. Pruck, the architect in charge, and Marston H. Hunt, the mechanical engineer, report that the new building has been put up in fast time and that in every department of the building program the contractors are ahead of schedule by from a day of two to several weeks, except in one or two smaller items which will be completed in a few days when other construction is out of the way. Pruck says the building will be complete within two weeks and at the present rate it may be ready for the machinery within a week or ten days.

The machinery for the plant has been on the way for some time and is expected by April 15. Two carloads of raw clay are already in the receiving bins. The works engineer, E. W. Eckert, is on his way from Derry, Pa., where this company's main plant is located, to supervise the installation of the new machinery here. A local engineer however is to take charge of the plant within a month or two after it is placed in running order. Ray T. Jackson, who has been appointed superintendent of the new plant, is also on his way west to take a permanent place in this first western branch of the Westinghouse Insulator Works.

Allowing time for the installation of machinery and for the training of a force of workers, the engineers hope to have the regular production schedule in operation some time in June.

The initial shipment of raw material comes from England from some of the same deposits of porcelain clay used by the eastern works. Mr. H. Hunt, porcelain engineer, says however that this is only a temporary shift to insure the first insulators produced being up to standard. Hunt says that there are ample deposits of good porcelain clay in the West, and even in California, but that it will take a little time to test these sufficiently to know what deposits will produce the best insulators. He hopes to draw practically all of his raw material from western sources.

The importance of a high voltage insulator works to the West can not be understood until one realizes that the thousands of miles of power lines leading from the great hydro-electric power houses to our homes must all be hung on one type or another of insulators. These insulators keep the current on the wires from leaking to the ground as it would if the wires were not spaced apart by the proper insulation. The Westinghouse High Voltage Insulator Company's plant at Emeryville is the first plant of this kind to open its doors on western ground. It will supply power companies only in the western states and the program for expansion of this plant is sufficiently far sighted to take care of great demands which the enormous growth of territory is creating.

## Telephone Line Not a Fortune

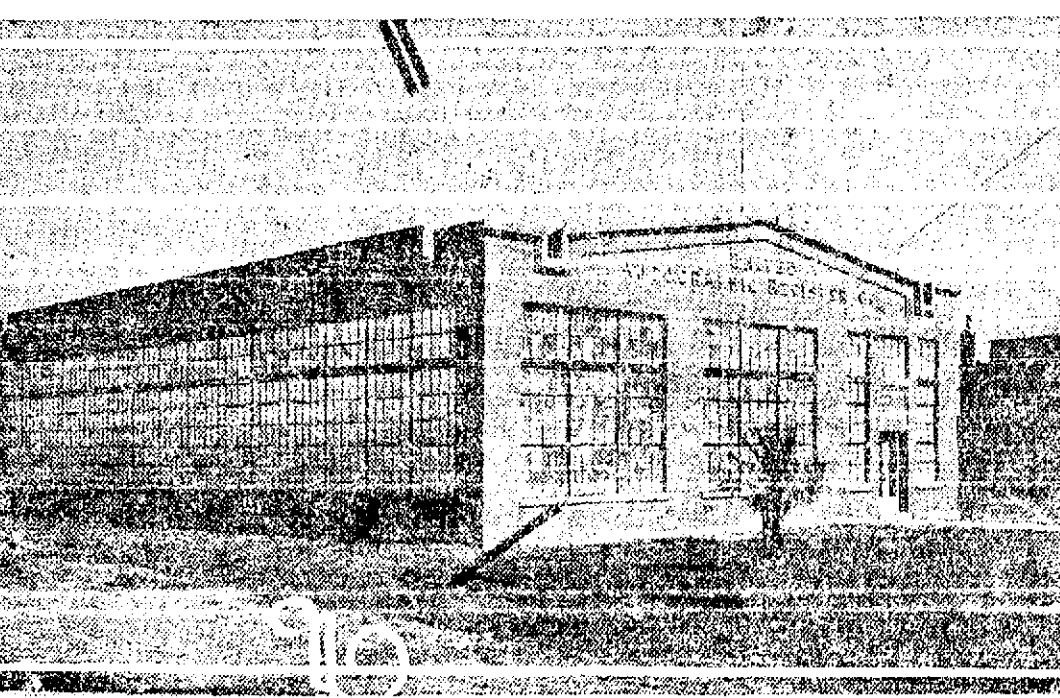
Authority has been granted by the Railroad Commission to take and Annie Harris to purchase and to Lanny E. and Gertrude Dean to sell a telephone system extending through a portion of El Dorado county in the vicinity of Auburn and a portion of Amador county south of Auburn and easterly of Shenandoah valley for a consideration of \$200.

## WANTED AT ONCE AN EAST OAKLAND SUBDIVISION

We are practically sold out in the tracts we have been handling in that locality and are ready to take on a new subdivision at once.

**MYRAN BROS.**  
213-215 TAPSCOTT BLDG.  
19th and Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2958.

## New Factory Turned Over to Managers



New factory of the United Autographic Register Company, which has just been completed at Nineteenth and Union streets, and in which the machinery is being installed. This concern operates two plants, one in Chicago, and one in Oakland.—Photo by Western Photo Co.

## One More Plant Is Added to Growing List of Oakland Manufactures.

"Taron" business systems are to be manufactured in Oakland. "Taron" is the name given to the autographic registers, manifolding devices and attachments manufactured by the United Autographic Register Company of Chicago. Large producers of this kind of goods. These goods have been shipped to this coast by freight in the past, but the company, in connection with many other manufacturing concerns, has discovered that production on the ground with only local freight to pay is the only solution to the transportation problems of the present day, and so they built in the West, and in all the West they selected Oakland for their plant.

As a constant advertisement of Oakland it can be said that the letter heads of the company used in all offices carry the sentence, "Factories in Chicago and Oakland, Calif."

The new Oakland factory has just been completed and the machinery is being installed so that operation is expected during the present week.

The new building is located on the corner of Nineteenth and Union streets, and is entirely fire proof. The foundations are of concrete, the walls of tile with stucco finish, the columns of steel, while steel sash is used throughout.

Just as soon as the United Autographic Register Company determined upon locating in Oakland, and selected their site, they began to rush work. They sent Hugh S. Christian of the E. W. Sprout Con-

struction. Mr. Christian selected Walter Murch of this city, and a member of the Builders' Exchange, as the general contractor, with the understanding that speed would be the essence of the contract. That speed was the essence of the work is shown by the fact that Mr. Christian arrived in Oakland January 18, and the contract was awarded to Mr. Murch on January 25, and the building was turned over to the owners in 27 working days.

Walter Murch, who handled the

## For Fathers Only

Of course there is nothing to prevent the rest of the family from reading this advertisement if you insist. But it is really intended only for Father. If by chance he should miss seeing it, you show it to him.

As the father of a family is there anything that can give more than knowing that your family is joined in its home? Wouldn't you work with a ton more enthusiasm every day if you knew that you were going to a home every night that from its sheer beauty of location kept the family together always?

That's just about what you can expect from a home at Lake Orinda. Until you have visited this tiny hillside pool you have no idea of what a charming spot it is for a home. Perhaps the best evidence of its appeal is the fact that over \$200,000 worth of home sites have been sold to individual owners who are building or going to build.

Bring the family out tomorrow and let them see it. Then put it up to them whether they would rather live here or in town. As for yourself, you can drive as far as the Oakland city hall in 30 minutes—a drive that is an incentive to a real day's work. And when you come home at night there is a garden or fruit trees—or just a pipe on your front porch with the great San Pablo valley spread out at your feet.

Drive out early tomorrow—all of you.

**Lake Orinda.**

Directions: Out the Tunnel Road and thru the tunnel. Then follow the arrows.

Information: —Phone Robert Brent Mitchell, Manager of Sales, Lakeside 848.

## SAN FRANCISCO CAPITAL COMES TO THE EASTBAY

Property and Buildings Are Bought by People From Across the Bay.

The steady investment of capital from San Francisco in Eastbay property shown by two transactions closed by Harry C. Knight during the past week. Knight sold to one party one of his famous Knight compact apartments, and to another party a splendid zero lot in the Rockridge district upon which will be erected at once a \$75,000 apartment building.

The "Knight Apartment" which was sold is the one at 77 Eleventh street which was advertised in The TRIBUNE two weeks ago. This was the apartment building which was displayed to the public on Sunday, March 11, the special feature of which was the compact construction, four four-room apartments being located on a lot 35x100 feet, yet giving light and air in every apartment. The result of this inspection by the public was that every apartment was rented on a permanent basis at once, and last week Knight disposed of the property to Mrs. L. Lewkowitz of San Francisco as an investment proposition. Mrs. Lewkowitz is the wife of a well known San Francisco business man who is a large importer of female wearing apparel.

## Don't Buy One Lot, Buy Two

"Buy for a Home," says an editorial in a recent New York paper, "and where you do build, buy if you can, a few extra lots. These you can use for gardens and chickens and other useful purposes. Later the increased value of these lots will give you prosperity, or a site for your children's homes when they marry. Your chance is now."

The building transaction involves a sale of realty and the immediate construction of a large apartment house. The sale was made by Knight to C. D. Parmelee of the Parmelee Art Company, of 22 Stockton street, San Francisco. Mr. Parmelee has employed Shimer & Hughes, architects of Oakland and San Francisco, to prepare plans for an apartment building to cost \$75,000, which he will begin immediate construction.

One Knight apartment was sold twice in two weeks recently, each buyer making a profit on the transaction.

Knight is preparing inspections of several of his apartments to which the public will soon be invited.

## Wants Rights To Be Established

Madara-Yasanti Big Tree Auto company, operating auto stage, passenger and baggage service between Merced and Yosemite Valley, has asked the Railroad Commission to determine its status as a transportation company. The company claims its present operation by virtue of continuous operation preceding May 1, 1917, before a certificate was required. In the event that any part of its operation should be found to be unlawful the company requests that a certificate be granted authorizing the continuance of its present service. The request is made, according to the applicant, because Mariposa Auto Stage company has questioned the legality of the present operation.

## OFFICES FOR RENT IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER

In the Heart of Oakland's Business District. With Modern Facilities.

A portion of the new TRIBUNE Tower will be rented when completed.

While The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will occupy a large portion of the new addition, as well as all of the present building, a part of the new structure will be available to the public for offices, and reservations can now be made through the office of F. P. Porter, 411 Fifteenth street. Mr. Porter having been made general agent for the building.

The TRIBUNE Tower will be the most completely equipped building in the city. It will contain the latest modern ideas in office building construction, with fast elevator service as a special feature. The building is in the heart of the business district, and within one block of all San Francisco transportation. The building will be particularly fitted for commercial and banking purposes, bond houses and the like.

The building will be ready for occupancy on or about October 1, and reservations are already being made. Arrangement of interior space, partitions, etc., will be to suit the tenant.

Plans of all floors to be rented will be shown in the office of application.

## ROOFING MADE IN EMERYVILLE FOR THE ORIENT

The largest single order of roofing ever shipped to the Orient left March 20 for Bombay, India, on the steamer Diana Dollar. The shipment consisted of fifty-one carloads of reinforced Malhotra roofing for Indian roofs and will be used on the warehouses of the Port Trust Cotton depot, Bombay, India.

It was manufactured by the Paraffine Company, Inc., in their Emeryville plant, which is the largest single roofing plant in the world.

**AUTO LINE SAFE.**

L. C. Hall has made application to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell and R. E. Hilly to purchase an automobile passenger and freight line operating between Chico and Willows.

## "I Wish I Had"

No doubt you have met the man who goes about telling how, ten years ago, he could have bought property on Broadway for as many hundreds of dollars, as thousands are asked today, and invariably he will add, "I wish I had bought then."

He waited too long; someone else who sensed the possibilities of location and the trend of population movement, grabbed the opportunities and profited by doing so.

"I wish I had" did not increase the size of his bank account, but we believe that it will help you to realize the benefits of ownership of the homes which we are building in

## MAXWELL PARK

Maxwell Park property has enjoyed a marked increase in its valuation during the past year. You can not buy a lot there any more, the last unit of lots having been sold to investment builders.

## BUT—

You still have your chance of securing one of our

## Beautiful Homes

at a price and at terms that will not be possible later.

**BUY NOW**

We have the choicest location in all of Maxwell Park.

**DON'T WAIT**

until the last house is sold, for then you too, will be saying, "I wish I had."

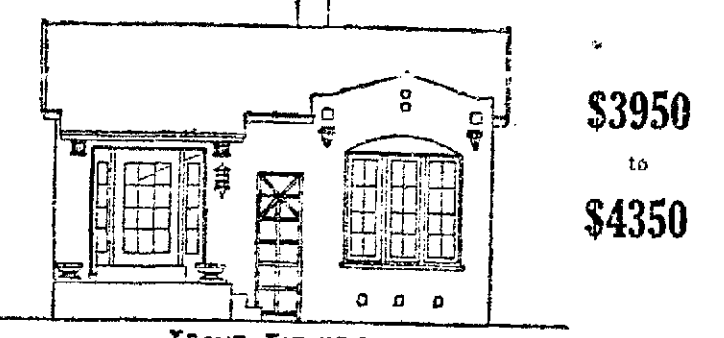
**HOMES OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS for \$600.00 to \$1000.00 down. Balance monthly and lower than rent.**

To reach our homes: Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to Maxwell Park. By Auto: Foothill Boulevard to Cole street (one block west of 55th Ave.). Cole street to Maxwell Park.

## Burrill & Shealey

Homebuilders Realtors  
2766 Kingsland Ave., Maxwell Park, Oakland  
Telephone Fruitvale 2981.

## Alameda Investment Co. Homes



Sold on the easy monthly payment plan, which pays up a mortgage in four years. Let us explain this plan, which reduces the monthly payment after the fourth year to a very small payment. Cost of our homes is so low that owning your own home takes but a few years.

Some of the main features:

- Latest Portable Buffet.
- Cabinet Breakfast Nook.
- Built-in Tub.
- Double Windows.
- Composition Sink.
- Magnesian and Lin. in Bath Room.
- Kitchen Cabinet.
- Choice of Cement or Rustic Exterior.
- Road Heater included without charge if Rustic exterior is chosen.
- Splendid Street Work.
- 40x100 ft. Lots.
- Near Schools.
- Two Blocks to Car Line.
- Fogless Belt.
- Good Drainage.
- Fine View.
- Splendid Soil.
- Restricted District.
- Easy Terms.

Never mind if the price is low—just look them over. Any one will be proud to say, "This is my home."

**F. R. CALDWELL**  
Exclusive Sales Representative  
Take Hopkins St. car to "F" and walk one block toward the hills to California St. to Trans Office



## CRISCO COLOR

CONTEST PRIZES  
ARE ANNOUNCED

Lafayette Lad Gets the First Award, With Winners in Many Cities.

The awards in the Crisco Color Contest which was run in The Oakland Tribune have been made. In all sixty-six prizes were awarded, and the fact that prizes were won in cities as far away as Battle Mountain, Nevada, shows the wide circulation of the contest. The Tribune gave the Crisco contest. The first prize went to a lad in Lafayette, Contra Costa county, while the second prize was won in Marysville, the third went to Berkeley, the fourth to Oakland and the fifth to San Jose. The wide range of territory in Central California covered by the Tribune is shown by the wide range of territory won by these prize winners. When it is considered that lesser prizes were won in most cities in Central California and even in Nevada, the circulation of the Tribune is definitely shown.

The prize winners as announced by the judges are:  
First Prize, Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$10, Clarence Foley, Lafayette, Calif.  
Second Prize, Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$7, Thelma Day, 424 Seventh street, Marysville, Calif.  
Third Prize, Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$5, Roy Casper, 1817 Delaware street, Berkeley, Calif.  
Fourth Prize, Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$3, Floyd Pease, 666 Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif.  
Fifth Prize, Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$2, James Clark, 555 No. Fifth street, San Jose, Calif.  
Ten prizes of Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$1—Luis Stevens, 5301 Lawton avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Clarkadota Figs--  
the NEW SEEDLESS  
CANNING FIG

The business of growing figs is older than King Tut. It is more profitable than any other fruit farming in California. Because the life of the tree, which is measured in hundreds of years, and the abundance of its crop.

## SAFETY

The safest kind of an investment. No pests bother a fig tree. No expensive spraying necessary. A fig crop failure is unknown. Clarkadota Figs do not split. They do not crack or rot. They do not have black mold. Clarkadota Figs are SEEDLESS. They are highest priced fruit in California. The Peach & Fig Growers' Assn. have quoted \$200 per ton for the 1923 crop.

50% RETURN ON A CLARKADOTA FIG PLANTATION. You can expect at least a 50% return on your money invested when the orchard comes into bearing. Produces a commercial crop third year.

## 3000 ACRES AT STOCKTON

We have planted and sold 3,000 acres at Stockton. We have a few planted acres left. If you pay you to investigate the Clarkadota Fig Plantations at once. These plantations adjoin Stockton and are 3 miles from city limits. Drive out to the junction of the Main and Highway and inspect these plantations. Their beauty and the care given them will stimulate you to make an immediate investment. You can buy purely as an investment or as a future home. Stockton is spending five million dollars on public improvements.

as figs and figs grow like weeds.

## CARE AND CULTIVATION

We will care for your plantation and harvest your crop for you during the period or you can build and move onto the property at once. Credit will be given you for work you do on your own orchard.

## SOLD ON EASY TERMS

\$650 per acre includes all work for a period of six years. All money paid applies on principal. Crops also credited to principal. Crops should carry payments on plantation after the third year. CLARKADOTA FIG PLANTATIONS, two miles from Stockton in heat valleys in California. Now is the time to buy. Send for one of our free booklets giving full information.

Clarkadota Fig Plantations, 201 Flinn Bldg., San Francisco. Kindly send me your free booklet about CLARKADOTA FIG PLANTATIONS without obligation on my part.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## Opening of New Building in New Center



The FOREST APARTMENTS, which were opened to the public a week ago. This splendid building was constructed for George Hoffschneider by Charles C. William, and marks the location of a definite business center at Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue.—Photo by Ford E. Samuel.

Roland Reed, 735 Fortieth street, Oakland, Calif.; Dorothy Leigh, 3555 Stanton street, Berkeley, Calif.; Harriet Romayne, P. O. Box 755, Oakland, Calif.; Elaine Kanold, 2531 Webb avenue, Alameda, Calif.; Francisco Carriers, Box 411, Antioch, Calif.; Allerga Loges, 2244 Austin avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Emily Duenpan, P. O. Box 3, Los 73, Hayward, Calif.; Helen Davis, 272 Twenty-ninth street, Oakland, Calif.

Fifty Prizes of Wear Ever Frying Pan and \$1—Luis Stevens, 5301 Lawton avenue, Oakland, Calif.; 150 San Leandro, Calif.; Mildred Pelegr, 455 Hudson street, Oakland, Calif.; Dungan Miegel, 1054 Harvard road, Piedmont, Calif.; Jessie Doyle, 1603 Paru street, Alameda, Calif.; Lois Todd, 529 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Wilfred Fritzsche, 224 B street, Vallejo, Calif.; Grace Dutra, Mission San Jose, Calif.; Lillian Jensen, Rt. 3, Box 122, Hayward, Calif.; Marion Holman, Box 57, Arroyo, Calif.; George Witte, 29 Corvillo, Calif.; Dorothy W. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Pt. Richmond, Calif.; George Scriven, 2211 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, Calif.; Jacob Oltz, 505 Las Vegas, Oakland, Calif.; Kivo Ohe, 6010 College avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Marie Hughes, 875 Twenty-ninth street, San Francisco, Calif.; Doris Howland, 3816 San Juan street, Oakland, Calif.; Marie Moran, P. O. Box 1, Box 2326, Richmond, Calif.; Stuart Gilmore, 1124 High court, Berkeley, Calif.; Genevieve Barnes, 84 Garland avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Elsworth Geller, 250 Randolph, Oakland, Calif.; Winifred Thomas, 213 Seventh avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Robin Doss, 2028 East Fifteenth street, Oakland, Calif.; Claudine Sears, 580 Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif.; Stanley Jensen, 274 San Lorenzo, Calif.; Helen Frank, 867 Seventeenth street, Oakland, Calif.; Kenneth Porrest, 264 Perkins street, Oakland, Calif.; Marion MacDonald, 3948 Greenwood avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Robin Trank, Box 57, Niles, Calif.; Joseph Clark, 315 Indian Rock avenue, Berkeley, Calif.; Brinka Muller, 1914 Parker street, Berkeley, Calif.; Wilfred Luch, 3045 Stanton street, Berkeley, Calif.; Isabel Trumbull, Hornitos, Calif.; Victoria Blasma, Hornitos, Calif.; Isabel Blasma, Hornitos, Calif.; Kenneth Love, Hornitos, Calif.; Hazel Bullock, 1824 Eighty-third avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Ruth Catley, 465 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Calif.; Marvin England, 1219 Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif.; Lois St. John, 558 Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif.; Mildred Munro, 2900 Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif.; Sarah Beeny, 1333 Bonita avenue, Berkeley, Calif.; Theodore Harver, 838 Sixteenth street, Oakland, Calif.; Nellie Andel, 2639 Sixty-third avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Zoe Haines, 1481 Harrison street, Santa Clara, Calif.; Beale Campbell, 1716 Tenth avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Marie Bree, 806 Seventh avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Alverda Bannan, 455 Jean street, Oakland, Calif.; Malcolm W. Blake, 21 Portsmouth road, Piedmont, Calif.; Henry Barry, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Motor Truck to  
The Southland

Ole E. Busk has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a motor truck service between San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Alameda and Emeryville, as northern terminals, and Los Angeles as the southern terminus.

Albert H. Jettley has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a passenger and freight service between Coltonville and Pleasant Valley, Marlborough county.

BOOM  
BUSINESS  
Y  
BOOSTING  
UILDING!

A Builders' Free Information Bureau where the building public may see attractive displays of building materials, fixtures and furnishings.

Costs nothing to—



LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD  
Buildings Free Exhibit

Business Centers Developing  
in Many Parts of Eastbay  
District.

This distinctive apartment building, completely furnished, was opened to the public Saturday evening, March 24. Several hundred visitors took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the various stores and apartments.

Representatives from the Great Western Power Company were present to demonstrate the special electrical equipment installed in the kitchen. The various types of wall beds were also shown, together with many special features not found, ordinarily, in the usual apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffschneider, the owners, were the recipients of many beautiful floral gifts accompanied by the greetings and congratulations of their friends and neighbors.

After the inspection of the building, the guests adjourned to the social hall, where an orchestra had been provided, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffschneider. Mr. Hyman Fredericks, in a brief address, complimented Mr. Hoffschneider on the completion of the new apartments, which so materially increases the value of property in this section, thereby increasing the prosperity of the central Oakland community. After the owners and several of those whose workmanship made possible the final result had been called upon for remarks, a large number enjoyed the music and dancing until a late hour.

NEW SECTION  
OF CLEAR LAKE  
PARK IS OPENED

The sale of the first sub-division of Clear Lake Park lots in beautiful Lake county overlooking the lake and the surrounding country having been practically completed, the Clear Lake Park Company has prepared a sub-division No. 2 for sale. This property, which is situated directly on the lake, holds a commanding position over the entire country. It is ideal for country homes, cabins and summer cottages, with the additional advantage that every form of sport has been provided for by nature and the hand of man.

Already numerous building activities have started in Clear Lake Park. Due to the crowds that are journeying to the park, the hotel management has deemed it necessary to increase its accommodations and by the time the summer season gets into full swing Clear Lake Park will be in a position to take care of all tourists and visitors.

## CITRUS CROP.

Based upon estimates returned by shippers of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, California will ship during the season, November 1, 1922, to October 31, 1923, approximately 51,240 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

NEW SECTION  
IS OPENED AT  
LAKE ORINDA

Suburban Homes Demand Is Growing in the Eastbay District.

After selling nearly \$200,000 worth of country home sites at Lake Orinda, the California Sub-division Company, in charge of the tract, has decided to open up an addition to be known as Lake Orinda Highlands.

"The response to the unusual appeals of Lake Orinda has amazed all local real estate men," says Robert Brent Mitchell, sales manager, "but there is really nothing at all extraordinary about it when you really know Lake Orinda. For here on the hills around this tiny body of water are truly wonderful home sites. It is an ideal place to bring up children for they can play in perfect safety around the little lake and along the many winding paths and in the dozens of wooded retreats that characterize the hillsides.

Anyone who hasn't visited Lake Orinda for several months will be surprised at the progress that has been made in its development. We invite everyone to come out and inspect Lake Orinda proper as well as Lake Orinda Highlands."

Builders'  
Exchange  
Bulletin

By THE SECRETARY.

The Builders' Exchange Employment Bureau at 294 Twelfth street under the management of J. E. Schilling is making an excellent record. In four weeks ending March 24, 1923, this office placed 1003 men, of which over one-third were carpenters. This service is furnished free of cost to anyone. By calling Oakland 2465 on the phone, you can get a list of men who want, but more especially those trades connected with the building industry.

James B. McKoon, of the Pacific Roofing Co., a delegate to the Central Council of this Exchange, has a contract to roof sixty new homes being erected in Maxwell Park by Burritt & Shealey, also members of this exchange.

The Kawneer Manufacturing Company has just finished putting in the Kawneer All-Metal store front on the Physicians building at Nineteenth and Franklin streets, and also a Kawneer metal store front on the Berovich Investment Company building on Seventeenth street and Broadway and Telegraph avenue.

They have also been awarded the contract for a Kawneer store front and the Simplex windows in the Whitehall job on Fifteenth and Franklin streets, and have been awarded the contract to furnish the

## Burritt &amp; Shealey Build in Maxwell Park



Group of fifty homes now in course of construction in Maxwell Park by Burritt & Shealey. The first group of fifty homes, is almost ready for occupancy, and fifty more are well under way. Burritt & Shealey have developed Maxwell Park into one of the finest residence sections in the Eastbay.—Photo by Ford E. Samuel.

Kawneer Simplex windows in the new TRIBUNE building.

J. B. Blahop of this Exchange, a general contractor, is building three stores at Thirtieth and Hopkins street, one two story building with apartments above at Alcatraz avenue near Adeline street, one five-room and one six-room bungalow on Potomac boulevard and Twenty-eighth avenue, East Oakland.

Paul F. Cunningham, representing the General Fireproofing Co., a delegate to the Central Council from the Unaffiliated Craft of this Exchange, made a business trip to Portland, Oregon, last week, and reports conditions very good there.

Work is in full swing on a new group of fifty homes built by Burritt & Shealey in Maxwell Park. This series of homes, which is scheduled to be finished before July, will make the second group of homes to be built in Maxwell Park by this firm this year. The first block of fifty homes, started in January last, is now ready for the plaster, and it will be only a short time before these homes will be occupied.

In this big extension of their great building project Burritt and Shealey will adhere to the same policies that have resulted in the success which has created the program to date. Burritt and Shealey

are well known builders of substantial homes. Every house is to be individual and a variation of the Italian Renaissance, French, Spanish, English or Colonial type of design. All modern conveniences will be installed. Artistic interior decorations will be featured and the price made possible by quantity material buying, standardization of labor and large volume selling will be kept standard at the same time low level which has distinguished Burritt and Shealey homes so far. The new series will be built on Maxwell and Best avenues, two of the most conveniently located streets in Maxwell Park.

Great news  
about  
Montclair!

There hasn't been an earthquake but  
MONTCLAIR HAS MOVED  
INTO TOWN!

This week a new street at the end of Seaview Avenue, Piedmont, has been cut through into Montclair. It is now possible for you to drive right out Mandana into Montclair's most beautiful section.

It is even possible for you to WALK with comfort to the "A" street cars.

25 lots in this section of Montclair are thus put next door to one of the finest residence streets in California. They practically form an extension of Piedmont's best home section.

Drive out today and you will be amazed at what you will see. Here, a few feet off Seaview, are these magnificent lots—three or four times as large as the average city lot (improvements in and paid for) and selling at only a fraction of what would be asked for property a block away, if, indeed, you could buy it at all.

Here is the most wonderful opportunity you ever saw to build an ideal California home! Does that sound extravagant? Well, it isn't half strong enough as you will agree when you see this section of Montclair.

Great, wide lots covered with fine trees! A view that people would travel across continents to see!

Here is the most wonderful opportunity you ever saw to build an ideal California home! Does that sound extravagant? Well, it isn't half strong enough as you will agree when you see this section of Montclair.

## Tear Out These Directions

## By Street Car

Take the "A" car on Broadway or Piedmont Avenue to the end of the line. There a representative will drive you over the property or direct you over if you prefer to walk.

## By Auto

Drive out Mandana Boulevard to Union Avenue, Piedmont—the street where the "A" car line ends. Drive two blocks up Union to Seaview. Turn to the left on Seaview and drive to the Montclair entrance. Montclair arrows guide the way.

## Realty Syndicate Co.

Tenth Floor Syndicate Building

Lakeside 1000

The Biggest thing  
in the construction world

California has discovered the economy and efficiency of Dickey Mastertile Permanent Construction and is adopting it for every type of structure.

New Dickey Mastertile Homes are springing up every week in every city and town around the bay.

New Dickey Mastertile Garages, Stores, Factories, Warehouses, and other commercial buildings are now under construction in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Modesto, Niles, Livermore, Dublin, and many other localities.

New Dickey Mastertile Fruit Evaporators are now being built in every part of the state where Dried Fruit is produced.

New Dickey Mastertile School Buildings are now completed or in

progress of construction in San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, San Pablo, Livermore, Courtland, and Davis Farm.

New Dickey Mastertile Hospitals are now in use or being erected in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Livermore and Niles.

No matter what type of structure you are planning to erect—if you desire permanent construction at lowest cost—if you desire fire resistance, freedom from the heavy upkeep and repair costs, a dry, quiet, healthful structure, cool in summer and easy to heat in winter—investigate

## DICKEY MASTER TILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Manufactured by CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission St., San Francisco

Builders Exchange, Oakland

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS:

Send for our "Dickey Mastertile Building Manual," just off the press

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS:

Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frames"



**LOTS FOR SALE**

\_\_\_\_\_

# AWAY

IN THE WARM

BELT OUT OF THE  
 FOG BELT  
 SUMMER PRICES

**PRICE**  
TO MAKE MONEY, ACT QUICK  
HOUSE AT ONCE. BUY YOUR

NO TENT OFFICE, OR TAKE  
URGENT FACTORY — WALK  
E  
OAKLAND 8851

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A—120 Palo Ave., Piedmont

This new, beautiful, 8-rm. cement home is located in the select upper Piedmont dist., the lot is 50x110, sun all day; the large reept. hall, living room, 16x28, dining room 15x15; breakfast room 10x10, has a beautiful buffet, the cabinet kitchen in Vitreite enamel, 4 large bedrooms. the master bedroom has dressing

room with built-in dresser and 2-way pier mirrors, large tile bath room, base porcelain tub and pedestal washstand; hardwood floors throughout, driveway and garage, lawn and shrubbery; all in this beautiful home is being offered for \$12,500; splendid terms. Shown only by appointment.

**GEO. OSBORN**  
Oak. 184. 1525 Franklin st.  
**A REAL BARGAIN**  
Exclusive apartment house loca-  
tion. Away below real value at  
\$3000. Has good eight-room resi-

**A SUNNY CORNER**  
New cement bungalow, 4 rooms  
modern to the minute, good district

near car and school, \$4450, \$750 down.

**E. CARL BANK**  
Upstairs, 499 15th st. Oak, 1500

**A—\$3850, Melrose Heights**  
5 rms., bath, breakfast room, kitchen, living

built-in effects, south front, large lot, nr. cars, trading.

**EGGLESTON**

5299 Northhill, Blvd. 2524.

**AA—DON'T MISS THIS**

**An Owner Needs Money**

**A LAKE SACRIFICE**  
Elegant sunny 2-ry home de-

**A Piedmont Bungalow**  
Unusually attractive, 6 rooms and breakfast room, gum and French oaks, stone finish, plate glass tile

2002. Good natural black grass, oak  
sunk, hardwood throughout, hard-  
ment, furnace, auto, heater, garage.  
nice yard, \$8250, terms.  
E. CARL BANK,  
409 15th St. Oak. 1500

**A Big Bargain, \$4750**  
A new modern bungalow with

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

**A — MELROSE HEIGHTS**  
Mod. 5-om. cont. hung., hdw. flr. and latest built-in features. Own-  
ers leaving want no least sacrifice for  
\$5000 furnished or \$1600 unfur-  
nished. About \$2000 cash, balance like re-  
**4610 E. 14th St.**

**ATTENTION!**  
4 rms. and sl. porch, new cot., ga-  
ss, corner lot, hd. floors, fireplace,  
s. hlk. to S. W. Melrose dist. \$4100  
plus down, \$10 per mo.

**PORTERFIELD & IRWIN**  
 Realtors 3812 E. 14th St.  
**A BEAUTIFUL HOME**  
 5 large rms., breakfast rm., back porch, bedrd. flrs., high base in hall, bath, dining rm., garage for 2 cars, select neighborhood, berries.

**A K-ACRIL 5-ROOM HOUSE.**  
Large chicken house, good yards; large; has 22 full bearing fruit trees; a variety of berries. This place is in A-1 condition. In very

BEAUTIFUL home at a sacrifice price. Six rms. all built-in features; hardwood floors; beautiful landscaping. Call 590J.

ing and laundry. Electric range installed. Large corner lot; garage. Mrs. Johnson, Etl. 2631W.

**A SPANISH BUNGALOW**  
of distinction in Piedmont; 7 rooms, fireproof garage for two cars; tile roof; lot 75 ft. Frontage must be

**ADAMS POINT**  
At 206 Perkins St.  
New 6-rm. bungalow; garage;  
oor heaters, inlaid linoleum; mod-

**A LAKESHORE AVE**  
new 5-rm. and bkfst. rm. English-  
lung., well built and elegantly  
finished, furnace and water heater;  
price low; easy terms. Owner and  
agent, 11-2550

**MUST SELL**  
6 rms., new, finished in southern  
um, bldw. thruout. finest of fixtures  
arrage. A real home on Congress  
ave. 1/2 blk. 55th ave. car No. 2.  
fruitvale 2093J.

**Broadmoor Bungalows**  
\$500 under value; 6 rms., all hdwd.  
bors, brkfst. nook, large living  
om, all built-ins; lot 40x150, nr. E.  
transportation; \$5500, easy terms.  
Lakeside 149.

---

**HIGH class new 5-rm. bungalow;**  
beautiful view, lot, choicest neigh-

**A— Piedmont Offers**  
 000; utrac. loc.; ear, high sch., 3  
 000; brand new cem. bung. for

...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...















— 202 —

GROCERY store doing fine business residential district, daily receipts \$100 mostly cash. Must be accounted for. Call for more information from Guy, Orange Beach, Mississippi 200.

GROCERY, confectionery, cigar and tobacco store, well located, with furnished living rooms in heart of city. Rent \$25. Must leave city. \$5000 will take the place, 729 Market st.

GROCERY store and fixtures, 2 large living rooms, bath, rent reasonable. E. F. Pearl, Berk. 8091, 1300 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

GROCERY and living rooms on principal street.

SANTA ROSA, March 11.—Walter H. Nagle, a few years ago star twirler for the Los Angeles

field captain of the Santa Rosa ball club for the present season Nagle, who is one of the certified candidates for mayor of Santa Rosa, is no longer an active ball player, but is in business here. The opening game of the Rosebuds against the San Francisco team will show when the San Francisco Knights of Columbus are to send a team here.

Congressman Clarence L. Lea is to address the Santa Rosa Masons

**GROCERIES.**—Good clean stock and the fixtures. Owner leaving. Bargain. See owner, 3636 Grove St. Oak.

**GROCERY AND TOYS.**  
Good loc., opp. car barns; 2 hly. rms.; rent rear; full price \$2550. Owner leaving. See owner, 3636 Grove St. Oak.

**GROCERY.** Best business; living rooms, school close. Box M41430.

**Thursday, April 5**  
Mrs. Lena M. Cadd of Healdsburg has filed suit for divorce here from David E. Cadd, to whom she was married in 1904. There are seven children, ranging in age from 2 to 20 years. Mrs. Cadd declares that her husband has falsely accused her of infidelity, neglect and cruelty.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Rincon valley, near here, lost their barn and automobile by fire. They carried no insurance. Today they have a new automobile and \$15 toward the cost.

**THURSDAY**

**GROCERY store and living rooms.**  
1500 1/2 So. Telegraph ave.  
GROCERY store, corner with 4 living  
rooms. \$540 E. 14th st.

**GIFT and variety shop.** Owner leav-  
ing the city. Bargain. Berke, 3964.

**HANDY man with car and \$100.**  
2637 Adelphi, Sunday.

**INVEST \$600 IN CASH**  
Full price, and clear \$400 per mo.  
This is a high-class, large, fully  
equipped hotel in live town of  
5000 people.

**J. L. NAPTON,**  
1220 Jefferson St.

**INVENTOR desiring to secure nat-**

by friends. About 75 families con-  
tributed toward the gift.

A crew of 60 men is here reerair-  
ing the local Northwestern Pacific  
yards, preparatory to the building  
of several additional tracks and the  
laying of heavier rails. The freight  
depot is soon to be moved from the  
end of Fourth street, the principal  
business street, to Sixth street.

Dr. J. W. Jesse has purchased  
the Burbank market building here  
for \$25,000. The consideration  
was \$45,000.

June 9 is to have been fixed for  
Catholics.

ents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Patent 344, W. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**INVENTIONS commercialized.** What have you? Adam Plisher Mfg. Co., 403 St. Louis, Mo.

**ICE CREAM** parlor and candy store (chocolate) 1215-1217 Broadway, ave.

**LOU-SAW** outfit, four-horsepower engine, two drag saws, circular saw, table, tree faller, hand hook, etc. Judges. Give address. Work to go with it—\$125. 2310 75th ave.

**LUNCH Counter** loc. in Berkeley n. W. C. 20 stools, 10 tables, 3-yr. old. \$100. 1000 17th St., S. F.

**David E. Johnson** was chosen yesterday to succeed J. O. Williamson as trustee of the Roseland school. Johnson received 131 votes in the district election and Mrs. O. Soper, 82.

**Dr. J. R. Morris** and Dr. James G. Harrison, prominent physicians, are to enter their pleas Friday, April 13, before Superior Judge Ross Campbell, on the charge of performing an operation on the body of a dead man, George Rodney Prestwood. The physicians were in court yesterday for the

setting of the date.

**S. F. Buys Ways For**  
**Hetch Hetchy Lines**

OAKDALE, March 31.—Agents for the city and county of San Francisco are working near here obtaining rights of way for the power line and aqueduct to be built from Hetch Hetchy to the bay. The line from the city will be a mile of this place, passing through the Catherine Ryan, Brichetto, Gatlin and other ranches. From

2 Owner, 1215 Jefferson st.  
LUNCH counter, complete, 576 7th st.  
**MILK MARKET SACRIFICE**  
CROCK-IP, A. 1850  
Best practical location in Oak-  
land; modern, fully equipped shop  
and field. Buffalo hanging scales, To-  
ledo platform, cash reg., elec. phone  
and motor, stoves, racks, etc.; cash  
trade; rent \$30 mo.; lease; price \$650  
negotiable. Call 1110 Broadway.  
leaving, must sell. Sparker & Co.,  
1110 Broadway.

**Moving Picture Theater**  
offer; will sacrifice complete; 408  
opera chairs, organ, are rectifier.  
2 machines, etc. 1608 7th st. Phone  
3414

**OKABLE TO THE BAY**  
OKABLE TO THE BAY. I will carry both  
power line and aqueduct, but from  
this city to Hetch Hetchy the lines  
will follow separate routes, the  
wires taking a direct route and the  
conduit, following the natural  
course of the land.

**56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.**  
Continued.

**PATENTS**—Write for free Guide  
Book and Record of Invention.  
Blank. Send model or sketch and  
description of invention. I will  
give opinion of its patentable na-  
ture; highest refs.; prompt atten-  
tion.

**MANUFACTURING** concern wishing to sell its product through a chain of retail outlets. The operation needs more capital to start nightclothes stores. Sales to increase if located in a high traffic opportunity. Box ME2592, Tribune.

**Men's Furnishing Store**  
New clean store. All location; est. business; will invoice app. \$4000. STAN INVESTMENT CO.  
TERRY'S BRANCH OFFICE  
1422 N. State Ave., Lake. 261

**MANUFACTURING** corp. desires buyer for branch office, to handle salesmen; \$500 to \$2500 net; exp. 60-90 days. Write: J. W. Adams, Treasurer, 111 W. Mt. Royal

J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., Main office, 510 30th Street, Vancouver, B. C.

**PLASTER** mill; 7000 sq. yds. reduced price; with most woodwork machinery. Reas. Box MT3456 Tribune.

**RESTAURANTS**

\$ 500 handles (tamales parlor); daily \$10 to \$15; ar. school; rent \$50.

\$ 550—Rest., industrial section; \$30 daily.

\$ 800—Lunch counter; \$20 to \$25 day.

\$4500—Rest., lunch counter; seats 60; daily \$10 to \$15.

\$1900—Rest. and lunch; \$30 day.

AVE. WILMINGTON, SAN  
MILLER, R. - Part of store to rent to high class customers; equipped for bus, beautiful furniture, low rent. Box M116294, Tiburon.  
MPH, concrete product. New method of casting. Call Mr. Philo, 2162 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.  
Mkt. and delivery, light; partner wanted. \$3000 cash. 1227 Filbert.  
NOTION and variety store, Berkeley. 1000 sq. ft. partner only \$350 mo. including 3 beautiful living rms. furn. stock will increase around \$1000. Features: \$350; agreeable to give terms to investors to buyer staying 2 weeks to prove merits of business. 1005 Haight, room 1009.  
\$2600 - Busy est.; stools, tables, boxes; cl. \$300; good.  
MRS. VON, 811 Easton Bldg.  
**RESTAURANT, \$30,000.**  
Feed 500 people daily; 4 1/2-year lease; rent \$1000. Call MISS OSGUIT & CO., 207 SYDICATION BLDG., 1404 BROADWAY. PHONE LAFAYETTE 727.  
RESTAURANT, lunch counter, nr. Union Square. Doing \$30 day home cooking; 3 liv. rms; \$150. half cash. 448 12th st., room 10.  
RESTAURANT doing splendid business. 1000 sq. ft. rent less than plenty of room to enlarge; reasonable rent. 281 12th st.

**PARTNER WANTED**  
Active man with \$1000 in Auto repair and used car business. Doing good business. A man. Will teach. See Mr. Flanagan.

**RESTAURANT, \$700**  
Clears \$200 mo. Well established. Reasonable rent. Lease.

**PARTNER WANTED**  
In an A1 established business. Experienced. No capital. East. Clear \$200 mo. Will hear investment.

Mr. Kleinman or Mr. Flanagan.

**THE STAR INV. CO.**  
THEIR BRANCH OFFICE

land on Foothill Blvd; very cheap. Box 105114626. Tel. 636.

**RENOVATOR, carpet.** Partner, no capital, but \$1000. No other required. Box M11594, Tribune.

**RESTAURANT;** must sell on account of sickness, cheap for quick sale. 923 Franklin st.

**REAL estate,** five offices in Missouri; low rent; cheap. 487 E. 14th st.

**RESTAURANT—17 stools at a bargain for quick sale, 920 Franklin.**

**SAND and gravel hauling.** An owners of four-yard dump trucks. Short haul; contract basis; good for 8 to 9 months. Box M10620, Tribune.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 2222

**OPPORTUNITY**

To secure an interest in a long established business, you would like a large and profitable business, last year's earnings on invested capital exceeded

**80%**

Money needed to take care of rapidly expanding business. Absentee ownership, paid in entirety. For particulars address Box M115945, Tribune.

**COUNTRY and Food—Account of sickening divorce, and my country and feed business at a bargain; also property of 100x200; street frontage.**

**STORE, candies, groc., etc., cash; reg., scale, showcase, chrs. \$150.00. Rent \$25.00, mfgs., 100x200. Hand \$400. 12th st. rm. 202.**

**SHOE shop, well est. established; in fast growing locality; pays well; good reason for selling. Call me quick. Very nice. See 3924 Hopkins, end of 28th ave. car line.**

**STOVE and repair business; an old and established paying, well equipped business. No overhead. Can't have you? Box S2435, Tribune.**

**SHOE shop doing good business, fine location, low rent. Must sacrifice. Call Chas. J. May terms, 1823 San Pablo, Oakland.**

**SHOE shop, first-class, Good neighborhood.**

hens, chicken houses, 200 fine R.  
H. Reds, young; started brooders.  
Also 1000 fine, 1000 private  
trade; young fruit trees bearing;  
berries; positively a good paying  
business. Bank broke. Property  
will show. It will pay to investi-  
gate; part terms. 4235 Masterston  
St. (J. C. to) Hopkins. Hurlicks place.

**Pool and Billiard Room**  
4 up-down tables.  
2 chair barber outfit.  
1 10-seat buffet lunch counter  
complete.  
1 cigar stand complete. This en-  
tire outfit can be bought for \$4500.  
In business since ground floor. A.

**TAILOR store; estab. 6 yrs.; nice  
bxt., living rms. 2697 San Pablo.**  
**WHOLE or half interest in paying  
business. A-1 opportunity. Right  
time to start. Bank broke. Property  
Talk it over. Berk. 3904.**  
**WANTED, man with car. A-1  
Personal interview only. Box  
B13611 Tribune.**  
**SEA-BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED  
Wanted to buy or lease a boat  
for business. Call 2-1000.**  
**GROCERYMAN, exper: \$600  
services. Box M 114023, Tribune.**  
**PARTNER to open butcher shop;  
must be exp. meat cutter. P 6169**

**money maker.**  
**WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street**  
**PARNER wanted in Berkeley** gar-  
age and repair shop, 1000 Col-  
stock, etc. Bro 66-55; trms.; 603  
12th st., Bro 296.







TM CHIRO

## "A SMALL LEAK

**CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS**  
remove this pressure and health follows.  
Bring all your Health Troubles to  
**C. C. Thatcher, Chiropractor**  
**PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE**  
202 Blake Block  
1121 Washington Street, Oakland, Calif.

**Hours 10-12-2-6**  
**Phones Oakland 6193—Residence, Oakland 6835**

---

**YOU CAN SAVE**

yourself a great deal of suffering and a lot of money if you will take Chiropractic adjustments—learn to feel your body accord-

are quicker, more certain, last longer, and cheaper. You acquire a sound-body and the knowledge to keep it healthy.

Consultation and Analysis Free to All

**DR. J. H. ROSE** Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic  
Chiropractor

College Degree.

Telephone Office, Lakeside 667

Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4:30, 7 to 8, and by appointment

213-15 Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland

**LOST**—Continued.

PURSE and money on E. 14th st.  
Contained address of Ethel Pine  
Liberal reward, Cashier Peardlee  
1000 Commercial 14th st. opp. THE  
TRIBUNE.

LOST—Continued.

It. Ken money but return pocket-  
book. R. J. Barr, 400 26th st., Oak.  
REWARD, school with fire and cover.  
1000 Commercial 14th st. opp. THE  
foot of Bdwy. Communicate with  
Mr. F. P. Lawrence, Balfour bldg.,  
S. E. Phone Studio 1350.

her, 3336 Howe st.  
 VATCH—broach, four leaf clover,  
 gold, pearl studded. Wend. vicinity  
 Lakeshore and Walla Vista. Oak.  
 6125; reward.  
 ARIST watch, Sat. p.m. engraved  
 "Ruth." Friend phone Fruitvale  
 1822W; reward.  
 WALLET—3-fold wallet, containing  
 street car pass and currency. Lib-  
 erty. reward. Ph. Mer. 1560.  
 VATCH—Lady's, and small purse,  
 gold and silver. Tuesday, 8:22  
 32nd st. reward. Ph. Pied. 733W.

**Spinal Adjustments**  
 WM. HAASE, D. C.  
 1704 Telegraph Av. Lake, 7234

**SIX TREATMENTS  
 FOR \$10.00**  
 Each treatment worth \$5.  
 Natur-Therapy, an advanced  
 method of soothing.

<p><b>FOUND</b></p> <p>Did you find it here?          Advertise! Phone Lakeside 6600.          RICHACREIGHT—Describe it and answer          Box M 118379, Yeltona.          BICICLE—4125 Magnolia st., Oakl.</p> <p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p>and 11000, Oakl. Div. 700          XXXX and 11000, Oakl. Div. 700          XXXX and 11000, Oakl. Div. 700</p>	<p>Immediate relief when all          other known methods have          failed.          Natur-Therapy taught rea-          sonable to Chiropractor and          to any one wishing to do good          to Humanity.</p> <p><b>DR. W. RIEDL</b></p> <p>Licensed 1904.          Suite 208-210, Pantares The-          ater Bldg., 498 12th St.          Oakl. 3618.</p>
---	--

ing a friend, reader is invited to  
visit the new home of the  
Salvadoran Army Home, E. 28th at  
and Garden, Oakland, Fruitvale  
2122.

**HILLS** in distress or trouble of any  
kind will find a friend in the  
Office of California Ranch  
Home, 2107 12th Ave. Merritt 2186.

**A—GET ACQUAINTED** Society  
for strangers, Oakland 4379.

**IAS** Consumers' Association reduces  
your bill 16% to 20%. 364 12th st.

**HAVING** purchased business of L. F.

**A. M. ...**

**TEACHER**, Exor of English and  
rhetoric, Box M12311, Tribune.

**D—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA**

**ADULTS**—Children trained for stage  
and screen. Musical—French—  
Vocal—Class dancing—French—  
eases classes. BELASCO STUDIOS  
880 Cleveland, cor. Pk. biv. M. 5525

**A—Vocal** training and stage  
dancing. Our graduates are start-  
ing \$1000 a week. Call for brochure.  
rtn. 292 Grand blvd., 7th and Mar-  
ket. M. 5525. Frisco.

**A. M. ...**

Adeline sat. Berkeley will not be responsible for debts contracted by her after March 26, 1953. Present all bills before April 1st.  
LACY & GRAHAM

LAVING dissolved partnership in Bellows Falls with Mrs. C. L. Tanner & Haller, 427 1/2 st., will not be responsible for bills contracted on or after March 26, 1953.

I am not responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. C. L. MILLER.  
C. L. MILLS

FENCE or I shall have no way for

oldest estab. stage dancing since  
etc etc Flvt. 811W or Mr. 155

privately studied 1405 1st ave. Mr.  
all 2609. Beginning

AMERICAN Cons. of Music—Piano,  
violin, sax, clarinet, corner  
etc. 14th and Bury Lake. 1210

A JAZZ PIANO playing, A. 2105  
School, 2381 1st Ave. Christiansen

A MAJOR jazz, cat style, short  
course. Pupils visiting. Age. 861R

MCCORDDON teacher, mfr. 826 Kila

**TRIBUTE**

**OFFICE OF SUGGESTED CHARITY**  
My wife, Mary M. Frank, having lost my bed and board, I hereby suggest that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife whereby she may seek to plunder my credit.

LEO V. FRANK,  
2057 26th Avenue, Oakland.

**DEBATE NUMBERS:** 7-1322, 43,217;  
11,924; 61,811; 16,715; 8,016;  
4,324; 12,982; 11,924; 9,315;  
21,008; 43,217; 68,618; 11,769; 86,342;

**CHORUS dance music,** Laika 2982  
**Classical piano music**, vocal  
plans, mandolin, guitar, banjo  
chords, class piano, violin, cello,  
Littner, 624 Hohst, Lake, 5145  
**BREINKE CLARE JAHNGEN**-  
dance and stage special. Priv. and  
class lessons. Phone Oak. 815.  
Chorus dance music, Laika 2982

**CHILDREN'S CLASSES**  
Stage dancing, Glines Studio, 149  
1st St., Merritt 3601, elocution,  
DANCING LESSON every eve. Price  
7 9 10 p.m. Gordie Evans

**INSTRUCTION**  
**INSTRUCTION.**  
 One Line. One Month. \$3.00

---

**AUTOMOBILE DRIVING**  
 We will teach you to drive your own car by air or day. 5626 Teleg. Pk. 381W J. M. Emiler.

---

**A — Steel Guitar; Hula**  
 Original dancing taught. Anita Roman, 1115 E. 12th st. Mer. 4196.

---

**LAUNCH Studio, 2283 Broadway, Room 3129**  
 I WRITE music for songs, records, radio. I am a teacher. \$1 less a week. You send verses & I will send you the music. Write me, Mrs. work, piano list O. 3328.

---

**Lecher's Jazz piano solo. Pined. 1455**  
**KORNELIS BEERING, solo. Pined.**  
 Graduate Conservatory, Amsterdam. 10 years experience. Give me your A method. Professional teaching. Berkeley 9639W

---

**LEARN piano playing in 15 lessons**  
 I will teach you yourself, entertain your friends. Write me, Mrs. Conveys you. Waterman School

—Mrs. Hamilton, expert teacher  
grammar school work; 430 Oak st.

**BOOKKEEPING.** Gregg and Pitman  
systems. Evening classes; indiv.  
tuition. —Parker-Goddard Secretarial  
School, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000.

**EVENING Spanish, French and Ital-  
ian classes now forming.** —  
L. 4000. Tu. 8 to 10. English  
for foreigners.

**LANGUAGES.** Native teachers  
2243 Bdy. L. 8120

**MARCEL** wave and beauty culture  
taught. —Roberts, 71 Bacon bid.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.**  
Sp. —attent.; begin. beginners.  
Pied. 3638N. 3321 Mauna. Mrs. Ma-  
hesh. 3638N.

**PIANO and violin; best method  
pupils visited.** —Oakland 4195.

**SONGS** taught by professional  
singer \$1 hr. Al. 14681-102

**10 TRADES TAUGHT**  
A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn  
the trade and be independent.

**LEARN A TRADE**  
at auto repairing, battery, lighting, etc. We get you a job when finished. big demand for mechanics. Free courses and short lessons longer. Write for particulars to Oakland Auto Schools, 211 13th St.

**NEW! WANTED TO LEARN**  
**MOULDER'S TRADE**  
Men between ages of 18 and 35, desiring to work in foundry and machine shops. Permanent positions at good salary.

VOICE—Pure Italian method. Phone  
1-lakeside 7245. 1444 San Pablo.















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island Reds (Wittenbergs)  
Win Wherever Shown  
next hatch April 7. Wittenbergs  
Poultry Farm, 3253 16th ave.  
R. thoroughbred, baby chicks,  
with or without mother; \$7.25  
byable ave.  
**RHODE ISLAND REDS**  
**LARM'S**  
own for exhibition and heavy-  
weight strain; vigorous  
; Hogan tested cockerels, pul-  
lings, hatching eggs; buy-  
ers. 39th ave., Fruitvale.  
RED, 3 days old chicks; gal-

the thoroughbred utility stock;  
her better; reasonable. 4236  
Barnard street formerly Kerman st.  
ch ave. J car to Hopkins, Her-  
r's place.

**L. REDS, O'CONNELL'S**  
is mated to produce winners,  
g ability unsurpassed; eggs  
\$1.50 up a setting. Baby chicks  
7¢, 9811 39th ave.

**R. hatching eggs. Mar. 1972.**

**I. Reds (Wittenbergs)**  
e reduced after May 1 one-half.  
me next batch Apr. 7. Now  
to go to buy hatching eggs to  
breed red Wittenberg's  
farm, 3223 26th ave., Oakland

**RED laying pullets, 2-year-**  
**s \$39 Kentlworth ave., Broad-**  
**way.**

**R. chn's 90c each; hen hatch-**  
**ed sell mother hens R. 845d1.**

**R. pure bred laying pullets,**  
**eggs, chicks. Fruitvale 3270W.**

**R. setting hens. 1124 3rd ave.**  
**RIED 188.**

**I. set hens; hatch, eggs; 2941**  
**14th st.**

**RED hatch, eggs. Fri. 2961W.**

**R. eggs, fl. 475 40th st.**

**LIGHT Brown Leucorn hatch-**  
**ing eggs from high-class stock**  
**from H. Y. Tormohlen's**  
**"swallow" yards. Best pan \$3 per**  
**Phone Merritt 984.**

**SPRING hens, hatching eggs for**  
**c. 2550 22th ave. Fri. 4083.**

**The Millionaire Boulevard**  
**White Feather Poultry**  
**Yards**  
moving moved from Albany I am  
located on Albany I am located

[illegible]

on delivery. Established  
our experience covers a  
term of a century. Most Hatch  
California, 177 Seventh street,  
Alta, Calif.

**WHEAT**

oned, 125 lbs.....	\$3.15
ry, 100 lbs.....	2.70
frank's Mash, 100 lbs.....	2.10
corn 100 lbs.....	2.10
100 lbs.....	2.15
Feed, 100 lbs.....	2.10
10c less at warehouse.	

**C. FREDERICKSON**  
408. 1025 Fruitvale Ave.  
E. LEOHORN, Buff Leohorn,  
Black Minorcas, 100 young pig-  
skin, laying, young, 1909-  
stock not over year old; at  
value. Sorry to sell all my  
young stock at this price.  
Accredited. Phone FR. 2550V.  
Mount Zion Poultry Farm,  
Mayfield ave.

E. Leohorn has chick from  
his stock, mated with male  
good pedigree record by sire's  
of 31-27 eggs per year.  
a per pair \$1.50. May  
June 12. Sale arrival of full  
at, live, strong chick guaran-  
teed. Accredited by Shomo. Cal.  
Farm  
chery, 459 5th st., Petaluma.

In order to introduce my  
family to the public and  
and to help the other fel-  
get started right. For 10 days  
sell hatching eggs. I  
Don't consider if you want  
stock, 4 pens in egg contain-  
year, 1000 72nd ave. Elm. 1335.

E Wyandotte chickens (4), 3  
a pair of each of each of  
of best stock. Get them quick at  
1038 2nd st. Call L. 8095.

P. W. Anderson, hatching

ER. Hogan strain hatchings  
heavy layers. \$514 29th  
Fruitvale 31263.

**CHICKS, 3 wks.:** baby chicks  
2: R. I. R. layers, brooders  
hatching. \$100 30th & 11th  
broilers, 200 R. I. pullets  
hatching eggs. Fruit, 1679W.  
High stons.

**E King pigeons, several pairs**  
p. 2282 39th ave.

**Laying hens, 100 for sale, \$1**  
140 16th ave.

**hatch, eggs, chicks out Apr. 6**  
Kanis ave., Albany. Box 3922.

**LAYING pullets, \$1.50, \$1.50**  
Ruby st. nr. 38th and Tele.

**NOVORA hatching eggs: pure**  
FV, 689W, 2608 E. 27th st.

**Hatching eggs, 3916 39 ave.**

**POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WANT**

**NS, price, description. Box**  
7574, Tribune.

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**DEES WANTED.**

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**ED to buy a few colonies of**  
Box M11722, Tribune.

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**RABBITS**

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**DEE, white, for Easter; 56**  
read Ananas' Fruit, 1972.

**3 male, 6 babies, \$5; egg**  
317 Greenwood ave. or  
bid.

**FR with or without Easter**  
34th ave., Mid. 960.

**RABBITS WANTED**

**price. Box M 44160, 3414**







HOUSEKEEPER. 79.  
BRIDE OF MAN. 54

LIMA, Ohio, April 9. — The time-honored maxim that "love that laughs at bolts and looks also laughs at differences in age" was never more truly verified than when Philander William Parker, 54, carpenter, Washington, D. C., was married to Mrs. Mary Irene German, 72, housekeeper, here this month.

The first time the couple met was on March 11 last, when Parker arrived here from Washington. The wedding was the culmination of a romance originating through a correspondence club, with headquarters in Topeka, Kansas.

plained Mrs. Parker. "I have been a widow 12 years. I reared a family of ten children, but they all married and left me. I wrote to correspondence club in Topeka. They referred me to Philander. We corresponded three months.

"Oh, yes, and he's a soldier!" Mrs. Parker continued. "If he weren't I wouldn't have married him. My first man, Moses R. German was a Civil War veteran. I married Philander so I could have the company of his son, Paul, 12."

# TARS GIVEN RUM TO FIGHT STORM

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—A story of how rum, served piping hot in pannikins, was an important item of refreshment to members of the crew of the British steamer

came in the North Atlantic was told recently at the local harbor by Captain T. B. Donster, of the vessel. Captain Donster prefaced his remarks by an emphatic opinion that prohibition should have no place on sea-going ships.

"We were on our way from New-  
castle, England," he said, "and ran  
into a terrific hurricane which  
swept our decks with heavy seas,  
washing away a lifeboat and the  
auxiliary steering gear on the poop  
deck.

"The ventilating funnels were  
smashed, leaving water free to pour

quarrels, drink, and robbery, and all coming to sink the ship. The call was made for volunteers to rig up a line from the forward well and using that as a life-line the crew worked all day nailing planking over the opening left by the ventilators.

"It was bitter cold and the work of the men was continually being hampered by the heavy waves.

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### **Watsonville Picks Odd Fellow Officer**

WATSONVILLE, March 31.—C. A. Jarvis was endorsed by the

The first degree was conferred on E. C. Burland, prominent local business man. The Golden Rule degree of patriarchal Odd Fellowship was conferred on a large class of candidates Friday night in

encampments of this district to be held here tonight, at which the Royal Purple degree will be exemplified for a big class of candidates from all parts of the central coast counties.

## Yolo Excels in Honey Producing

WOODLAND, March 31.—James Connelly, Yolo county bee inspector, in reporting to local authorities today, stated that there were thousands of colonies of bees in Yolo county, producing a large

people know little of nothing. Connelly stated that by next year, when he has eliminated the foul weather bees, the number of bees he stands in this county, honey producing will be one of the great enterprises of this county. Primarily because the bees have an opportunity to work practically every month in the year, either on flowers, alfalfa or buds. The alfalfa upon which bees thrive, is an all year crop here.

Grasshoppers are the worst pest of the bees here, destroying alfalfa and young wild flowers in their annual raids. Bee men are

## Finest Dairy Herd At State Hospital

NAPA, March 31.—The dairy herd at the Napa State hospital is one of the best cared for and the dairy one of the best managed in the United States it was declared yesterday by Dr. N. Bennet, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has inspected dairies and herds in every state in the Union. Dr. Bennet made this statement after completing tubercular tests

Holsteins, a task which took five days to complete. Dr. Benner was assisted by Dr. O'Tools, of the state department.

The tubercular tests, it was announced, showed the general health of the herd to be very good.

**Watsonville Firms  
Merge on Insurance**

WATSONVILLE, March 31.—A consolidation was effected today of two of Watsonville's leading insurance firms, one of which is Archers Realty company.

city business, when McSherry & Hudson combined forces with the Orchard Realty company, of which J. R. Kallam is manager and principal owner. The Orchard Realty company will move from 21 Wall street to the office of McSherry & Hudson, East Third street. The personnel of both firms will be maintained intact. Both firms have been in active operation for the past 25 years.



# Eastbay Lodge Activities

## W. B. A. SESSION HONORS ARGONAUT REVIEW DELEGATE

At the State Convention held in Fresno March 20, at which representatives from all the reviews in the state were present, Deputy Great Commander Leora C. Kuhl, Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association's delegate, was elected a supreme representative to the Marchion meet to be held in Los Angeles May 29. The representatives for the south include Field Work Manager, Belle Bernard and Deputy Great Commander, Julia C. Cline, both from Los Angeles.

A mammoth pageant with several hundred members participating will be held at Occidental Bowl on May 29, to be followed by three days of sight-seeing and social functions.

One hundred drill teams will participate on a number of fancy drills, and Captain Maude Egan is having charge of the teaming of the Eastbay cities, who will number among the hundred. Regular drills, to be held every Thursday evening, beginning April 5, at the Oakland High School court, was announced by Captain Egan at the drill of the team held at Alameda Review, No. 78 last Monday evening. The team with a committee consisting of Maude Egan, Dora Clifford, Mary Williams, Jessie Hartley, Angeline Maffei and Mildred Bredlow, are making arrangements for a benefit dance to be held at Alameda Review on Monday evening, April 30. It is planned to make this dance open to the public, with a special invitation extended to the members and friends of the W. B. A. and the Marchion.

Chairman Gertrude Beckley was very highly complimentary on her excellent management of the benefit drill held by Argonaut Review, in Wigwam Hall, last Wednesday evening. A very successful game was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Ruth Zaidler will have given following the meeting on Wednesday evening, April 4. Several candidates will be received into membership. Captain Myrtle Brown has requested all members of the review team to be present at this meeting to put on the initiatory ceremonies.

The members of the Benicia and Vallejo reviews will be entering by Argonaut Review at the next meeting which will start at 7:30 sharp next Wednesday evening.

## LEORA C. KUHLE, deputy great commander, Women's Benefit Association, who was elected a supreme representative to the Marchion meet to be held in Los Angeles May 29.



## DEPUTY GREAT COMMANDER IS WELCOMED

Mrs. Louise Pearson, commander of Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, welcomed Deputy Great Commander Leora C. Kuhl at the meeting Monday evening in Eagles' hall, Alameda. Mrs. Williams, commander of Oakland Review No. 14, and members of Argonaut and Rosevale Reviews and District Deputy Evans were also welcomed.

Mrs. Mary Strind, the delegate to Fresno, gave a detailed report from the great review convention. A dance is being planned by the Marchion guard team for Monday evening, April 30, in Eagles' hall, Alameda. Mrs. Maude Egan, captain, will be in charge, assisted by Angeline Maffei, Mary Williams, Mildred Bredlow and Jessie Hartley.

Alameda Court of the Rose, a junior order of the W. B. A., met with Mrs. O. Mattson on Saturday.

## WORK OF RITUAL IS EXEMPLIFIED FOR CANDIDATES

The regular meeting of Pacific Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, was held Friday night with Vice Oracle Effie Ridley presiding in the absence of Oracle Lettie Brandt, who is ill.

Visitors from Oakland and Alameda Camps were present, as was also Supreme Vice Oracle, Lettie Brandt, who is ill.

The ritualistic work was exemplified by the officers, assisted by the Supreme Vice Oracle, to a large class of candidates from Alameda and Pacific Camps.

Several applications were received and acted upon. The last meeting of the Christmas club was held at the home of Neighbor Peterson. Plans are being made for a whist party to be held in the near future. The picnic committee will hold the next meeting at the home of Neighbor Kennedy, 552 Sixteenth street, Oakland, Tuesday night.

The officers chosen at the last meeting were Neighbor Lettie Brandt, Alameda Modern Woodmen, president; Effie Ridley of Pacific Camp, Royal Neighbors, secretary, and Neighbor Lidle of San Francisco Camp, Modern Woodmen, treasurer.

## Live Oak Circle Will Nominate, Elect in April

Live Oak Circle No. 57, U. A. O. of California will hold its regular annual nomination of officers at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 3, at Carpenters' Hall, Twelfth and Brush streets. Election of officers will be held on the evening of April 3, at the same place.

After the meeting next Tuesday the Circle will hold a whist party and the committee in charge expect to have a very enjoyable evening. The Circle is making arrangements to send a full delegation to the Grand Circle session in June when it meets in Gilroy. The public is invited to the whist party.

## N. S. G. W. PLANS TO INITIATE BIG CLASS IN JUNE

A well attended meeting of representatives of all the N. S. G. W. parlor in Alameda county was held Saturday evening in the City Hall. Plans are being made for the big class initiation to be held Saturday, June 2, at 10 o'clock.

A committee of ten to be known as the "Organization" committee held a luncheon and get-together meeting Thursday noon at a downtown cafe. Prominent members of the order and grand officers addressed the members. Among the speakers were Richard Lamb, treasurer of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., Grand President Harry C. Williams, Grand First Vice-President, William J. Hayes, Grand Historiographer Frank C. Merrill and Grand Trustee Frank Garrison.

The committee will launch their drive at once for 1920 new candidates.

## RELIEF CORPS AND G. A. R. HONOR CHARTER SIGNERS

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Appomattox Post No. 50, a Joint Social of Appomattox Post No. 50, Grand Army of the Republic, and its Auxiliary, Appomattox Corps No. 2, Woman's Relief Corps, was held in Thursday afternoon, March 22, in Wigwam Hall. Captain William R. Thomas, Captain Ludwig Siebe and John Hambricht—the three remaining charter members—were honored guests.

A musical and literary program was given under the direction of Dr. Walter Lewis, after which luncheon was served by the relief corps committee, under the direction of Minnie Linsen. All charter members were called on for talks about the early days of the post and corps. A birthday cake was the gift from the three charter members.

On April 19, Appomattox Relief Corps will hold a whist party for the benefit of the relief fund. Susan A. Bell has charge of the arrangements.

## Aloha Parlor Delays Monthly Whist Party

Aloha Parlor No. 108, N. D. G. W., held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Wigwam. Worthy President Gladys Clancy in the chair. During the evening Floor Nelson, chairman of the social committee, read her report for the first half in the lodge rooms on the Tuesday evening previous.

The monthly whist for March was postponed to April 17, the third Tuesday of the month.

Sallie Thaler reported that the final returns from the dance given by Athens and Aloha on February 21, had not been turned in, but indications point to a financial success.

A large delegation from Aloha is expected to attend the official visit of Grand President Mattie Stein of Lodi, at El Cerezo Parlor, San Leandro, Tuesday evening, April 24. A short meeting will be held on that evening.

## LODGE PLANS EASTER GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

A short business meeting was held Saturday evening, March 24, at Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, Noble Grand Victoria Cobbleck presiding.

Sister Helen Landon was introduced to the members and added to the membership on a transfer card.

The last of the work for the gifts for the Easter Box for the children of the L. O. O. F. Rebekah Home at Gilroy by the chairman of the Easter Box committee, Lucy Lovie Rose.

It was announced that a Masquerade ball to be given by the lodge and the band of the A. & M. O. of Cabri at the Shrine Auditorium would be held on Saturday evening, April 7. A number of prizes will be given those in costume.

The meeting adjourned and the members indulged in whist and dancing, the occasion being the benefit of the L. O. O. F. Verna Blackridge, which was a great success.

## WOMEN OF O. E. S. PAY HONORS TO GRAND OFFICER

The regular meeting of Alameda Chapter No. 356, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday night in the lodge rooms in Native Sons' hall, Alameda.

Worthy Matron Pauline Grant Frisius and Worthy Patron Lee Bowman and their corps of officers exemplified the ritualistic work in honor of District Deputy Grand Matron Eleanor Smallwood of the Nineteenth District, who was on her official visit to the chapter.

Sister Smallwood was the recipient of several pieces of hand-painted China and a large bouquet of carnations from the chapter.

A committee consisting of Lettie Ridley, chairman; assisted by Sisters Frisius, Anderson and Hopps, is planning a whist party to be held in the near future.

At the close of the work an informal reception and banquet was held for the district deputy grand matron.

## Alameda Council Holds Ceremonial

Grand Orient Alameda Council No. 1, held its spring ceremonial at the Shrine Auditorium, Sunday, March 25, at 2 o'clock.

Imperial Padishah James Denington and team will journey to Stockton on April 2, and institute Stockton Council.

## FRATERNAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripes Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

## I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 372, L. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

## FRATERNAL LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

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